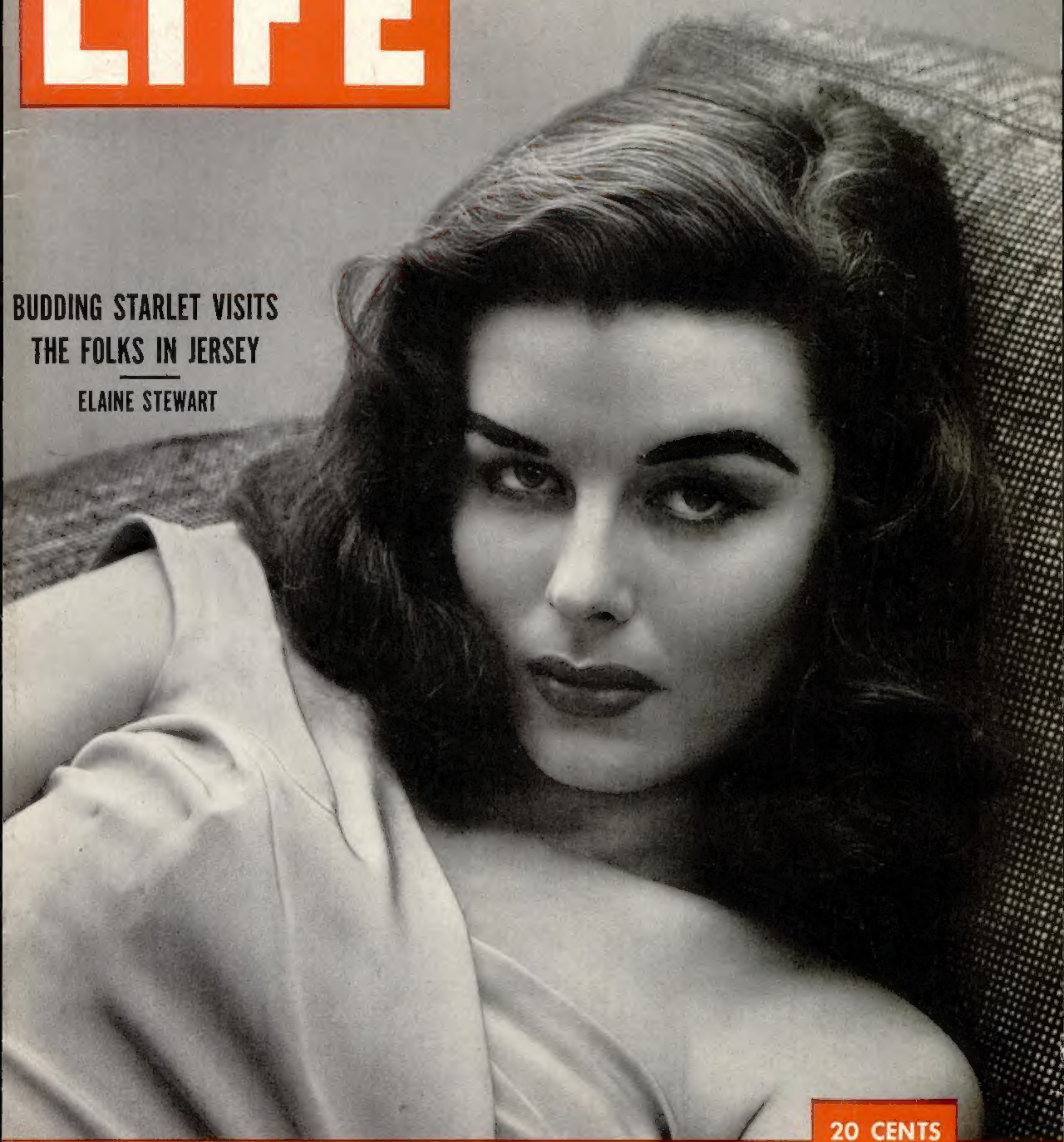


LIFE

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THE FOLKS IN JERSEY**

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20 CENTS

MARCH 23, 1953

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Can Our Generation Conquer Tooth Decay and Bad Breath?

The Story of the Peoria School Children and the Problem Grown-Ups

What's the solid basis for all this excitement about the new "wonder-ingredients" in tooth paste?

Do ammoniated dentifrices really halt decay? Does chlorophyll stop bad breath? Are they thoroughly beneficial?

These careful experiments, by reputable scientists, give the facts that every mother and wife wants to know.

When the schoolbell rang for the pigtails-and-freckles set in Peoria, Ill.—morning and afternoon for two whole years—what appeared first on desk after desk was neither a book nor a pencil. It was a paper towel and a pair of paper cups.

One cup contained water, the other a scientifically prepared, measured dentifrice. And the first thing the children did was to brush their teeth.

But all the children did not use the same dentifrice.

Among the 784 grammar-grade youngsters who completed this long test, under the direction of two professors of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, one group used an ammoniated dentifrice. Another group used an ordinary non-ammoniated dentifrice. And still a third group did not brush their teeth at school at all. They were the "control"—against which results could be measured.

With X-rays, mouth mirrors and sharp "explorers,"

the children's teeth were given before-and-after examinations, two years apart, by independent dentists from the State Health Department.

The groups of children were known by code letters. No one knew how the experiment was coming out until the last cavity was counted.

And the result?

*The ammoniated dentifrice, compared with the non-ammoniated dentifrice, produced more than twice as great a reduction in decay!**

Today—exactly the same ammoniated ingredients used in that test dentifrice are now incorporated in IPANA A.C., the new Ammoniated Chlorophyll tooth paste. No other leading tooth paste has this formula . . . licensed by the University of Illinois Foundation under U. S. Patents Nos. 2,542,886 and 2,622,058, and other patents pending.

Then—136 Tests of Unhappy Men and Women

Some time after the Peoria tests, a group was gathered in a Manhattan laboratory for a test on a different "wonder-ingredient" in IPANA A.C. . . . chlorophyll, derived from the life-stuff of growing plants.

The subjects of this test had a common adult affliction, halitosis—bad breath of local origin. All of them were extreme cases.

One by one, they breathed into the "New Osmometer," an apparatus invented by Dr. Louis C. Barail, consulting bio-chemist and toxicologist of New York.†

After their first odor test, these problem cases brushed their teeth *once* with the new IPANA A.C.

Then after six hours, nine hours, twelve hours, they made further osmometer records. In between they ate and smoked freely. And in every single case, the New Osmometer showed that just one IPANA A.C. brushing definitely stopped unpleasant odor—in most cases even for twelve hours.

IPANA A.C. is the only chlorophyll tooth paste to offer evidence of such long-lasting breath protection.

Farewell to Green Stains, too

Still another goal set by the scientists who compounded the new IPANA A.C. Tooth Paste was the avoidance of green chlorophyll stains.

Unlike green tooth pastes that leave messy stains, IPANA A.C. washes completely off tooth brush, bowl,

*Reported in the *Journal of the American Dental Association* Vol. 42, February, 1951.

†Reported at the December 1952 meeting of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists.



A wonderful blessing—if much of the pain, the trouble, the tooth loss from decay could be avoided! Now this safeguard comes in the same family tooth paste that provides the breath-protection of chlorophyll—the new IPANA A.C.

or towel. The American Institute of Laundering, after extensive tests, has awarded its "certified" seal to IPANA A.C. and guarantees that it washes easily out of all kinds of fabrics.



What does all this careful testing mean to you and your children?


It means bright promise that, through ammoniated IPANA A.C., you can all be delivered from much of the pain and trouble and lasting injury of tooth decay.

It means new assurance that, through the chlorophyll in IPANA A.C., bad breath can be stopped where it usually originates—in the mouth.

It means that your dentist has a new ally.

Cooperate with your dentist—make sure the whole family visits him regularly. Brush with IPANA A.C. after meals for best results, as dentists agree you should.

You will then be getting the full benefits of IPANA A.C. . . . tested and proved . . . with authentic, conclusive proofs that no other tooth paste offers you.



**The New
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Tooth Paste**

**IPANA A.C. is ammoniated to
reduce decay—contains chlorophyll,
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Before



After



Ammoniates destroy certain bacteria, the lactobacilli usually associated with decay. Photo (left) shows a culture containing over 1,000,000 lactobacilli. When IPANA A.C. was added (right), these bacteria were almost 100% destroyed.

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The telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell. It was born June 2, 1875.

You could never without a telephone — and use manners if you are listening or talking.

The telephone is one of our great friends today so take care of it.

The End



When Ann Loeb wrote this third-grade theme in her school in Ottawa, Illinois, she had no idea her father would send it to the telephone company. Not a word has been changed. The handwriting is Ann's. So are the pictures, which she drew later at our request.

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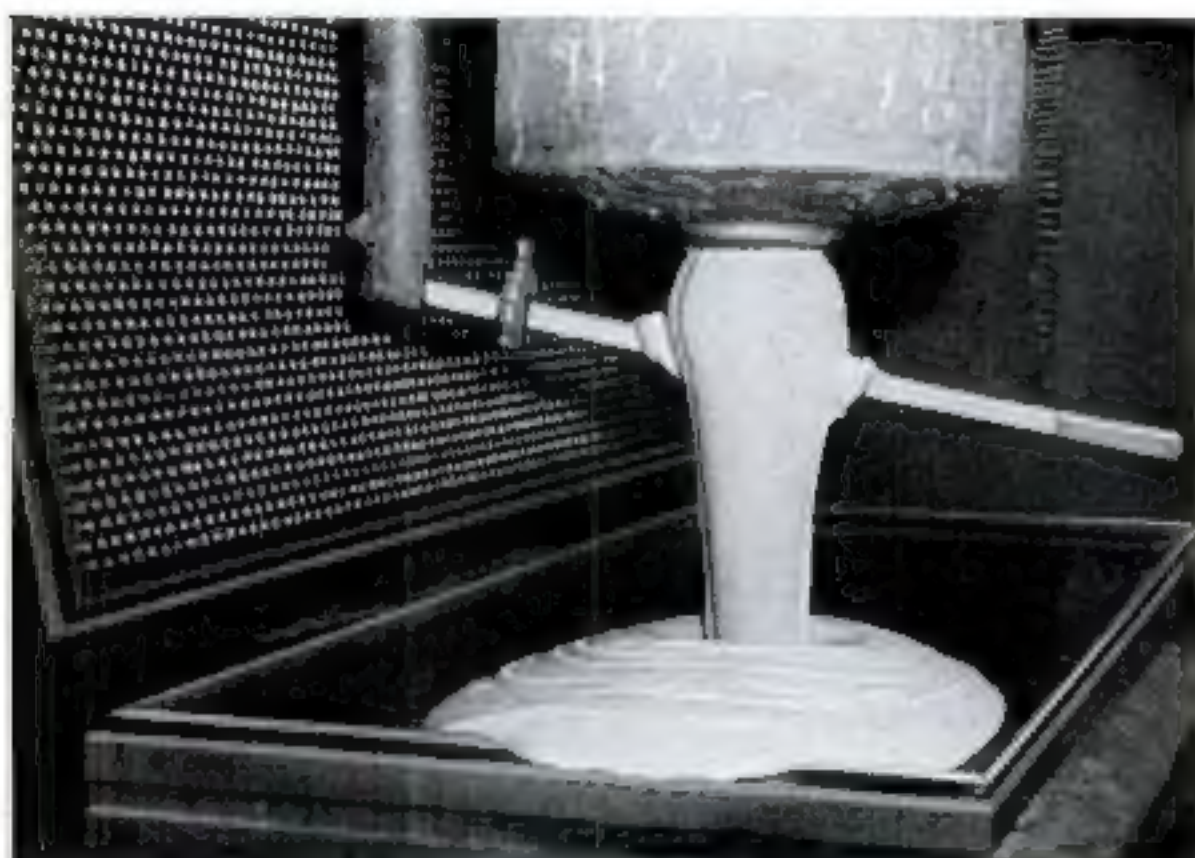
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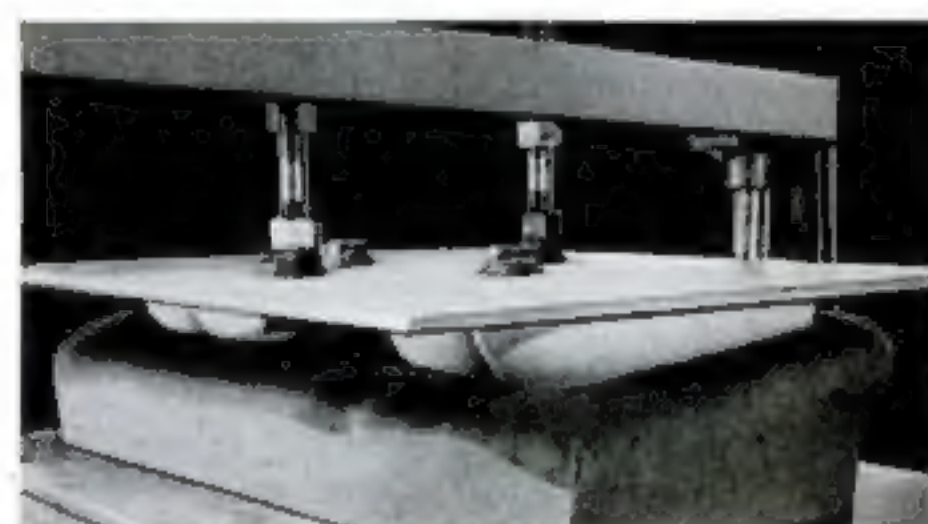
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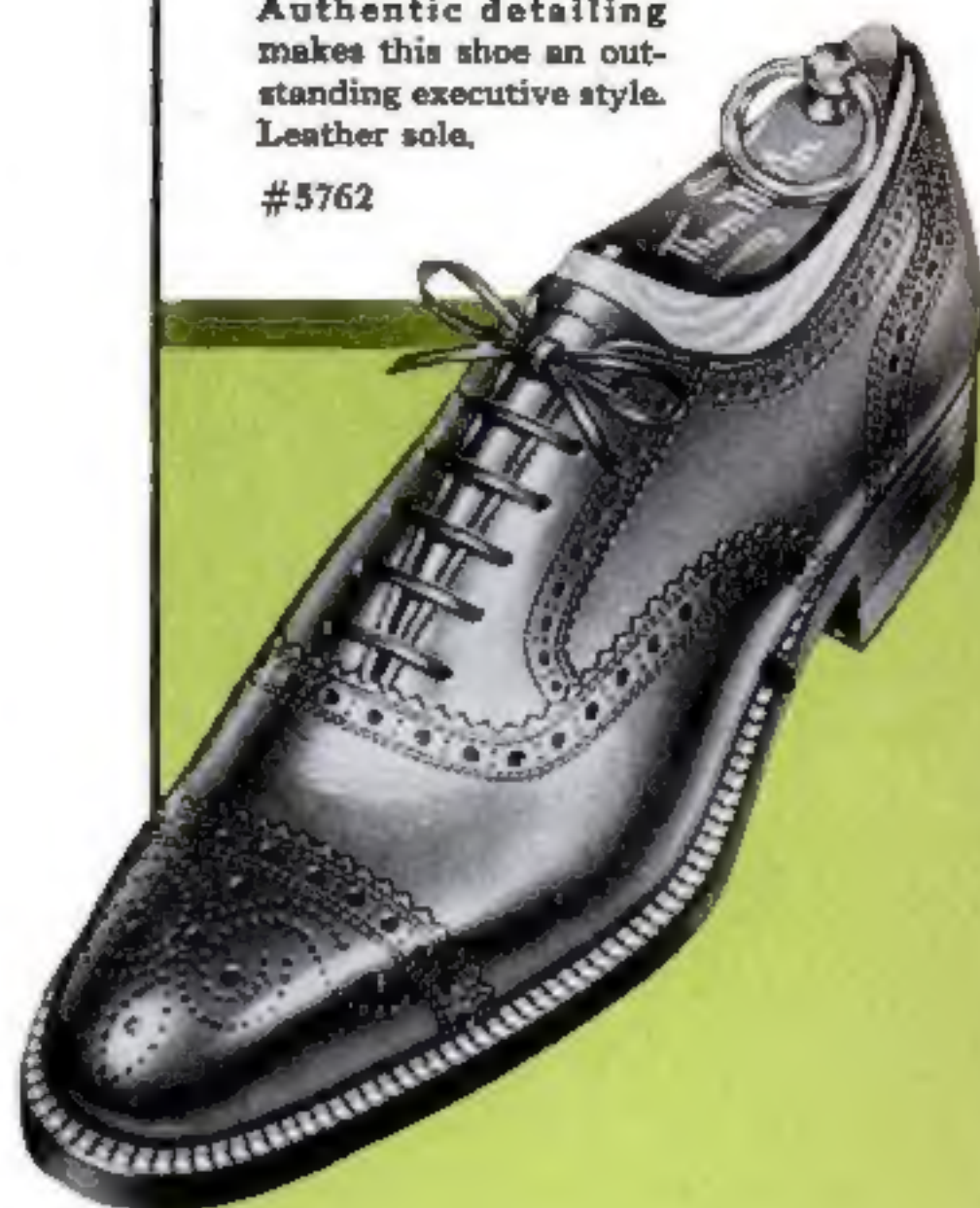
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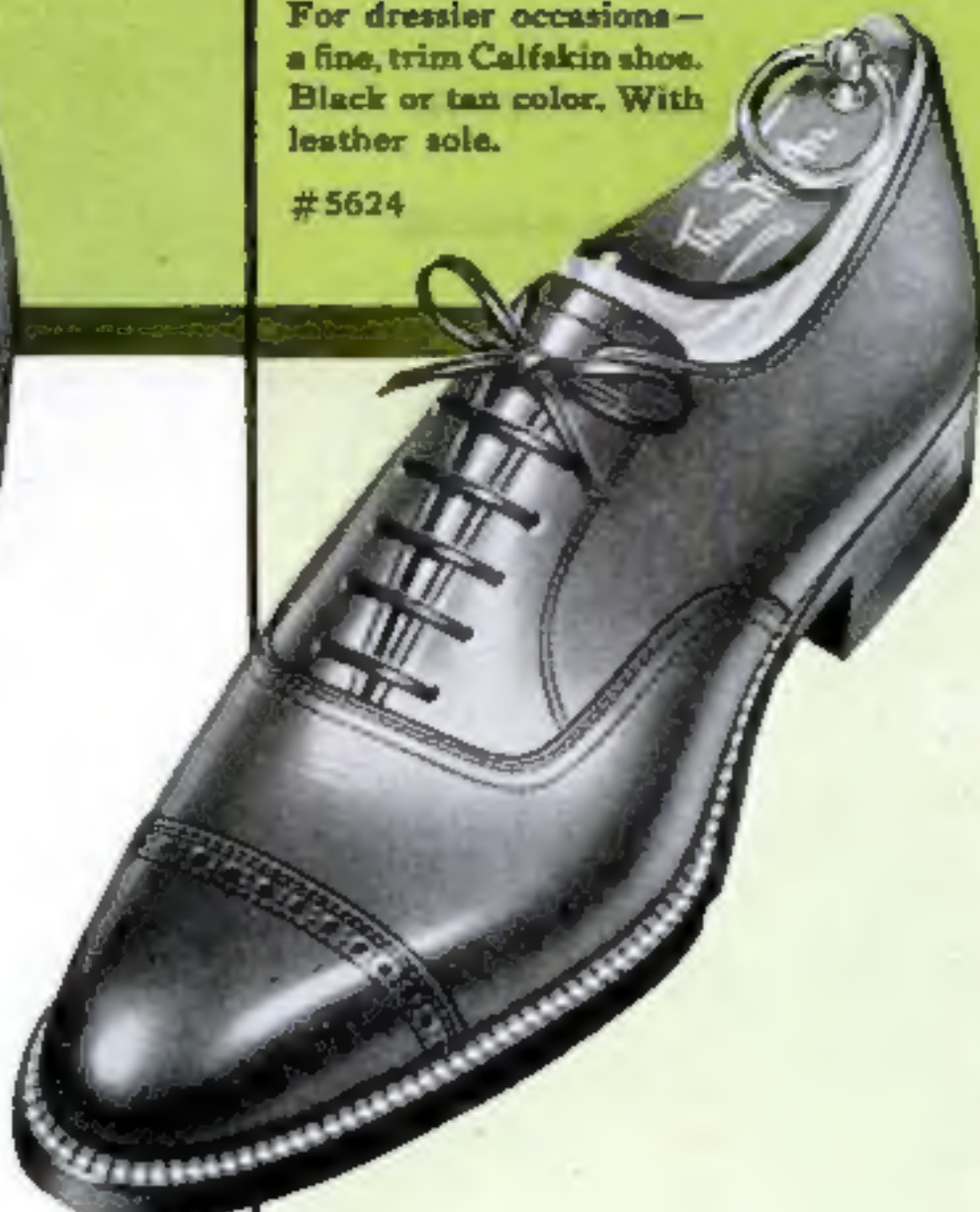
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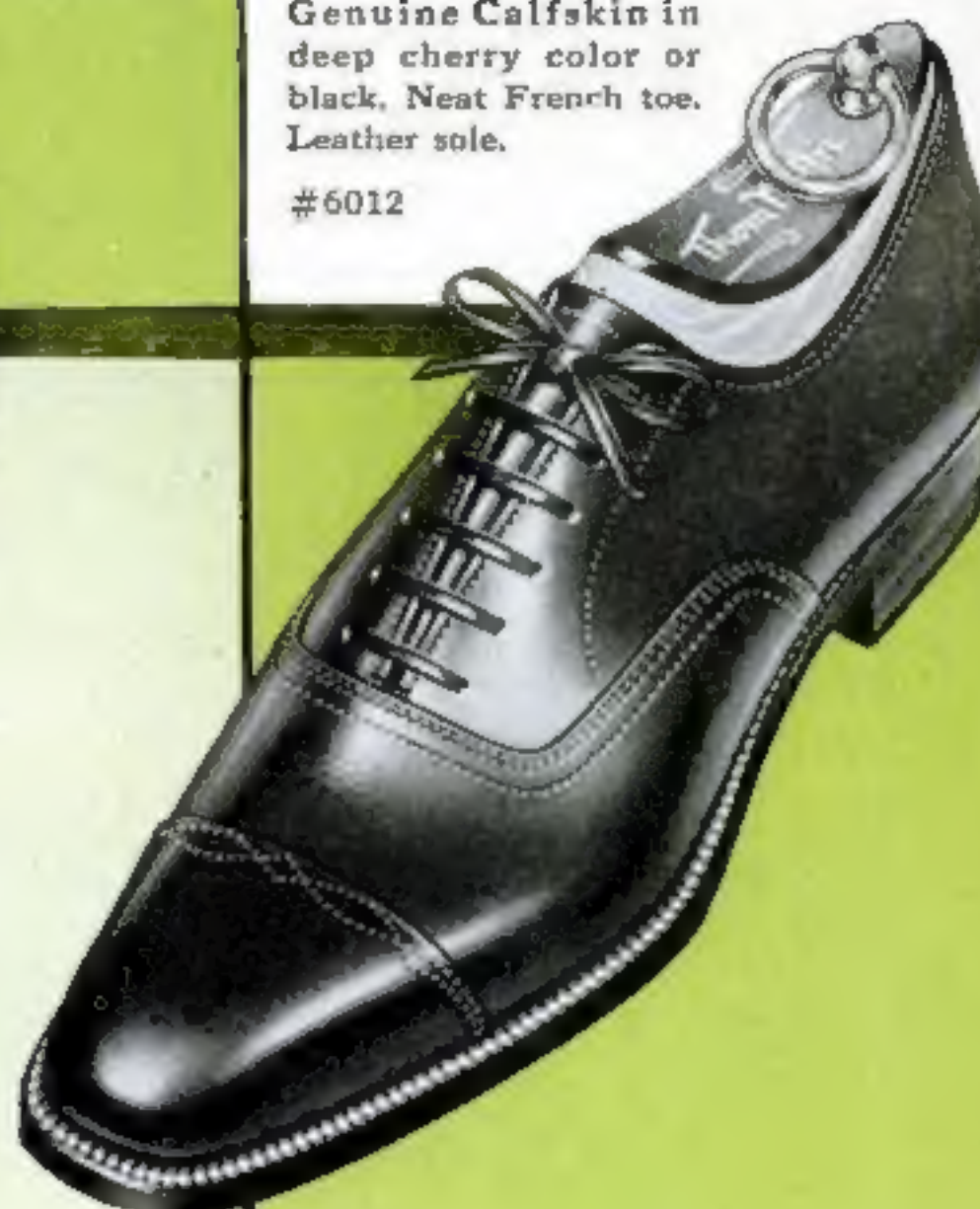
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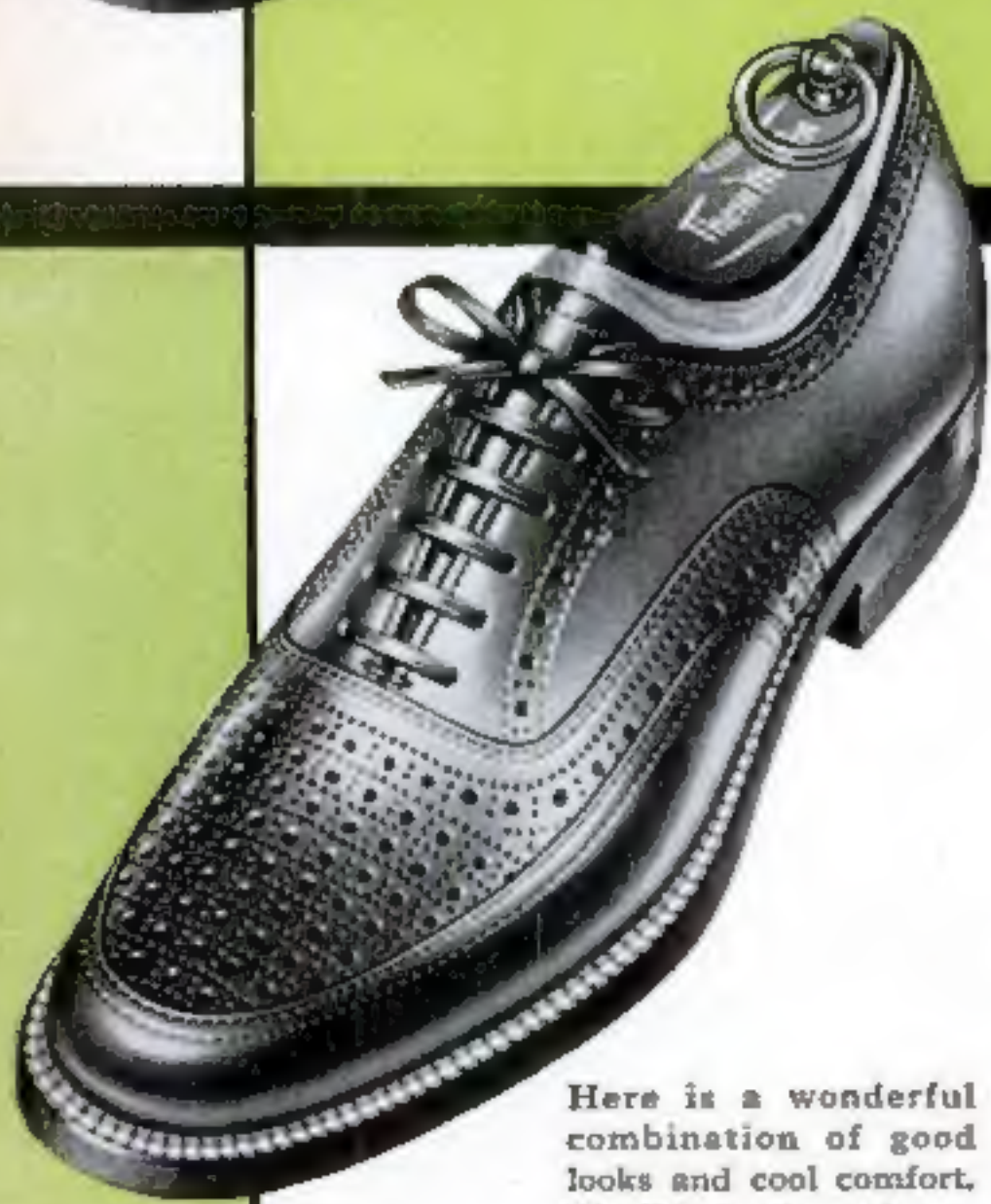
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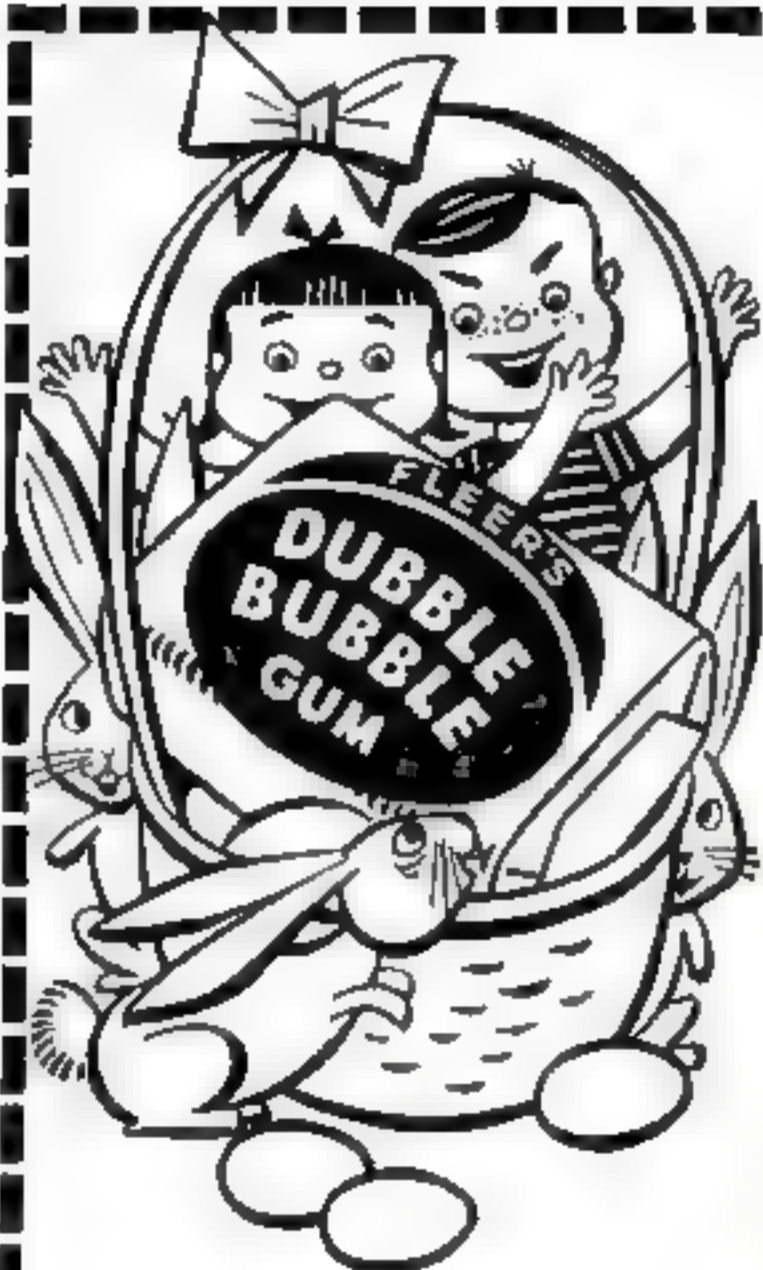
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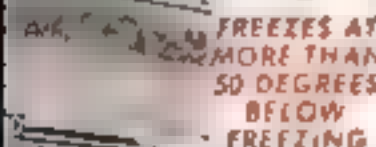
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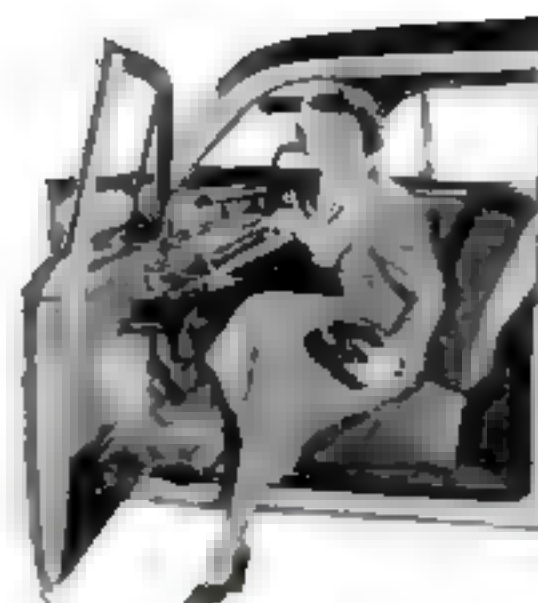
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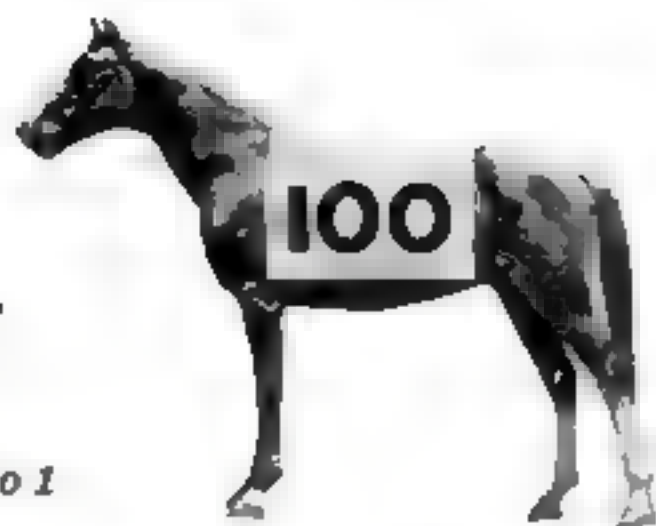
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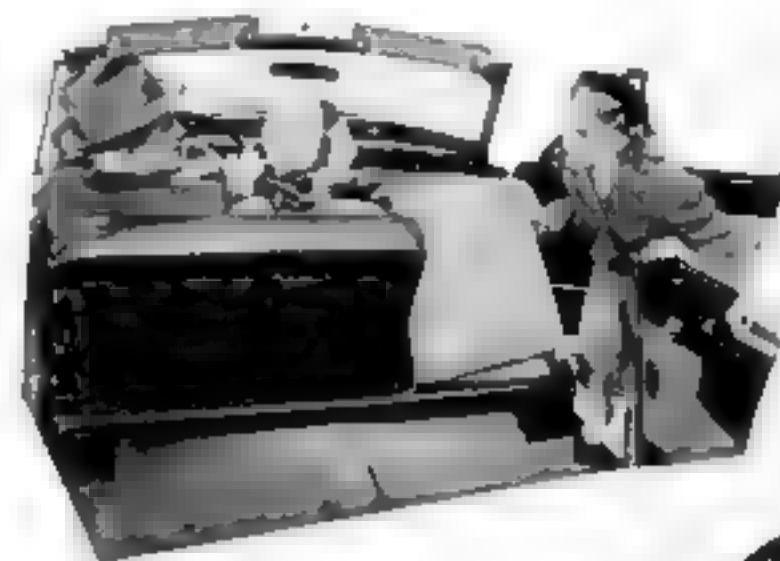
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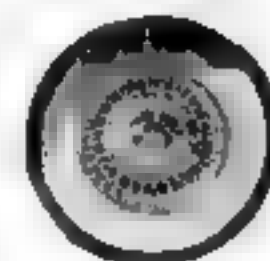
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CANDIDATE'S STORY

Sirs:

I know of only one better statement—the Gettysburg Address—of what it means to be an American ("Candidate Tells Candid Story," *LIFE*, March 2). Adlai Stevenson's stature increases in defeat.

MICHAEL MCGIFFERT

New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

My vote against Stevenson was not lightly made nor without admiration for his unique, fairly fought campaign. The deviousness of the man in his "candid" story, however, makes me ashamed of the grudging support I gave Eisenhower.

VERNON PINTO

Jamaica, N.Y.

Sirs:

The article is the finest piece of political philosophy I have ever encountered. Here is a man, wise without being cynical, who holds his values high enough to know that even a small step in the right direction is worth every effort.

GERTRUDE ROBERTS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

After the battle for rule of the U.S. the victor does not hunt down the loser with imprisonment and death. Instead he joins hands with him. The Eisenhower-Stevenson handshake should be Picture of the Decade!

WILLIS H. P. SHELTON

Starlake, N.Y.

Sirs:

... There is nothing more tiresome than the self-anointed and self-appointed moralist, which Stevenson is determined to become, and the thing which astounds me is that the "one-party press" continues to record his self-approbation.

R. V. HAWKINS

Binghamton, N.Y.

Sirs:

I agree with everything Adlai Stevenson writes except for one minor inaccuracy: Eschweiler is not near the Ruhr River but on the Rur River (spelled Roer in Holland). The Ruhr is to the east of the Rhine, the Rur to the west.

GERARD W. SPEYER

Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

BATS

Sirs:

Thanks to "Bats" (*LIFE*, March 2) millions know for the first time what bats really look like. The five portraits in your "rogues gallery" represent some of the finest nature photographs ever published. Having personally handled 50,000 bats, I know they do not sit complacently for their portraits. Also, you show that U.S. bats are useful, interesting and harmless.

A huge percentage of the prewar population of 20 million U.S. bats was "expended" during World War II in perfecting the most fantastic of biological warfare projects—air raids with bats carrying incendiary bombs—as shown at right by *LIFE* on Feb. 16, 1948. Most of the bats for the project came from the cave *LIFE* pictures and other caves in the Southwest. As the incendiary bats secreted themselves in thousands of crannies in enemy cities, they would have set thousands of hard-to-reach fires. Bat bombing might have been as crippling as atom bombs to Japanese cities with far less loss of life. But "Project X-Ray" was evidently abandoned only because atom bombs promised to be more instantaneously devastating.

CHARLES E. MOHR
Director

Audubon Center
Greenwich, Conn.



Sirs:

We feel the bat is most maligned and your article should help the public realize that the bat isn't just "spooky" but serves a very beneficial purpose.

They also make interesting household pets, as demonstrated by this picture (below). It shows my husband during a feeding session of our five bats (only four shown). They come to the hand for small worms or moths, often staying right on the hand to dine. These are big-eared desert bats.

MRS. RICHARD L. CASELL

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HOUSEHOLD BATS

Sirs:

Like the Chinese, I hold the bat in reverence. Imagine—all sound and air and swift flight! Older than man! In their floridly beautiful ears shimmering with glistening hair, their gently presentative noses, their air-filled little bodies, their long slim arms and living wings they have achieved some of the highest beauty of which mammalian flesh is capable. . . . As for vampirism, the "philosopher bat" doesn't kill; he simply borrows. We parasitize milk and eggs in the same manner.

LOU HARRISON

New York, N.Y.

NEW ZEALAND BEEF

Sirs:

At this point, the supermarket ("Steak: 39¢ lb.," *LIFE*, March 2) is offering five pounds of steak free and a copy of *LIFE* to whoever can identify himself in your picture. Unfortunately I'd retired to a neutral corner when your cameraman snapped the mob.

MRS. PAUL MITCHELL

Waltham, Mass.

● 300 beef-buyers claimed they could find themselves in *LIFE*'s picture, received 1,500 pounds of free steak. On a recount *LIFE* found only six clerks and 181 people in the photograph including those with backs of heads to the camera.—ED.

FATHER FEENEY

Sirs:

Since the development of the absolute Papacy by Gregory in 590 A.D., the Popes have uttered what Father Feeney dares to preach ("Father Feeney's Excommunication," *LIFE*, March 2). If the Roman Church admits there is salvation outside it, then the Reformation is thoroughly vindicated, and the sacramental system of the Catholic Church is valueless.

The recent ruling that "salvation by invincible ignorance" is possible is pure deception and will not stand the light of

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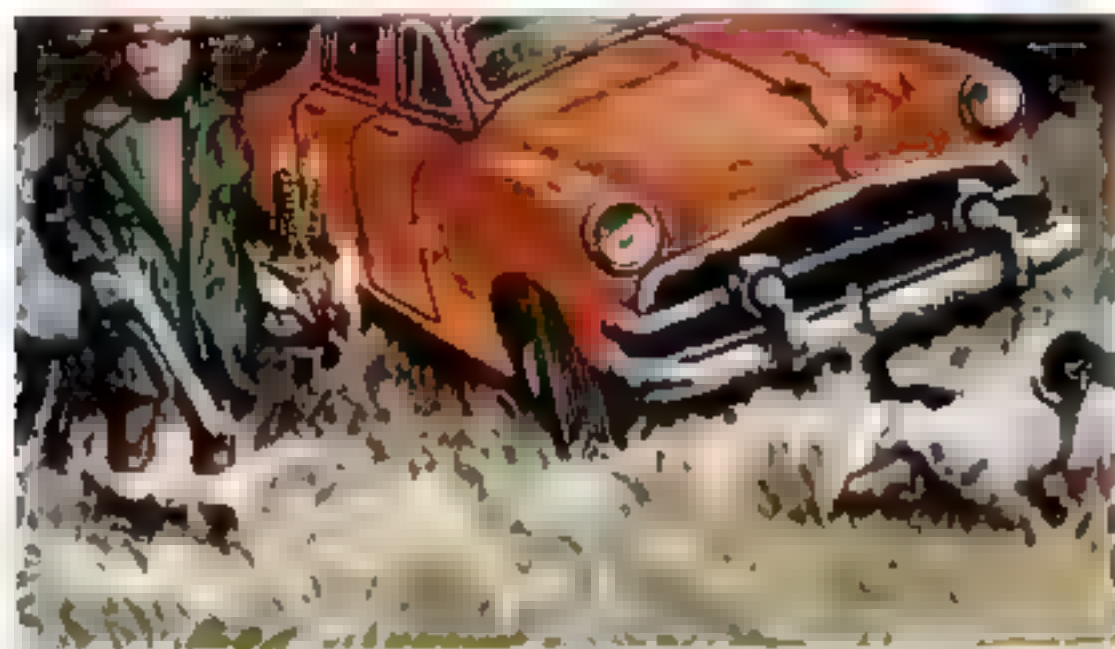
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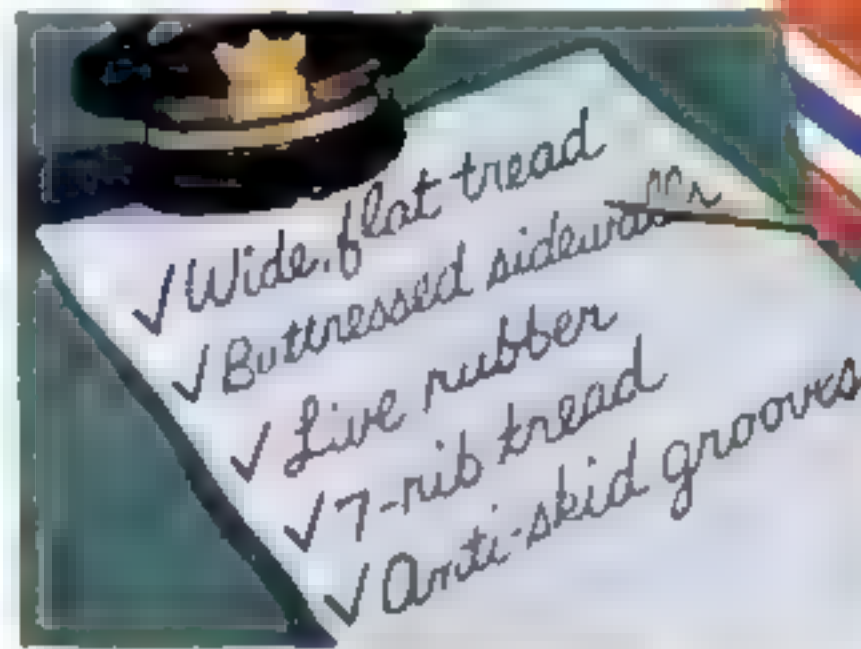
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honest investigation. Personally I congratulate Father Feeney for preaching what his church has taught him.

ROBERT L. ORR
Pastor

First Baptist Church
Dyersburg, Tenn.

● Father Feeney's position conflicts with the attitude long held by Papal authority toward non-Catholics. Pope Pius IX in 1854 published an Allocution holding that "those who labor under ignorance of the true religion, if such ignorance be invincible, are not held guilty before the eyes of the Lord."—ED.

Sirs:

It will be interesting to note how Father Feeney takes his excommunication since he holds non-Roman Catholics cannot be saved. What a terrible experience to pass death sentence upon oneself

JAMES E. FARRELL
Pastor

Winslow Christian Church
Winslow, Ind.

Sirs:

You stated: "The Uberti have tried to break into the headquarters of Father Feeney to see Evelyn, and once reported buildings were overcrowded, hoping to get them closed." This is false. We never tried to break in anywhere for any reason. We have tried to see our daughter by waiting outside Feeney's headquarters . . . but have never tried to enter. Together with other parents we once reported a fire hazard at the various buildings hoping to have them put in a safe condition.

It was a shock to find you had angled out the Uberti case to emphasize. (This makes it seem as if Evelyn were the only case.) It would be well to point out that many other "disciples" have left home, say they owe their parents nothing and like Evelyn do not speak or write.

MRS. JOSEPH J. UBERTI
Waltham, Mass.

MAYOR vs. HOT MIKES

Sirs:

Well, I'd certainly like a look at the beauty queen whom the mayor of Lethbridge, Alberta was introducing when he fell into the clutches of two hot mikes (Picture of the Week, LIFE, March 2).

MARGARET HILLER
Cincinnati, Ohio



BEAUTY QUEEN DONNA GLOCK

DARWINIAN EMOTION

Sirs:

Since you did not credit the photographers, it may be of interest that several of the photographs used by Darwin to explain emotional expressions ("Speaking of Pictures," LIFE, March 2) were the work of the Swedish-English photographer, Oscar G. Rejlander (1818-1875).

HEINRICH SCHWARZ

Rhode Island School of Design
Providence, R.I.

● Rejlander was also the model for picture showing "disgust" (below) used in the story.—ED.



PHOTOGRAPHER REJLANDER

KNOLL FURNITURE

Sirs:

In "Drum Beaters for Modern," (LIFE, March 2) you describe some new Knoll tables as having "formica" tops. Formica is not a kind of material. Formica is a brand name. Formica is always spelled with a Capital F.

L. J. FRANCISCO

The Formica Company
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SECRETARY McKAY

Sirs:

We were dismayed to read that Douglas McKay ("Secretary of the Interior: Douglas McKay," LIFE, March 2) "went to agricultural college." He went to Oregon State College, far from a mere agricultural school.

NELL CHAPMAN SIMMONS
Greeley, Colo.

● In addition to its agricultural school, Oregon State College has schools of business, engineering, forestry, home economics, pharmacy, etc.—ED.

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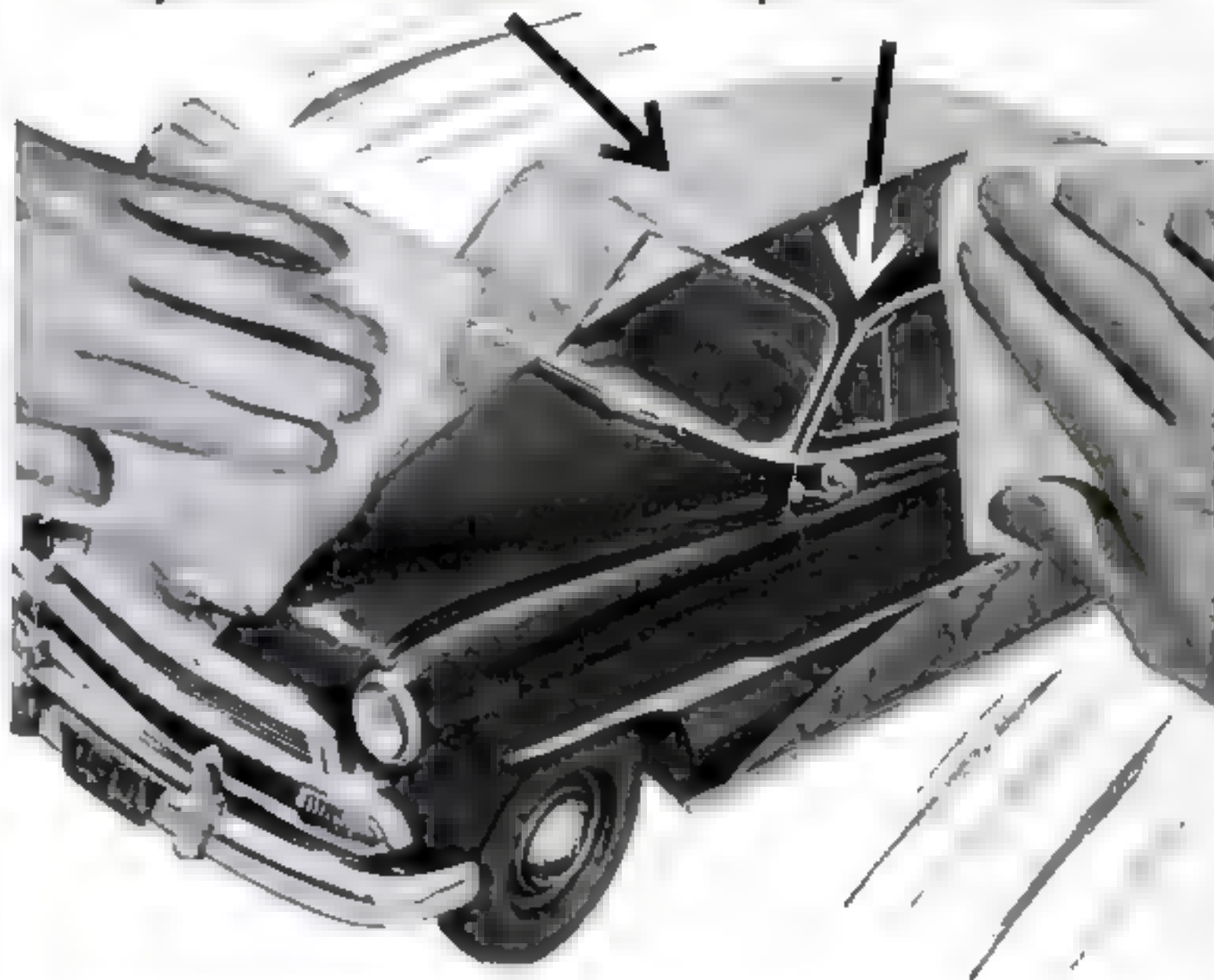
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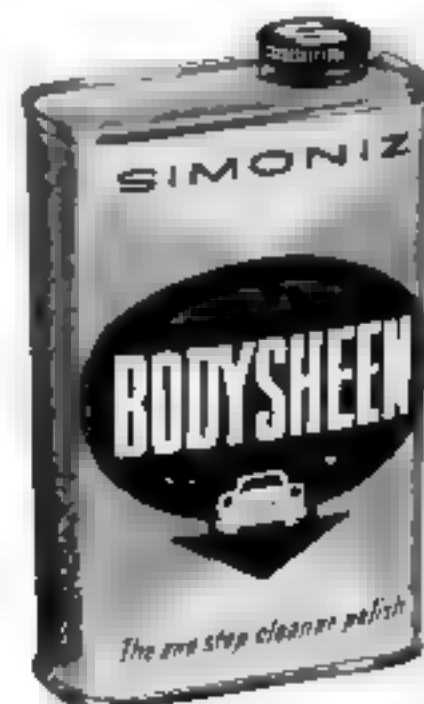
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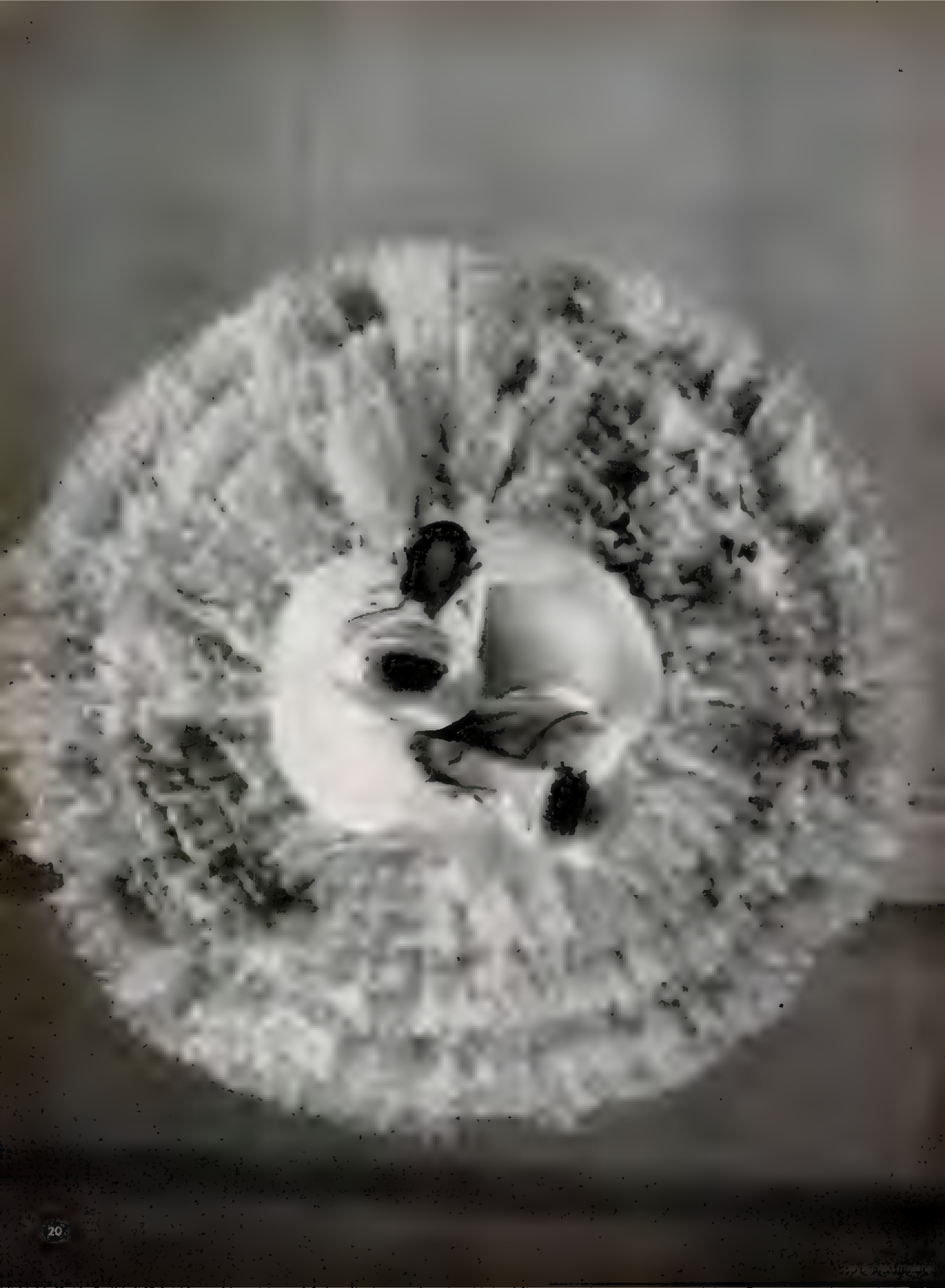
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ARMS OUT and her fingers extended gracefully, Valerie simulates how made to a ballet audience at the final curtain call.

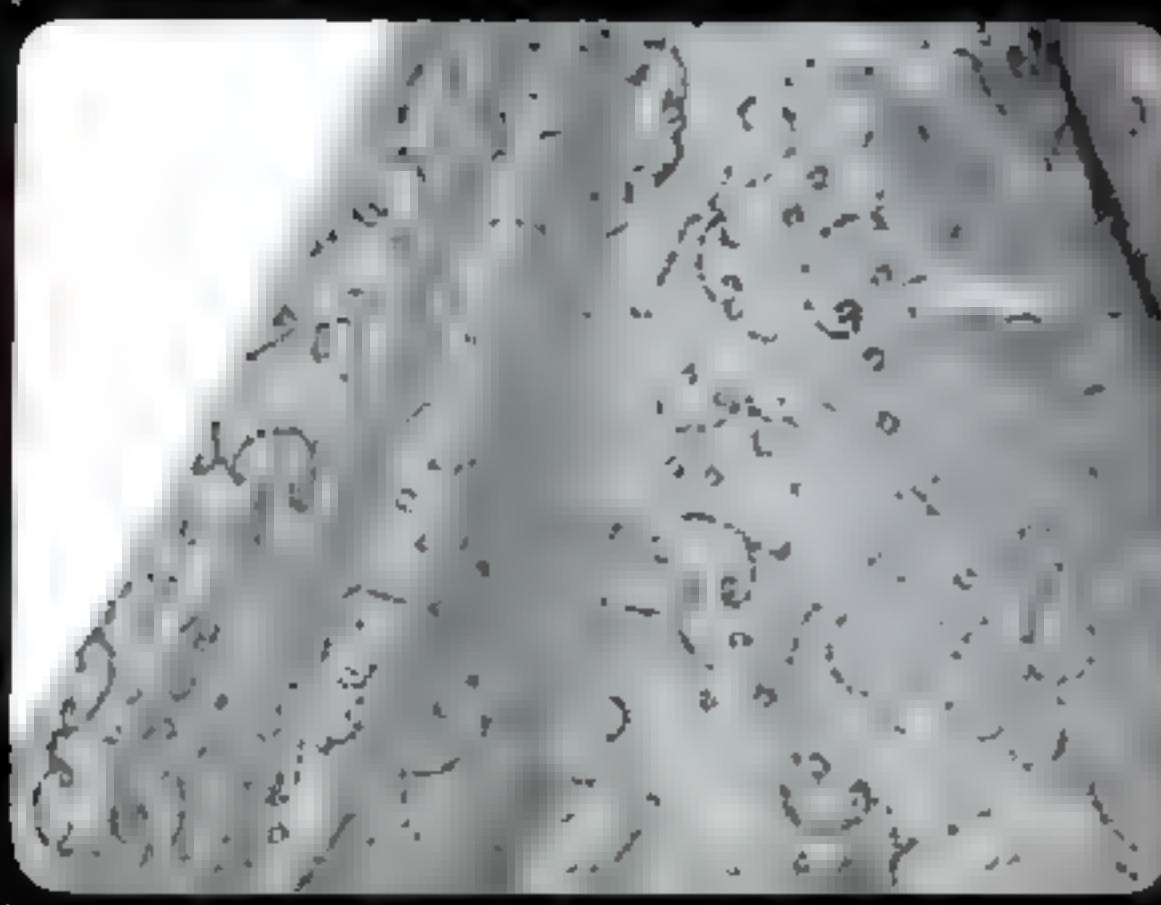
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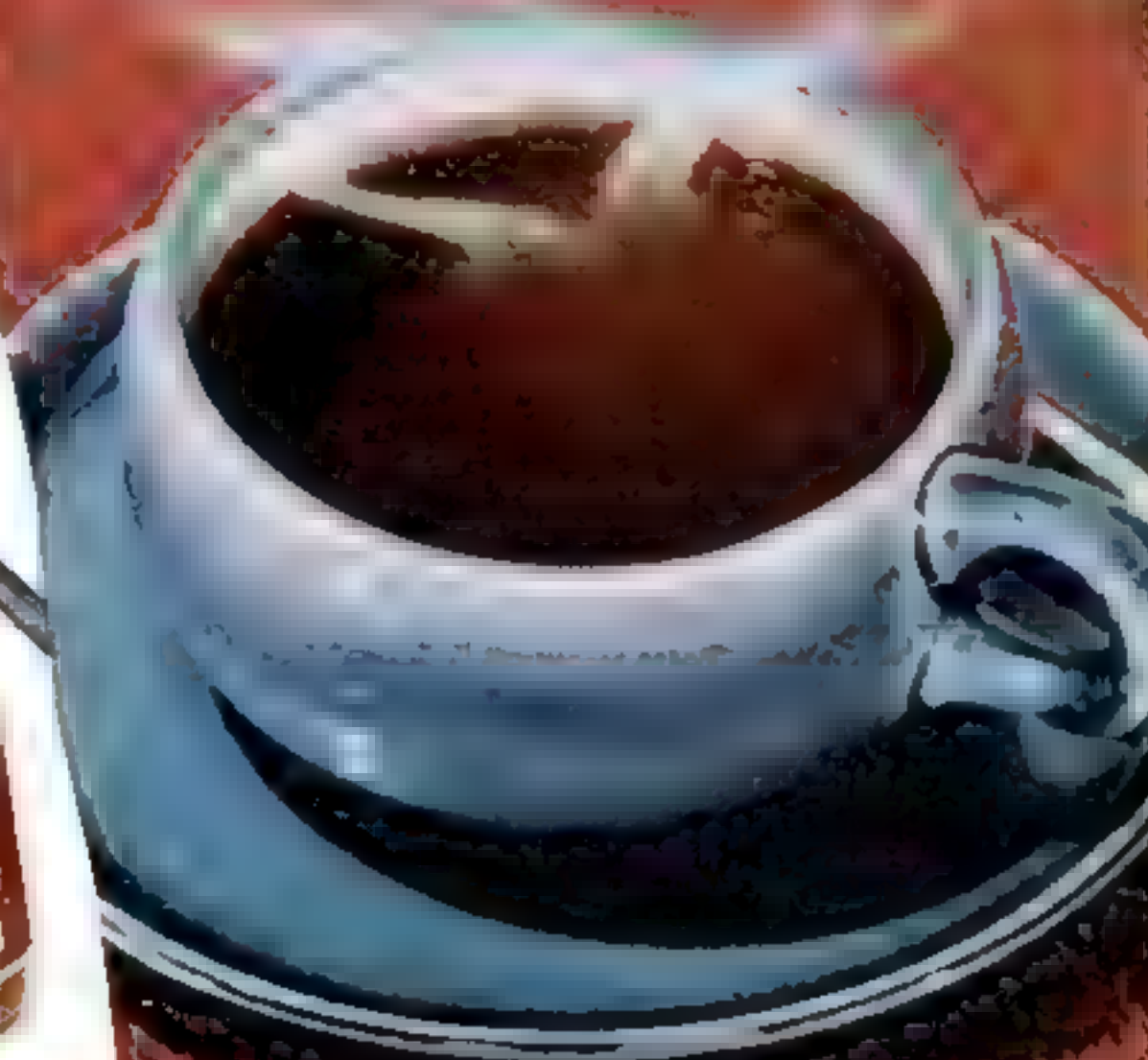
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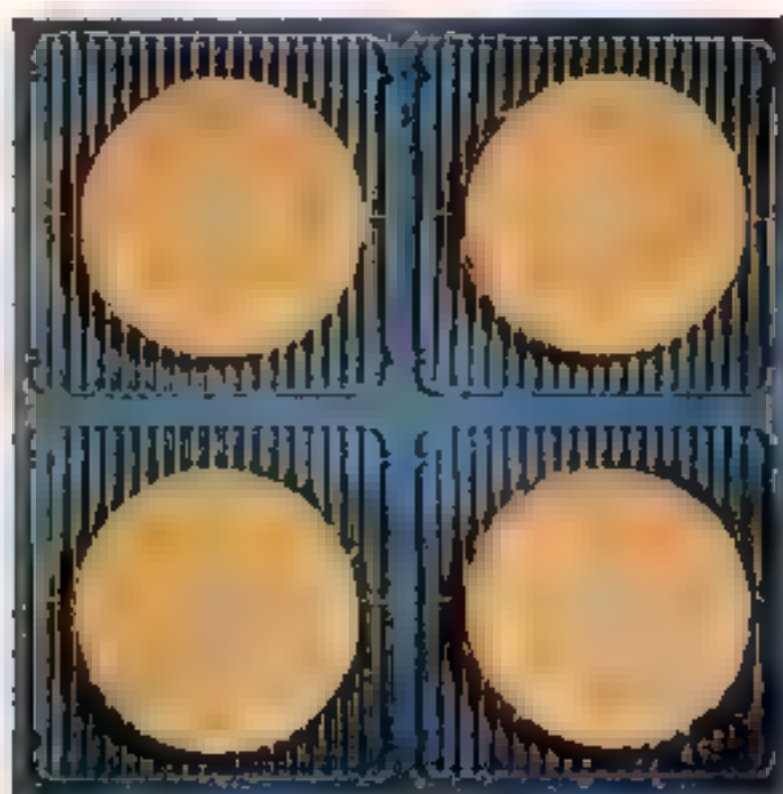
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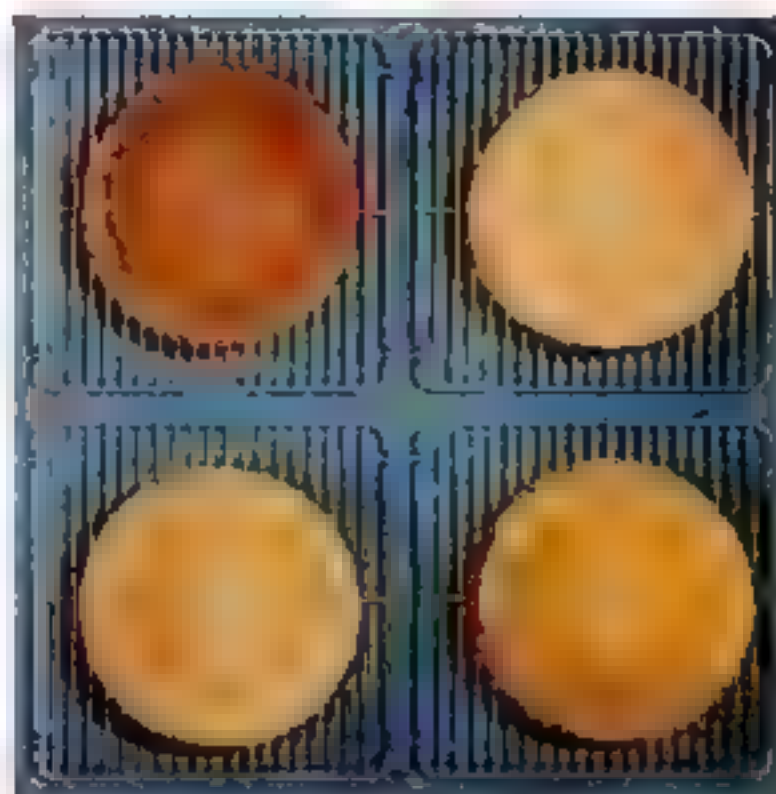
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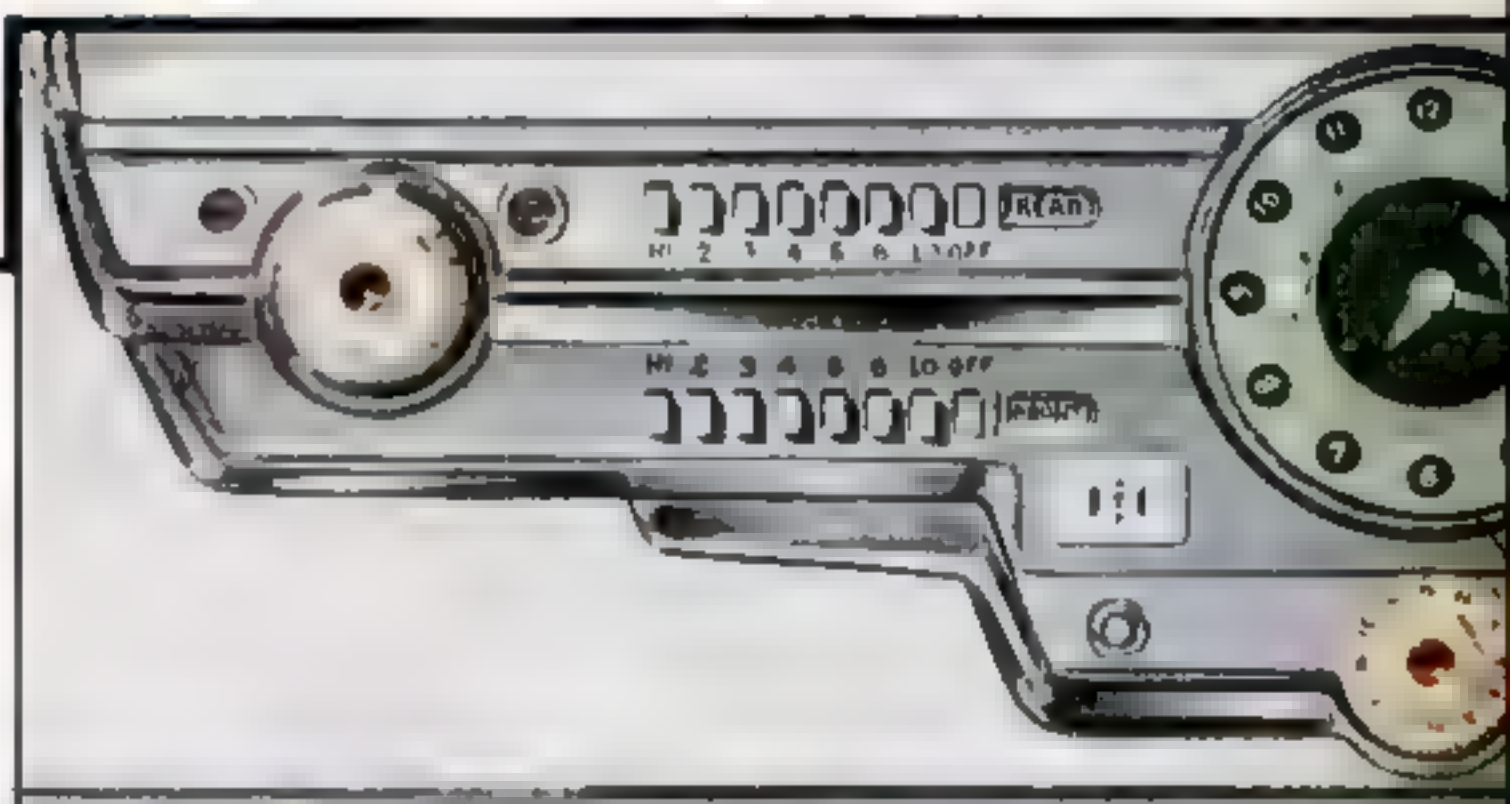
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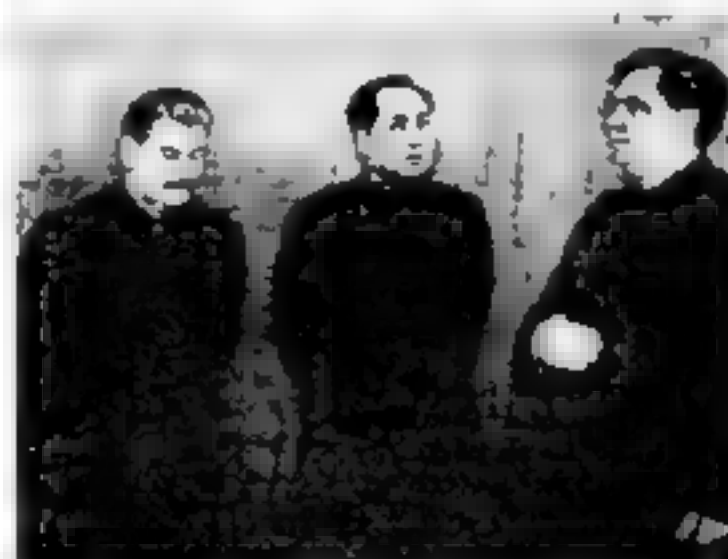
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OUR VOTE IS 'NYET' ON RETOUCHING HISTORY

In his frightening description of a Soviet-style world in the novel *Nineteen Eighty-Four* the late George Orwell described the way totalitarians went back into newspaper files to re-write history: "As soon as all the corrections which happened to be necessary in any particular number . . . had been assembled and collated, that number would be reprinted . . . and the corrected copy placed on the files in its stead. . . . Day by day and almost minute by minute the past was brought up to date. . . . All history was a palimpsest, scraped clean and reinscribed exactly as often as was necessary."

As if to prove Orwell factual, the official Soviet newspaper *Pravda* got busy last week on the history of 1950 (above). To LIFE's horror and disgust, the paper doctored a photo to make the new premier a bigger wheel than he actually was.

The bosses of *Pravda* have many and devious ways of demonstrating that they are not journalists. We are particularly ashamed of them for being so ham-handed about phonying up pictures when honest pictures can be so imaginative.

The Russians, for instance, are famous for their ballet, but have they ever thought of showing the fluffy elegance of a dancer's skirt as you see it on page 20? There are more curiosities in nature than man can invent, as witness the gull (p. 37) which gets along with an arrow in its body.

It is hard to capture a memory but who will say, after looking at the sensitive color photographs in the Mackenzie King story on pages 109 through 118 that it can't be done? And it is easy to confront parents with a nightmare in the form of an Idaho fad for zany haircuts (pp. 123-126).

LIFE occasionally retouches photographs to repair an old print, remove confusing but nonessential detail or for reasons of decency or national security. We don't want to fool anybody—and even if we did we couldn't get away with it. Our readers are smart and have long memories. Any attempt to retouch history would produce a flood of protesting letters to the editor. Some *Pravda* readers have long memories too but somehow they don't vote "nyet" (no) even in a letter.

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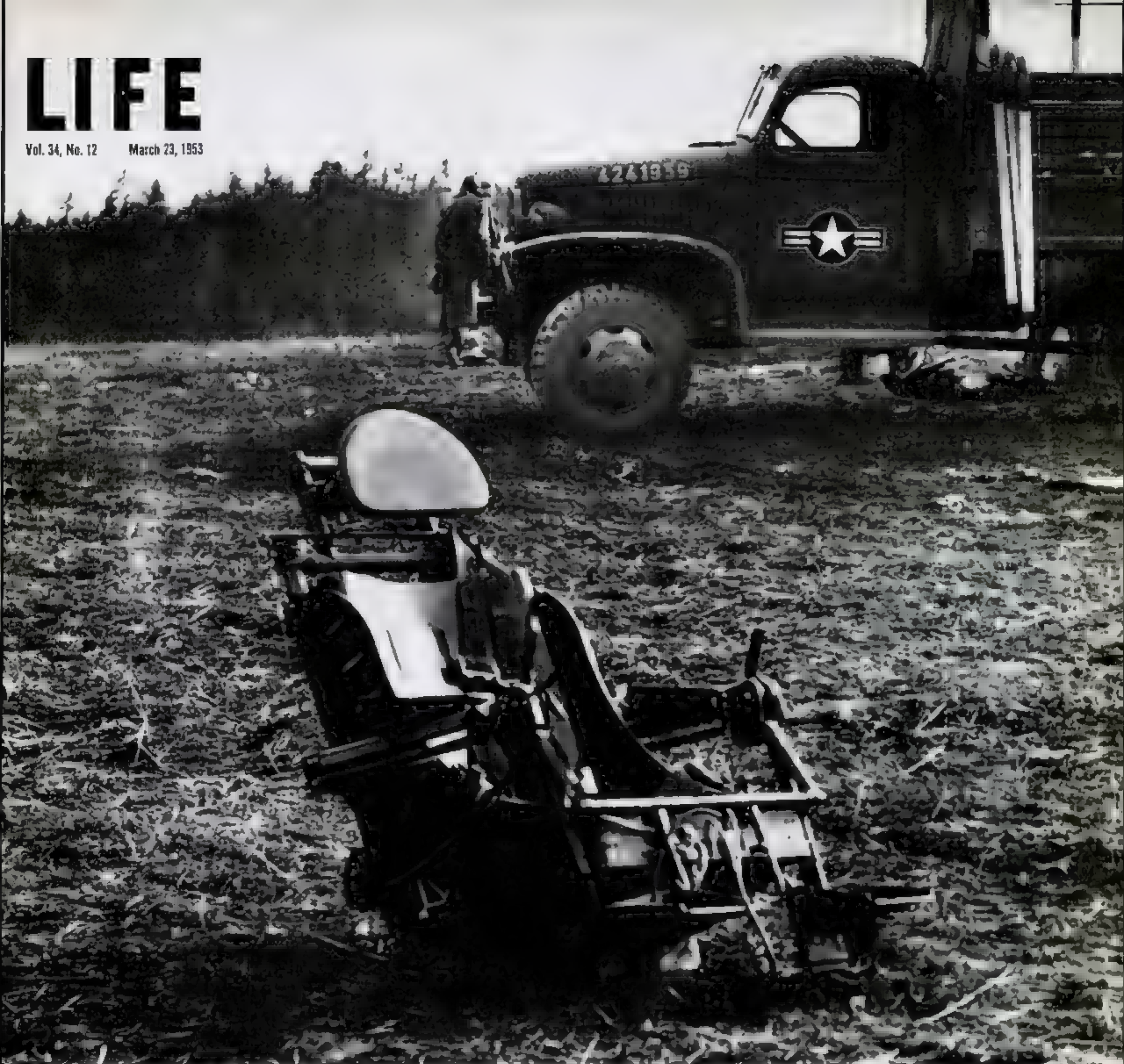
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EJECTION SEAT OF U.S. F-84 SHOT DOWN BY CZECHS RESTS IN A BAVARIAN FIELD WHERE IT CAME TO EARTH. AN AIR FORCE CREW HAS COME TO PICK IT UP.

EPILOGUE TO A FUNERAL

A PLANE SEAT JETTISONED AFTER RED ATTACK POSES QUESTION FOR THE WEST

Any hope that Josef Stalin's death might ease the tension between the free nations of the West and the Iron-Curtained monolith of the East was abruptly shattered last week. Barely 24 hours after the Soviet dictator was buried in Moscow amidst protestations of peace, Czech airmen flying Russian MIGs crossed 10 miles into the U.S. zone of Germany, jumped two F-84 jets and sent one of the American planes crashing to earth. The pilot who bailed out lived to tell in his own words (pp. 30-31) the chilling account of the unprovoked assault. The ejection seat (above) in which the pilot catapulted from his shattered plane was found in a field near Falkenstein in Bavaria, evidence of the Czechs' wandering warring ways.

Two days later two more MIGs, this time flown by Russians, shot down an old British bomber near Germany's East-West frontier. The British fliers were less fortunate than the American. All seven of their crew were killed in the crash or died later. Strongest protests of the cold war came from both the U.S. and England; London bluntly called it "murder."

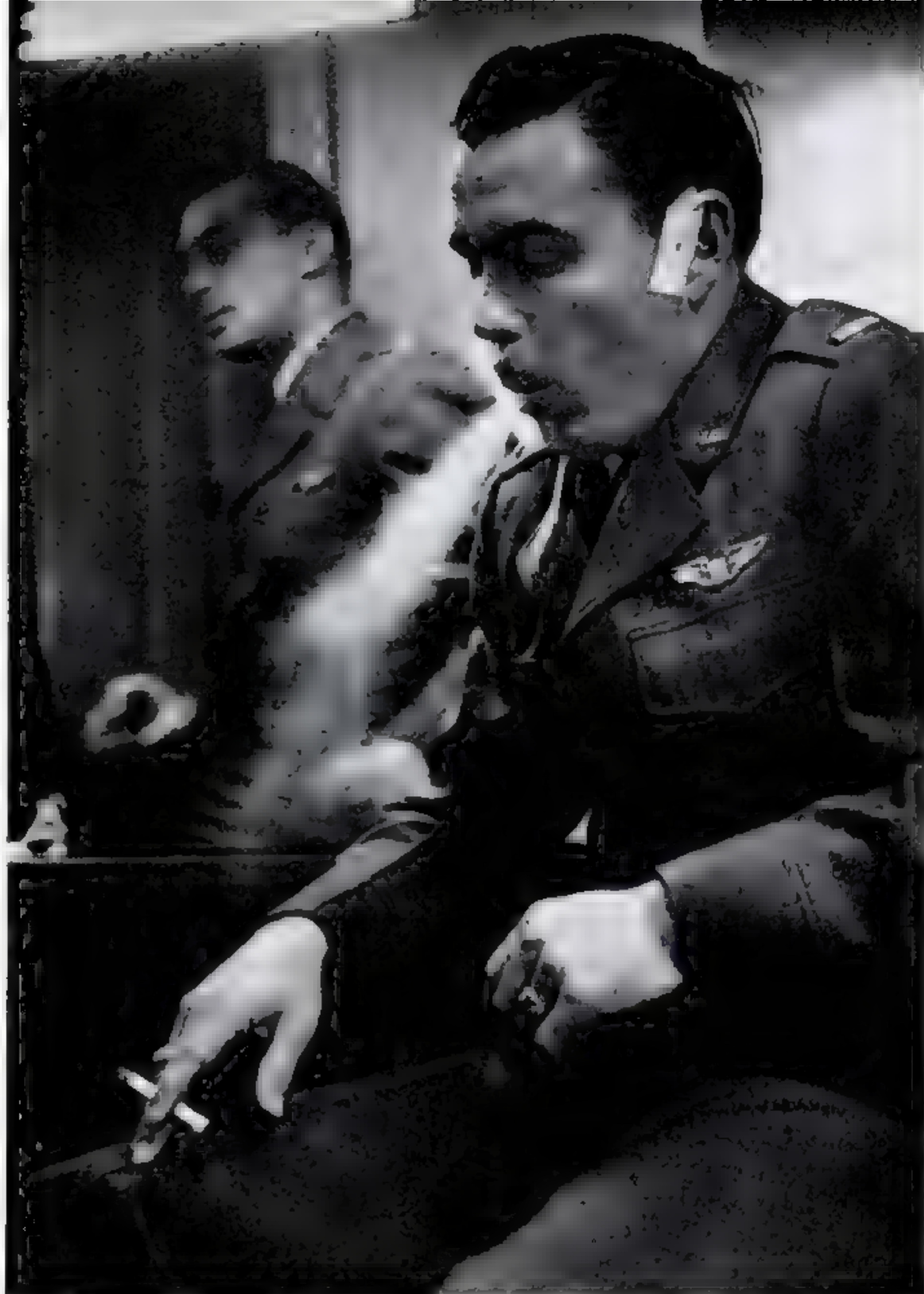
Whether the Reds and their satellites were trigger-jumpy from the tension following Stalin's death or had started on a program of provocation was not clear. U.S. pilots were ordered to shoot it out if attacked, but the statesmen of the West were determined not to be panicked into anything that the new rulers of the Kremlin could misinterpret as aggression.



FRAGMENTS OF F-84 are dug out of a snow-covered slope in Bavaria, where plane fell, by Air Force troops and green-uniformed German police.



TWISTED WRECKAGE is carted away by U.S. Air Force truck. Although miles from Czech border, Czechs said U.S. planes violated their "air space."



PILOT WARREN BROWN, safely returned to his base and wearing bandage over the ear scraped in parachute jump landing, thoughtfully recounts

the story of the Czechoslovakian MIG's attack on his plane. In the background is his companion on the ill-starred patrol flight, Lieut. Donald C. Smith.

'STRANGERS AT ONE O'CLOCK'...

Lieut. Warren G. Brown, 30-year-old sandy-haired fighter pilot from Denver, flew 100 missions over North Korea last year, 30 of them in Sabre jets. He arrived in Germany in October. Together with Lieut. Donald Smith, 24, of Marysville, Ohio, he was "scrambled" at 10:40 a.m., March 10, from their Fürstenfeldbruck base to investigate two planes which had been picked up on American radar screens. Following is his account of what ensued.

by LIEUT. WARREN G. BROWN

We took off from "Fursty" at 10:45. It was clear and chill, the kind of a day you don't mind flying on. Smith was leading and I was flying above and behind him at 13,000. Seven or eight miles from the Czech frontier we turned northeast on a 320° heading which parallels the border. That was "SOP" (standard operating procedure).

Suddenly I saw two silvery specks about a mile ahead of us. I called to Smith, "We've got a couple of strangers at one o'clock."

I had seen a pair of strangers like them in the distance the day before. Many border violations have been reported. The trouble is you can never get close enough to see what they are. The planes always dart back over the border. But not this time.

Seconds later I saw one of them sweep in over Smith. "They're MIGs," I shouted over the radio. I had tangled with a MIG-15 once in Korea. He got around behind Smith and I yelled, "You've got a bogey at 5:30."

The MIGs veered left and I veered after them. I wanted to see what their intentions were. I kept turning and lost Smith. Then I glanced over my left shoulder and saw I had a MIG on my own tail. I tightened up my turn and made three complete 360° turns. I didn't think he'd shoot at me over the U.S. Zone or I wouldn't have been in that situation. I would have dropped my tip tanks.

The MIG kept turning with me. I didn't want to make any hostile moves. I just kept tightening my turn as much as possible. When

I looked back again he was closed in to less than a thousand feet—maybe 500. Suddenly I saw his guns spurring balls of orange fire. All his guns were blazing. I turned around and pressed against the armor plating for protection. Suddenly the whole airplane shuddered and flipped over, almost on its back. I didn't know where he hit me because I could still control the plane.

I was just recovering, not having much difficulty in bringing the plane out of its dive when I got the orange overheat light. It flashes on when the engine overheats. I thought maybe my tailpipe was cracked and pulled back the throttle to "idle." I yelled to Smith, "I've been fired at. I've been hit."

I don't know what happened to the second MIG. Apparently he'd lost interest in us. I wasn't bothering about him either. I still had my own MIG and my overheat light to worry about. But then my overheat light blinked out. I looked back to see if my MIG was still behind. I couldn't see him but I saw my right



VICTIM OF RUSSIANS, navigator of MIG-riddled British bomber, is carried from a hospital in Lauenburg to a military vehicle which served as hearse. The British insisted RAF bomber was in their air corridor to Berlin when attacked.



A RUSSIAN LOSS, a MIG which a deserting Polish pilot had flown several days earlier to a Danish island (LIFE, March 16), is trucked under tarpaulin covering through the streets of Copenhagen for examination by Allied air experts.



THE MEN BEHIND THE ATTACKS stand guard at Stalin's bier. Members of the Communist party's central committee, they are (left to right): Nikita Khrushchev; Lavrenti Beria, secret police chief; Georgi Malenkov, new premier

occupying the place of honor: Marshal Nikolai Bulganin; Marshal Khrushchev Voroshilov and Lazar Kaganovich. As executors of Stalin's political estate, they gave word, if any formal order was given for post-funeral outburst of aerial activity.

AND THE NEXT SEVEN MINUTES

stabilizer was pretty well shot off. I figured I might still make it back to "Fursty" so I called Smith again for a heading.

I picked up the heading and then for no apparent reason my right tip tank fell off. Later Lieutenant Smith said he saw the MIG close in for a second burst and shoot it off but I didn't feel anything. Then everything went kaputt at once.

The airplane began vibrating violently and I got the orange overheat light again. My right wing suddenly opened up. Pieces of skin flew off and smoke or vapor poured out of the hole. I didn't know whether I was on fire or what, but I figured it was about time to part company with the airplane.

This was my first experience in bailing out of any plane and I almost fouled up. On the right side of the cockpit there's a red handle to release the canopy. I yanked it and the canopy blew off. Then I squeezed the ejection trigger and catapulted out of the plane. I reached for the "D-ring" (ripcord) to open my chute

when I noticed I was still strapped into my seat. I had forgotten to kick it away and was hurtling through the air in a chair. I finally got rid of the seat and heard my chute open above me. Below me was a wooded area and I tried to pick a spot where it would be nicer to land. Coming down I thought, "It was never so rough in Korea. I had to come over here to get shot down." Then I grazed a tree with my left ear and landed on my knees.

I was really confused. Being so high and seeing so much and then seeing all those trees around me, I didn't know where I was. I heard people running toward me through the forest shouting. I wondered if I was still in Germany. That's the first question I asked them. They said "Amerikanische Zone" and started leading me to a village called Falkenstein, or something like that.

I looked at my watch. It was 11:15 seven minutes since I first called out to Smith, "We've got two strangers at one o'clock." There was no sign of the strangers anymore.



AREAS OF ACTION are Falkenstein, where U.S. plane was hit, and Bleckede, where RAF plane was jumped. Dotted paths are Allied air lanes to Berlin.



THE BEST BRAINS OF RUSSIA ARE ASSEMBLED FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES IN THE U.S.S.R. ACADEMY OF SCIENCES THE DAY AFTER THE DEATH OF STALIN.



BLANKETED AND SOMBER, WOMAN WAITS IN MILE-LONG LINE TO SEE BODY

THE GRIEF HEARD 'ROUND THE

As the massive pageantry of Stalin's funeral reached its climax with the body lying beside Lenin's in Moscow, all the Communist world wallowed in an orgy of formalized grief. The body was hardly cold before party whips were rounding up factory hands and intellectuals alike to hear their departed master eulogized as something very near a god. Foreign Reds were almost more flamboyant than Russian in brandishing their sorrow. In Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, factories shut down for five minutes, an odd little respite from the speed-up of the Stalin-inspired five-year plans. In France, Reds quit working at their jobs



IN GIGANTIC WORKSHOP OF SERGO ORDZHONIKIDZE MACHINE TOOL PLANT



AMONG THE LEARNED MOURNERS ARE VISITORS FROM COMMUNIST CHINA



IN EAST BERLIN, CHILDREN ARE FLAG BEARERS IN THE FUNERAL PARADE



IN PARIS, 40,000 REDS PACK AUDITORIUM DOMINATED BY STALIN'S PICTURE

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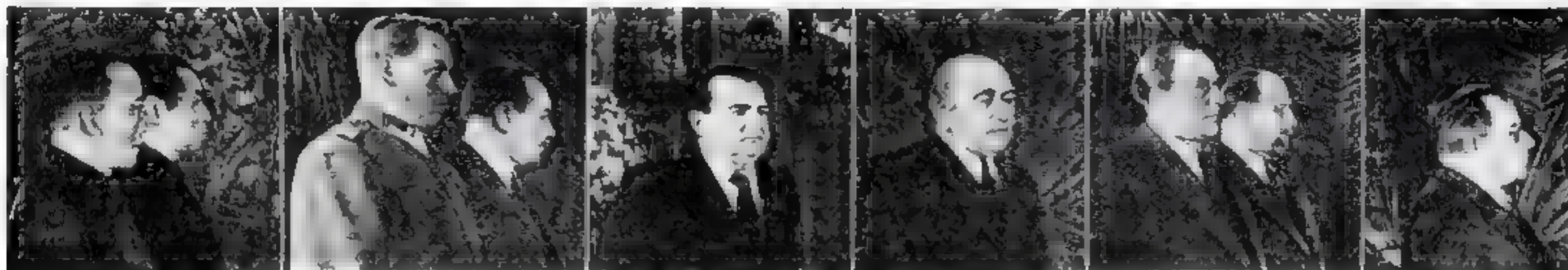
for the same reason and a dress-up memorial mass meeting was staged in the Vélodrome d'Hiver, the Madison Square Garden of Paris. East Berlin staged a five-mile funeral parade, and 5,000 Reds assembled in Iran's troubled capital, Tehran, to pay long-distance homage to the dead.

How much real grief was being felt in this vast display was open to question. No tears were seen to fall among the marchers of East Berlin, and in Hungary and Romania people were getting drunk. The most sincere lines of sorrow seemed graven on the sad faces of Russians, as they queued up patiently in the Moscow cold and waited to walk past the bier.



NEAR THE URALS, TOILERS OF THE RUSSIAN PROLETARIAT LAY ASIDE WORK FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES. THEY HEAR STALIN EULOGIZED BY PARTY MEMBER

Иосиф Виссарионович СТАЛИН



FOREIGN MOURNERS, V.I.P.s of world Communism guarding Stalin's bier, were photographed by *Pravda* and displayed under name "Josef Vissarionovich Stalin" as a headline. They are (left to right) Kuo Mo-jo, president Chinese Academy of Science and Chou En-lai, Red China foreign minister; K. K. Rokossovsky,

Polish defense minister, and Boleslaw Bierut, president Polish Council of Ministers; Klement Gottwald, Czech president, now dead; Matyas Rakosi, chairman Hungarian Council of Ministers; Otto Grotewohl, East Germany premier, and Walter Ulbricht, East Germany Red leader; Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist boss.

FOR RED LEADERS IN ALL NATIONS: OPPORTUNITY—AND DANGER

The outlanders whose vigil at Stalin's bier attracted the notice of *Pravda* (above) are part of a strange, non-Russian company of mourners. Each, like the 54 others shown here, is a head Communist in his own country, an outrider of world revolution, striving to carry out the strategy prescribed by Marx in the Communist Manifesto of 1848: "Their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions."

These men are specialists in subversion. They include writers like Neruda of Chile, military leaders like Kim Il Sung of North Korea, journalists like Kahn of South Africa. Most are party bosses, operating underground like Eskanderi in Iran, actively leading revolt like Ho Chi Minh of Indochina, or entering openly into politics like Foster of the U.S.

Without exception, their political lives are hazardous. They enjoy no formal status as world revolutionaries for, to please his allies in 1943, Stalin ostensibly dissolved the Comintern. Disfavor from the party itself always threatens: Earl Browder of the U.S. fell from high place when Duclos

of France attacked him. One, Czechoslovakia's heavy-drinking Gottwald, several times expected to be the victim of a party purge, died of pneumonia last week, soon after attending his leader's funeral. Each of them now confronts the touchy life-or-death problem of currying and keeping favor with the Kremlin's new masters.

Despite these difficulties, some have achieved great local success for the world revolution, the shining example being Mao Tse-tung who delivered China's 350 million into the Soviet orbit. Others have brought the European satellites' 71 million people under Red rule and raised party membership outside Russia to 17 million. Such achievements were recognized by Malenkov when, eulogizing his predecessor, he said: "Under Stalin a mighty camp of peace, democracy and socialism has been set up . . . with the Soviet people, march the great Chinese people, the fraternal peoples of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Albania, the [East] German Democratic Republic and the Mongolian People's Republic."



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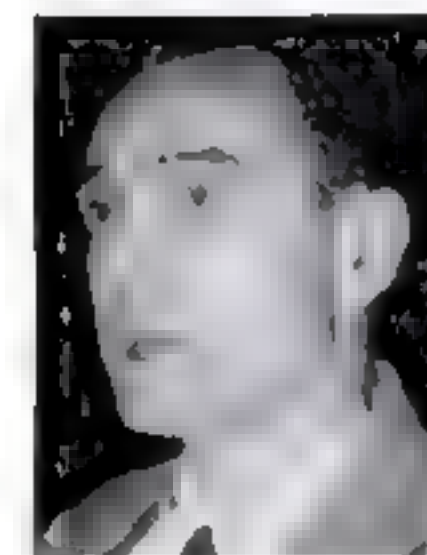
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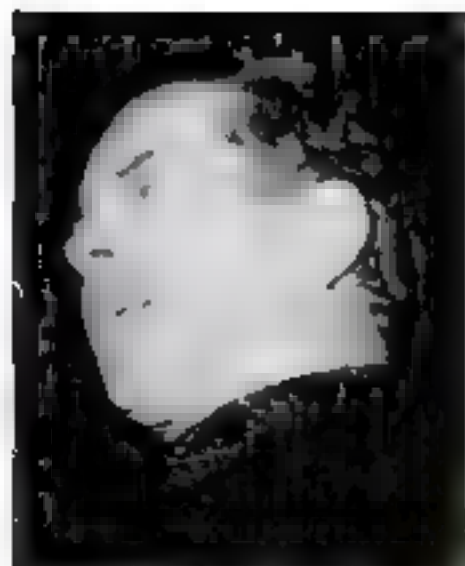
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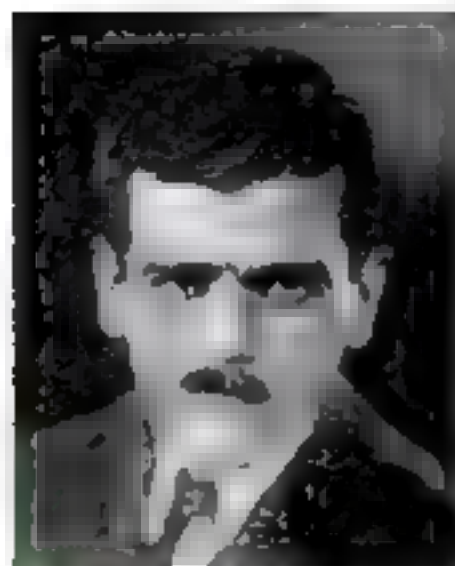
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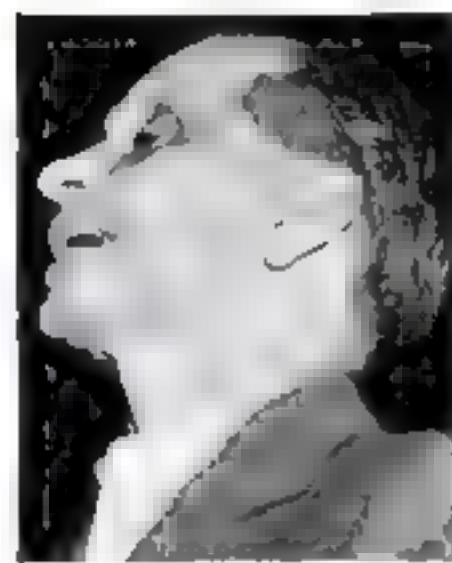
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STUCK WITH OBSOLETE BEDDING

From a casual reading of headlines last week one might have supposed the U.S. Supreme Court favors featherbedding. It doesn't, and neither does the Taft-Hartley Act which was invoked in the two cases before it. But the supposedly anti-featherbedding provision of that act was so carelessly written as to give the Court little choice.

The law bans payment for "services not performed or not to be performed." In one of the two cases before the Court, the setting of "bogus" type by printers was the issue. This is type which, by old custom, is set, proofread and then discarded. But the unwanted service is performed all right, no doubt about that. The other case involved a stipulation that a "name band" could appear in an Akron Theater only if a local orchestra was employed simultaneously. The unnecessary band was ready and willing to play if anyone had wanted to hear them. The Court couldn't find that "services" were "not performed."

Featherbedding is of course completely out of step with the American doctrine of ever more productivity per manhour. This doctrine is generally recognized as the key to our high standard of living. Featherbedding, a throwback to the protectionism of the medieval guilds, remains important only among a few craft unions (printing, building trades, musicians, etc.) and in the railway brotherhoods.

In hanging on to featherbedding, these unions are in a losing race with the collective genius of U.S. industry for saving manhours. This being the case, Congress would really be doing them a favor to legalize their bad habits. The Taft-Hartley Act's anti-featherbedding clause should be promptly clarified to this end. The Supreme Court's decisions provide a precise bill of particulars on how to do it.

Ezra Taft Benson, one of the strongest men and best qualified in the Eisenhower Cabinet, is breathing a new philosophy through the labyrinthine corridors of his huge Department of Agriculture. To those U.S. farmers who think much about the future of farming, it comes like fresh air in an old barn.

After 20 years of opportunistic farm policies ranging from scarcity to abundance, from Wallace to Brannan, the whole costly business (\$1,064,617,225 for price supports alone from 1933 through 1952) needed an airing. Moreover, for two years farm prices have been falling. This was the inevitable result of the Truman administration's projection of wartime incentive payments into a period of slackening and shifting demand.

Economists had predicted that this would happen. Wrote the University of Chicago's Theodore W. Schultz in 1945: "Instead of inducing the shifts in production that the postwar period will call for, it [the policy of rigid price supports] is likely to perpetuate much of the production that was consistent with the war effort . . . but what is more serious still, the specific support prices for major farm products are altogether too high for a nonwar economy."

Congress took a step toward more flexible supports in 1948, but then reversed itself, and the new Secretary is saddled with rigid prices through 1954. As he took office, the U.S. farm economy found itself bedeviled by record surpluses of many crops and a price system which, among other things, was forcing us out of foreign markets.

One of the worst of Benson's heritages is the isolation of U.S. agriculture from world price levels, and the resulting two-price system—one domestic, one foreign. This had its origin in the improvisations of the first Roosevelt administration. While our other trade policies were aimed at international co-operation, our farm policy remained nationalistic; the congressional farm bloc became virtually a law unto itself. It was one thing to recognize that U.S. farmers deserved some fostering and protection against market vicissitudes, quite another to carry protection to the point of exempting agriculture from the laws of supply and demand. This distinction was virtually obliterated by the New and Fair Deals.

What will Benson do about this? How do his ideas differ from those of his predecessor? Whereas ex-Secretary Brannan was for production as an end in itself ("I would never lose a wink of sleep if my policies led to overproduction"), Secretary Benson believes in fitting production to demand. (One of his first official acts was to urge cotton growers to reduce planting.) Brannan would have extended rigid price supports at 90% or more of parity, regardless of the producer's efficiency or the state of the market. Benson

believes that rewards should go only to the efficient, and that subsidy payments, apart from their usefulness in preventing "disaster," should be flexible enough to influence production up or down.

As for the two-price system, Benson recently gave a good example of how it works: "We have been operating under a wheat agreement, selling wheat at \$1.80 per bushel. Meanwhile, we've been supporting the price of wheat at 90% of parity under law. To meet the gap between the \$1.80 and our price, we've had to pay a subsidy of around 63¢ per bushel." This, he added, has cost us about \$150 million a year.

As the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization observed, "There has never been enough food in the world," and there isn't now. A "surplus" is never a plethora, but a sign of bad pricing. Benson's policy, according to indications, is to move toward more flexible support prices as rapidly as the law will permit, while keeping one steady eye on maintenance of total farm income. With flexible supports, he can use price as a lever to induce or curtail production. Thus, when as at present there is too much high-priced wheat, prices would be allowed to fall nearer world level. Using flexibility in this way, the gap between domestic and world prices can be gradually narrowed and our potential foreign market thereby expanded.

An example of the export effect of lower prices came only this month when our beef cattle entered the Canadian market in quantity for the first time in five years. Last week Secretary Benson set up a new Foreign Agricultural Service for the purpose of developing export markets. If Secretary Benson can keep his prices as responsive as possible to market situations, our diplomats and monetary experts will have a much better chance of success in their efforts to lubricate the channels of international trade.

Of course, like every Secretary of Agriculture before him, Benson will have a lot more than exports to worry about. At the moment there is the threat of expanding drought in parts of the West and Southwest and this might give current surpluses an altogether different complexion. There are also political exigencies, like next year's congressional elections. But so far many farmers have been giving Benson the benefit of the doubt. The major farm organizations are for him or, like the politically hostile Farmers' Union, are just waiting to see.

As Benson meets the countless daily problems of his job, we hope he does not lose sight of sound ultimate goals. Agriculture needs "trade, not aid" as much as any foreign ally. When Congress recognizes that, the transition of our farmers from semi-regimented dependence to sound, competitive prosperity will be nearer completion.



SOMEBODY SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR

An unlucky young gull, apparently the target of a prankish archer, has been going around Los Angeles harbor with a large wooden arrow stuck through his middle like a barbecue spit.

If a man found himself in such a fix he would immediately become anxious about his condition and refuse to go about his work until the missile was safely removed. But the gull struts

casually along the harbor's sea walls, flaps into the air and scavenges along with other gulls and seems to pay no attention to the clumsy beam sticking out from both sides of his body.



FACING PRESS, DWIGHT DAVID II TAKES A PROTECTIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD SISTER BARBARA ANNE



POISED FIRST LADY OPENS PRESS CONFERENCE

FIRST FAMILY REUNION

The grandchildren visit 'Mimi'

It was woman and children week at the White House, and the merriest since the Eisenhowers moved in. Mamie gave her first press conference and it turned out an extraordinarily gay affair (right). Handling herself like a veteran, Mamie convinced reporters she really liked her job, even the eternal receiving of women's groups. "I can always find something to say to each one." The only bad part was that her husband was so busy she almost never saw him except at dinner, and he goes to bed soon after that. Do they shop-talk? "By the time my husband gets home, he's too tired to talk."

The children, Dwight David II, 4, Barbara Anne, 3, and Susan, 1, who call their grandmother "Mimi," arrived with tricycles, toys and their mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower. For the first time since F.D.R.'s "Sistie" and "Buzzie," the White House echoed to the scampering of presidential grandchildren. Ike took every moment he could grab to play with them. The children romped over the White House lawn where, for photographers, they turned in a veteranlike performance themselves (below).

LITTLE EISENHOWERS BEGIN SITTING FOR WHITE HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHERS



DWIGHT DAVID II GIVES OUT WITH AN UNDERSTANDABLY SLOPPY SALUTE





MAMIE MAKES GESTURE OF WELCOME. THEN, AS SESSION BEGAN, REPORTER SAID, "GOOD MORNING TEACHER," "JUST WHAT I FEEL LIKE," SAID MAMIE

GETTING THE PITCH NOW, THEY TURN ON SOME INDIVIDUALISTIC FACES



FINALLY SUN GETS IN THEIR EYES, AND ANNE SENSIBLY GLANCES AWAY





STILL SMOLDERING, the Connelly plant is now watched by three shifts of firemen daily. It bursts into flame whenever piles of smoking paper are touched.



FIRE DAMAGE wrecked plant, melted girders and destroyed all the company's business and employe records. Connelly saved only a photograph of his wife.



"NEW" PLANT is old iron works on the Schuylkill river which has been abandoned since the end of the war. Trucks have to cross railroad bridge to reach it.

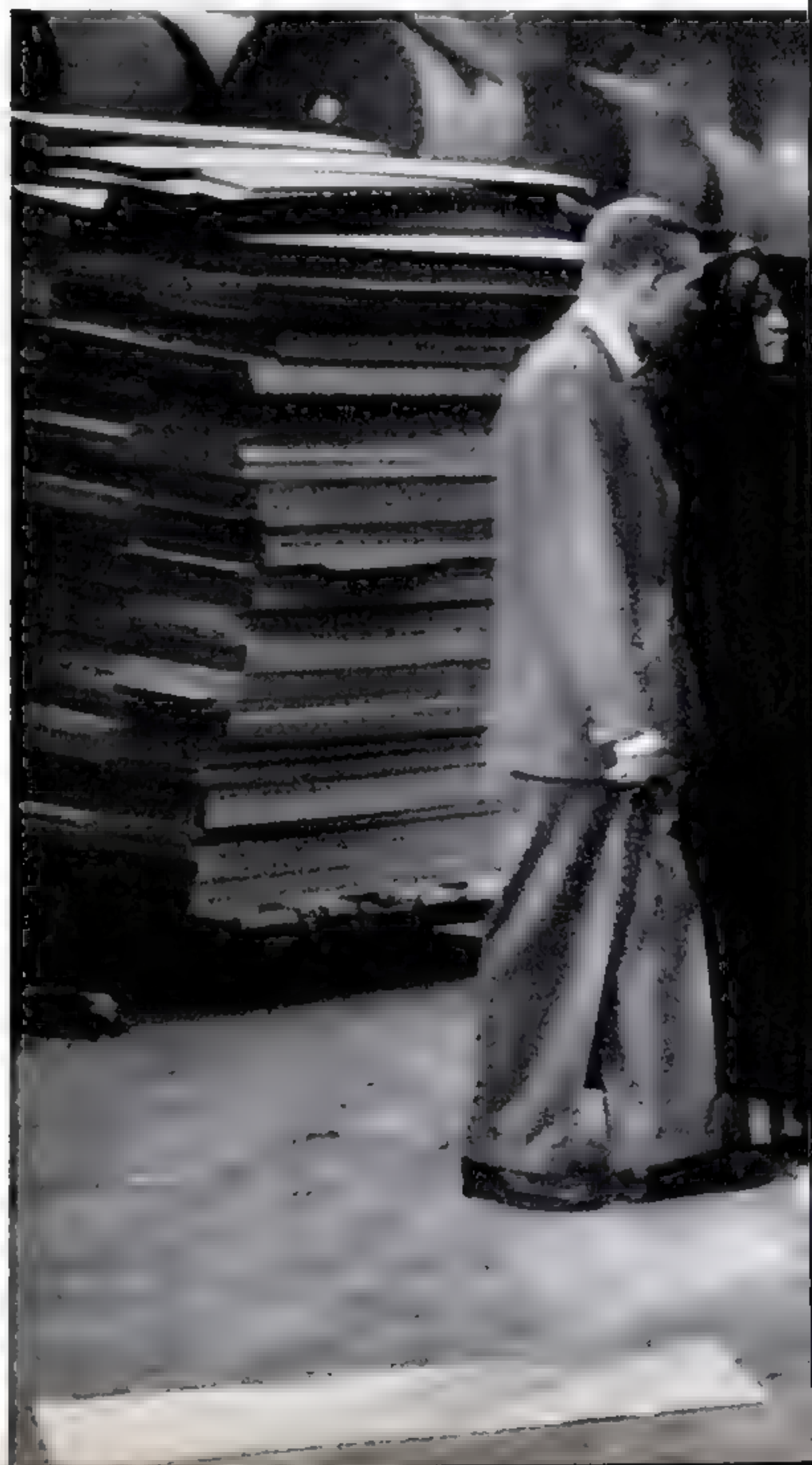
CONNELLY'S FRIENDS

The City of Brotherly Love lives up to its name when a ruinous blaze threatens a man's career

When the big new Connelly Container plant caught fire in South Philadelphia last January it was a matter of saving it or the neighborhood; only a fire wall separated the plant from 3 million gallons of stored gas and oil which, in turn, were uncomfortably near an ammunitions dump. The firemen concentrated on the wall and John Connelly's plant was a total loss. But Connelly was a man who had given much to the community, and now his friends—and even some competitors—pitched in to help him.

While the fire still smoldered competitors began filling Connelly orders for cardboard boxes stamped with the Connelly name. Machinery manufacturers, with his competitors' consent, diverted \$600,000 of hard-to-get equipment. Connelly bought a \$500,000 plant and site and 13 labor unions worked around the clock to put it in shape. Nuns said prayers for him and employes sent back uncashed bonus checks and worked 80-hour weeks. Last week Connelly was up to two thirds normal production.

GREY NUNS OF SACRED HEART, WHO PRAYED FOR CONNELLY AND URGED





BENEFACTORS lunch with Connelly in his new factory. He stands between two competitors who are

shaking hands. Clockwise from them are another competitor, union leaders and John's brother, Bob.



BENEFICIARIES, John Connelly (left) and his brother, vice president of firm, stand in new shop.

HIM TO REBUILD, CALL TO INSPECT PLANT WHERE HE IS STARTING OVER. THEY WIRED HIM THAT GOD WOULD HELP AND A BETTER FACTORY WOULD RESULT



LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Yoshida loses confidence vote, Farouk loses his wife, photographer takes movies of his own death

Japan's Premier Shigeru Yoshida lost both face and position when he recently called an opposition member an "idiot." Although the premier apologized, enemies within his own party seized the remark as a pretext for forcing a vote of confidence, which Yoshida lost, 229 to 218. Rather than step out of power, Yoshida dissolved the house of representatives and called for a national election next month.

Meeting last week to pick a successor to retiring Secretary General Trygve Lie, the U.N. Security Council voted down all those named—the U.S. candidate Romulo of the Philippines, the British and French candidate Pearson of Canada and the Russian candidate Skrzyszewski of Poland. The Big Five—U.S., Britain, France, Russia and China—will now meet to try to bargain their way out of the deadlock.



"SIR" HORACE REVERTS TO MIDDLE AGES

When he isn't driving a bus, Horace Davis is apt to be seen around his Middlessex, England home in his idea of a crusader's costume. The founder and leader of the National Academy for Esprit de Corps, "Sir" Horace wants fellow Englishmen to return to the life of the Middle Ages when men had dignity. He has sent out hundreds of copies of his manifesto to the yeomen of England, urging them to join up and not be "mentally anemic, fuddy-duddies and cranks."

Ammo is still hard to come by

Despite contrary statements by Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins, Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and Lieut. General Maxwell Taylor, Eighth Army commander, the Senate Armed Services Committee decided that General James Van Fleet's charges of a "serious" ammunition shortage in Korea (LIFE, March 16) had been "fully substantiated." A subcommittee was appointed to find out who is responsible and why.

For the third time the House of Representatives passed a bill to make Hawaii the 49th state, this time by a vote of 274 to 138. The two earlier bills in 1947 and 1950 were killed in the Senate, but this time Majority Leader Robert Taft is confident it will be passed.

Velde over-investigates

In a radio interview Harold Velde, the over-eager, wild-swinging chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said it was "entirely possible" that his committee would investigate Communist infiltration of churches and that such an inquiry would probably include "individual members of the cloth." This was too much even for Velde's fellow committee members. They voted unanimously to bar their chairman from investigating religion or anything else without full committee approval.

Eleven-year-old Sam Carlyon of Clitheroe, England had been devoting a lot of time to the study of jet planes—reading jet comic books, listening to jet radio serials, seeing jet movies and playing with a jet model. Last week Sam dreamed he was flying in a jet, and when the pilot ordered him to bail out, Sam stumbled from his bed and bailed out of his second-story bedroom. He wasn't hurt, but his parents have boarded up his window, just in case Sam is ordered to bail out again.

An old plot comes to life

The story of the "disappearing" hotel room which the management tries to hide to avoid scandal is a favorite old mystery plot, used successfully by Alexander Woolcott, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes and Anthony Thorne and made into several movies. Last week the plot was used again, this time in real life. When a murder and a suicide took place in London's elegant Ritz Hotel, the management sealed up Room 223, destroyed the bed, and removed the numerals from the door and the register.

After the amputation of his leg, James Hard, the oldest veteran of the Civil War, died last week in Rochester, N.Y. at the age of 111. There are now only five survivors, one Union, four Confederate.



NARRIMAN IS RELUCTANT TO TALK

Narriman calls it quits

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, who eight months ago lost his throne (LIFE, Aug. 11), last week lost his wife when ex-Queen Narriman flew off to Switzerland with her mother. Narriman will probably return to Cairo, but Farouk, who blames his mother-in-law for the breakup, expects to keep custody of his son, 14-month-old King Ahmed Fuad II. On the night of Narriman's departure Farouk consoled himself by nightclubbing in Rome with a pretty blonde.

Disturbed by the irreligious emphasis on Easter parading, Baptist Minister E. A. Munroe of Houston, Texas has asked his flock to give up gaudiness for the sake of godliness and come to Easter service in their old clothes. Munroe himself will preach in khaki shirt and trousers.

'An honest man with guts'

Ramon Magsaysay, Philippine defense secretary who bolted President Quirino's cabinet (LIFE, March 9), announced last week that he was joining the Nacionalista party of Quirino's rival José Laurel and would be a candidate for the presidency. Promising to back Magsaysay, former puppet president Laurel said, "I was looking for an honest man with guts."

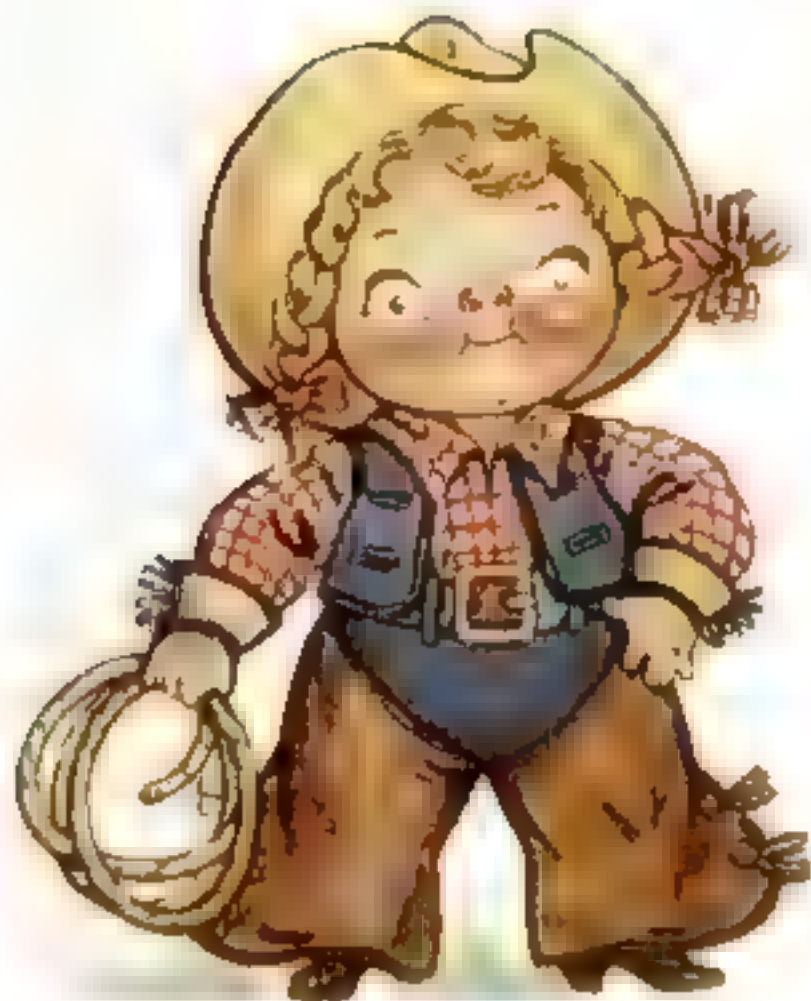


In Korean waters Navy Photographer Thomas McGraw was taking movies on the flight deck of the carrier U.S.S. "Oriskany" when a pilot landed with a bomb he was unable to jettison. As McGraw trained his camera, the plane was pulled to a sudden stop by the arresting gear and the bomb broke loose. When McGraw's camera was recovered, it contained his pictures of the falling bomb and of the explosion that killed him.

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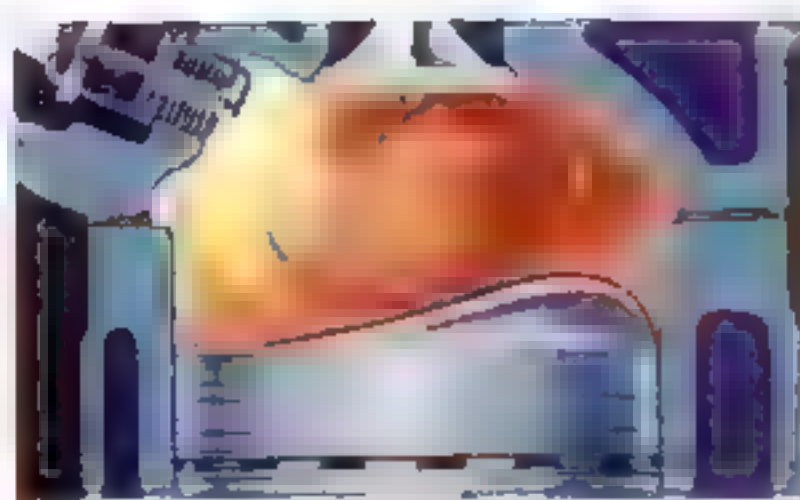


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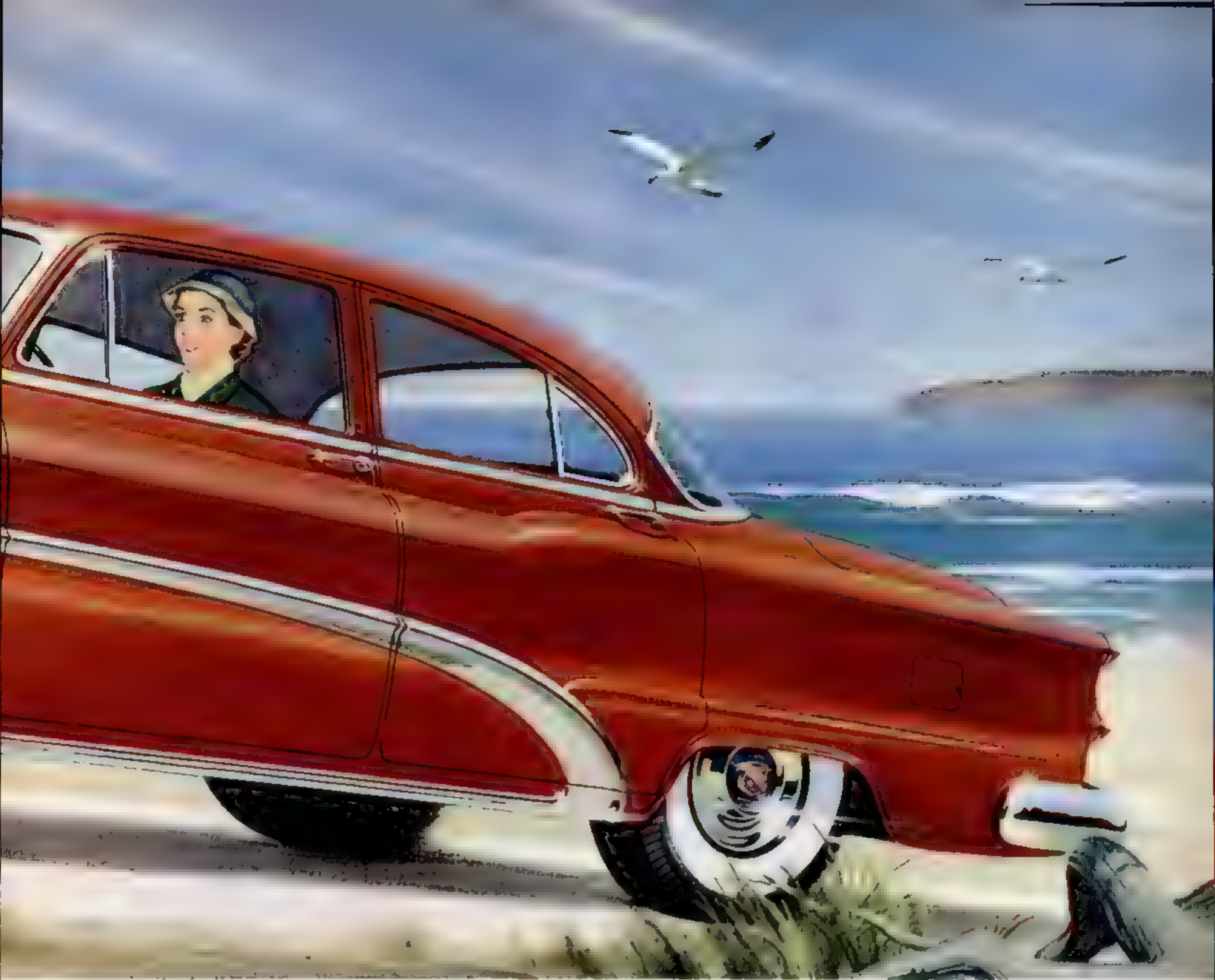
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NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR VS. NEW YORK'S MAYOR



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Thomas E. Dewey, stands in office in the state house holding his legislative messages on Impy's financial problems.



HIS HONOR THE MAYOR, Vincent Impellitteri, sits under an ornate canopy in city's Board of Estimate chamber and discusses municipal budget problems.

DEWEY MOVES IN ON A FINANCIALLY BELEAGUERED CITY AND LENDS HAND TO ITS REPUBLICANS

A muscular tug of war between two important men had all New York State gaping all last week. One was Thomas E. Dewey, tough, deft and shrewd, a master politician and governor of the union's richest state. The other was Vincent R. Impellitteri, amiable but ineffectual mayor of its biggest city, who had tumbled into his job in a political fluke.

On the surface the issue between these men was important enough. Impellitteri's New York City was in terrible financial shape. Faced with a mayoralty election in November, he dared not take firm steps that could antagonize the voters. Even with a \$48 million transit deficit he would not, for example, raise the bus and subway fares. The way things were going his city would end the year \$173 million in the red.

But under the surface the issue was even more important. Leaderless and divided, the Democrats faced the coming mayoralty elections with such weakness that they stood to lose the city—a city which has not had

a thoroughly Republican mayor since 1917. Dewey was moving skillfully to capture for his party the great Democratic stronghold which in national elections has time and again been the key to the crucial state.

Dewey's moves were made more easy by the confusion in the mayor's budget-making Board of Estimate, half of whose members were maneuvering among themselves to win the mayor's job. Dewey's moves were further simplified by a legal situation: in New York many taxes are collected by the state and then dished back to the cities. To get more money Impellitteri could not even change his tax laws without the state legislature's permission—even though his city supplies 60% of the state's tax take. All he could do was go to Albany and ask Mr. Dewey for cash. This he did (*next page*). Making the most of the opportunity, Dewey called for "a strong dose of courage and complete absence of politics" and, rubbing it in further, coolly knocked down Impellitteri's proposals.



OFF TO ALBANY, mayor and board ride Empire State Express. Facing camera at right are Council

President Halley and, by the window, Impellitteri. With cigar at left is Comptroller Lazarus Joseph.



DEBATE AT ALBANY gets laugh when assembly members argue if there is a Republican good enough

THE MAYOR MARCHES UP TO ALBANY

With a set of proposals that only they had much faith in, Mayor Impellitteri and his Board of Estimate journeyed up to Albany to get some money from the state. The proposals largely sidestepped the city's financial problems.

More than anything else, Impellitteri hoped to avoid boosting the transit fares. Although he has been accused of taxing businesses out of the city, he proposed still more taxes on business. He hopefully thought he could get a few easy million more through bookkeeping gimmicks, such as advance payment of state funds. (Because of just such a gimmick the city was already behind by \$46 million.) And he wanted an additional \$62 million in money from the state. All this was placed before the

governor, and praised by City Council President Rudolph Halley, one of Impy's rivals for the Democratic mayoralty nomination. The governor rejected every single item.

Impy declared he was "shocked" and argued some more. He got nowhere and Democratic Senate Minority Leader Francis Mahoney said argument was no use. "Magic," said Mahoney, "will be more important than logic" in making a dent on the legislature. Impy was gaining no ground with the Republicans and beginning to lose it with the Democrats. Mahoney took pains to point out that Impy, a lifelong Democrat, had not run on the regular ticket when he was elected and was no longer a party man. "Don't charge the mess to us," said Mahoney.



BUTTS AND CUPS PILE UP AT ALBANY MEETING



MAYORALTY CANDIDATE in the lead among Democrats is city's District Attorney Frank Hogan.



FOUR MORE CANDIDATES for the mayor's job take their seats in Board of Estimate. They are,

from left to right, Manhattan Borough President Robert Wagner Jr., son of the late senator; Rudolph



to be mayor. Grinning as if he enjoyed it is Democratic Leader Joseph Bannigan (seated, dark suit).



DISCUSSION IN NEW YORK brings Board of Estimate together in special session. At right with

cigar is Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, then Mayor, Impellitteri, Rudolph Halley. They decided nothing.



BACK IN NEW YORK IMPY WEARILY USES PHONE

AND MARCHES BACK TO HIS PROBLEMS

Back in New York City, outraged by Albany's harsh treatment, the mayor and his Board of Estimate sat down and wondered what to do next. Since their own proposals had been shoved aside, they hit on the idea of asking the state to make some proposals of its own.

This was just what Dewey was waiting for. He was ready with four major programs. Without question, they could all be passed by state legislature. And without any question, they couldn't have been less attractive to Impy.

First off, Dewey suggested that the city set up a transit authority with a mandate to fix up the deficit even if they had to raise the fares. Next, he okayed a city suggestion for increased real estate taxes—a move which allows the

blame for this unpopular measure to rest with Impy. A day later, Dewey suggested a municipal tax on payrolls. And as a final crack at the city's inefficient administration, he proposed the most horrible fate possible to New York's Democratic machine: he suggested that a city manager system be put in to run the city properly.

Dewey delivered these suggestions in the most dramatic manner he could think of. On four separate days, in four special messages to the legislature, he made his major points with the maximum publicity. Hearing them clump into the city one by one, Assemblyman Bannigan flinched for his fellow Democrats. "It's like the Chinese water torture," he said.



Halley of Kefauver investigation TV fame; Mayor Impellitteri, ex officio president of the board, and

Lazarus Joseph who, as comptroller, is top treasurer of the city. All four of the men are Democrats.



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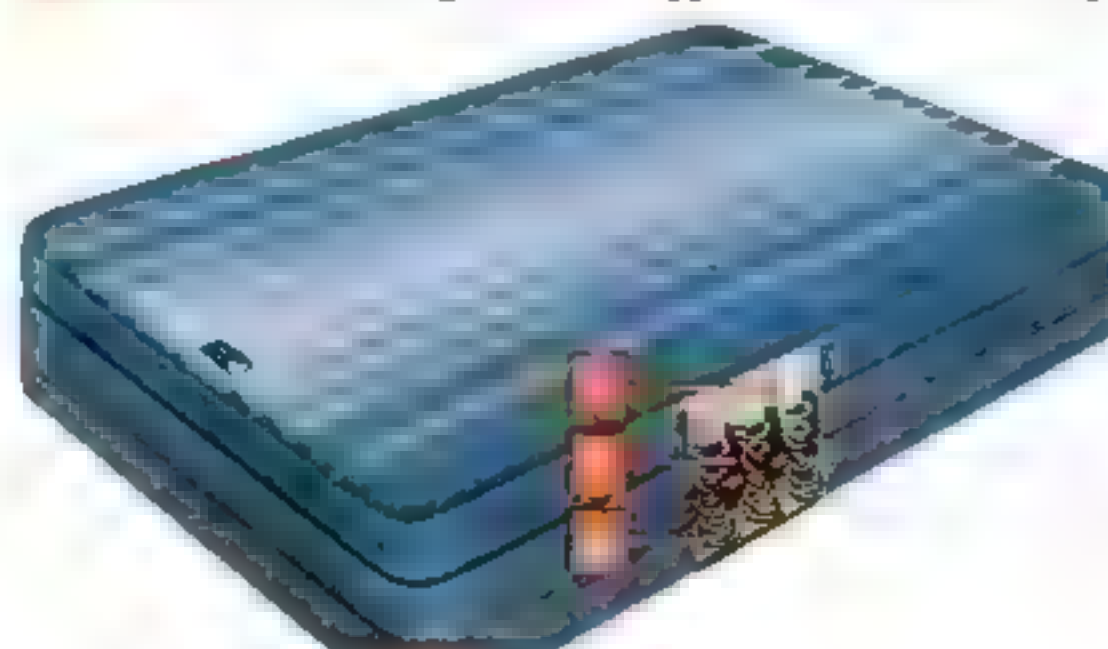


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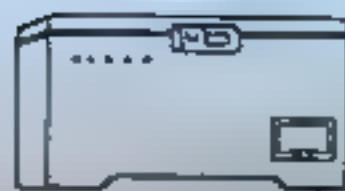
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Applying business techniques, Summerfield is reorganizing the department, with some of the country's top real estate, financial and transportation experts (p. 38). Mail distribution is not altogether a new problem to Summerfield. The postal boss, now 51, quit school after the eighth

grade to take a job as mail boy for a Michigan auto axle firm. He parlayed this into a career as one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the country. Traditionally an incoming president gives the Postmaster Generalship to the man who 1) was party chairman during the campaign and 2) will handle most of the patronage. Summerfield was Republican national chairman during the campaign. But he is not the Administration's patronage dispenser. Summerfield concentrates instead on the performance of the post office department which employs more than half a million people to sell postage stamps, deliver mail, sell money orders, migratory-bird hunting stamps, bonds and operate the world's largest savings bank.

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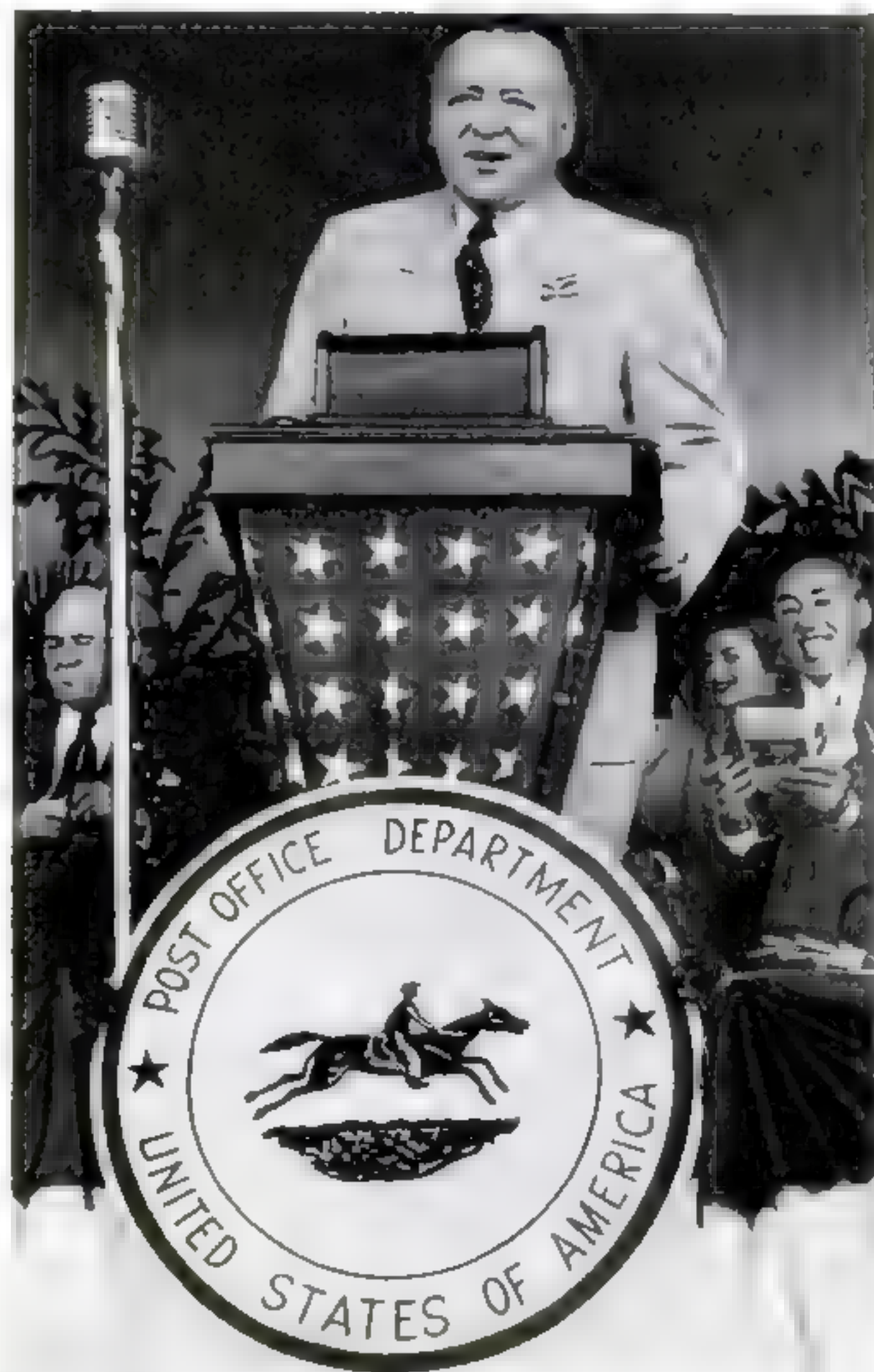
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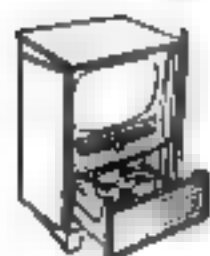
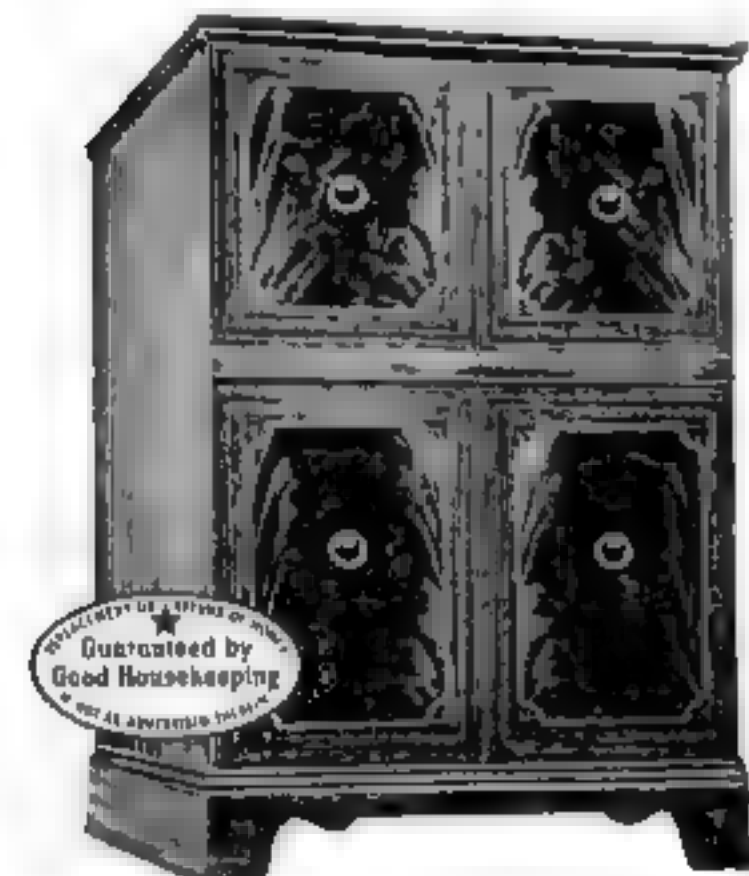
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TRANSPORTATION

John C. Allen, whose authority covers all means of conveying and distributing mail, was general traffic manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.



PERSONNEL

Charles Hook Jr., with long governmental and industrial record, is in charge of employees who represent 70% of department's total budget.



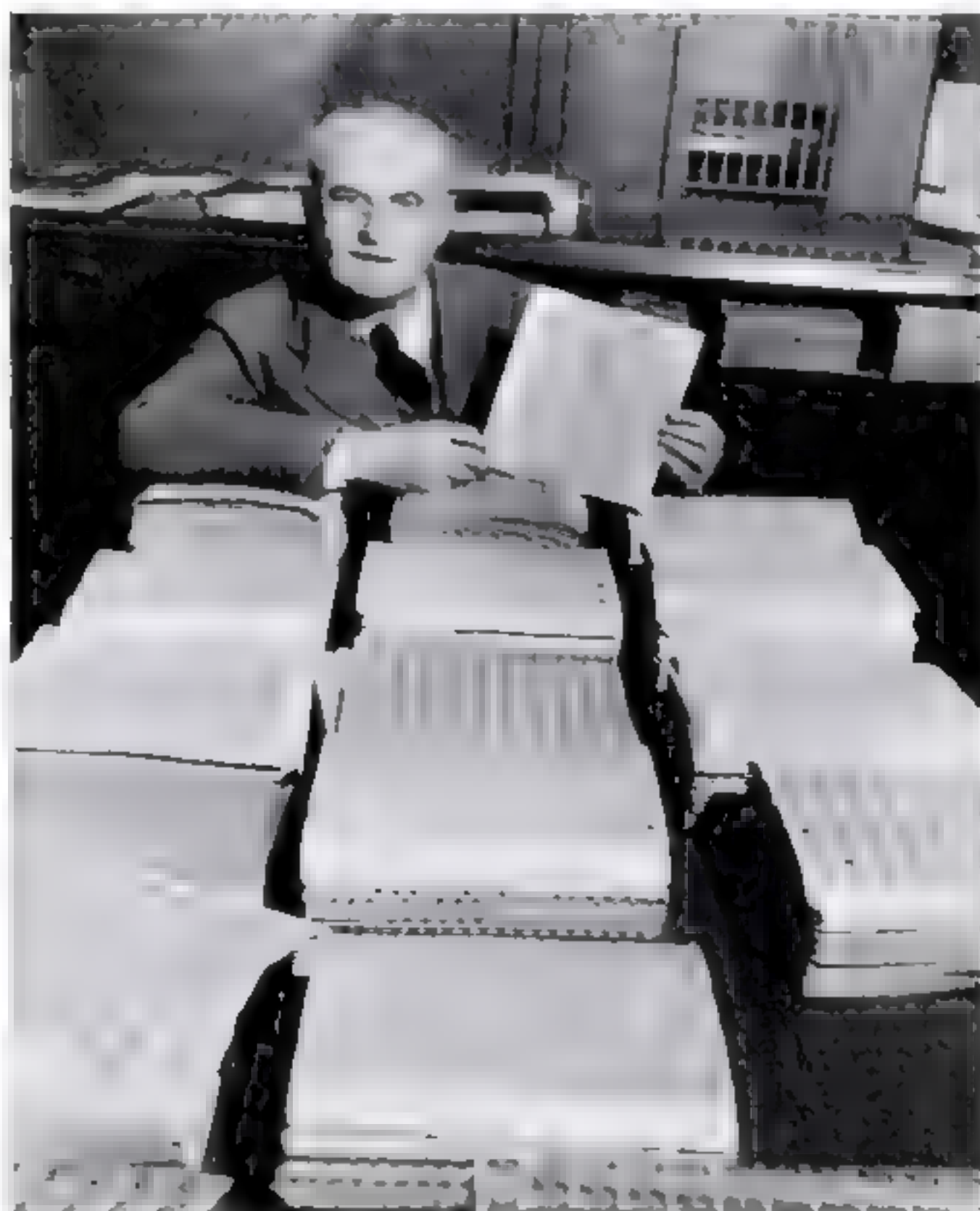
INSURANCE

Ormonde A. Kieb, industrial realtor, was selected for Summerfield by leading insurance companies to handle nation's 43,000 post offices.



SOLICITOR

Ross Rizley, former Oklahoma congressman, handles the department's legal matters and represents Summerfield at congressional hearings.



FINANCE

Albert J. Robertson, with responsibilities covering money orders and issuance of commemorative stamps, holds \$25,000 worth of stamp collectors' delight.

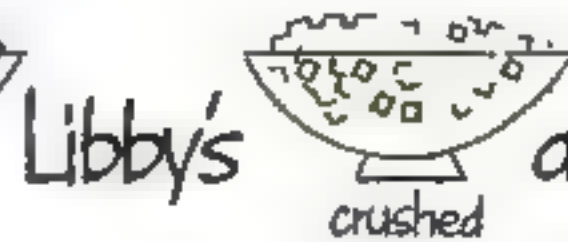
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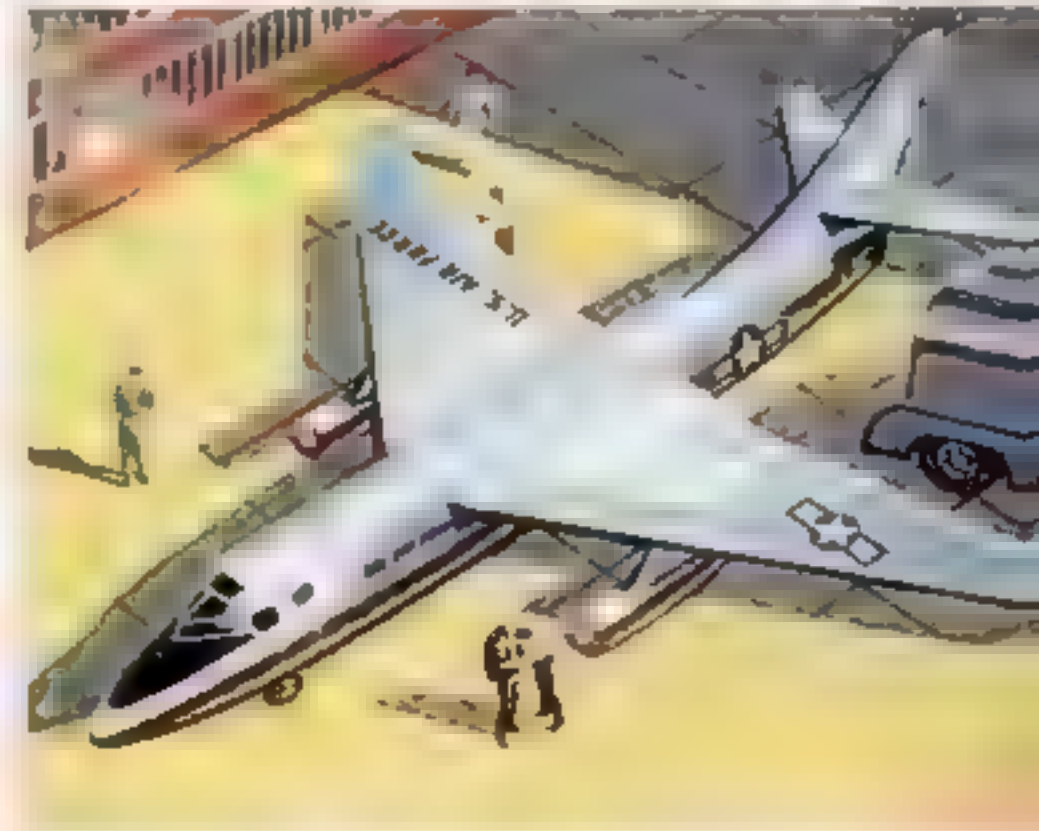
INTERCONTINENTAL CONVAIR B-36s, POWERED BY SIX PRATT & WHITNEY 3800 H.P. ENGINES AND FOUR JETS, CAN FLY FARTHER THAN ANY OTHER BOMBERS IN THE WORLD.



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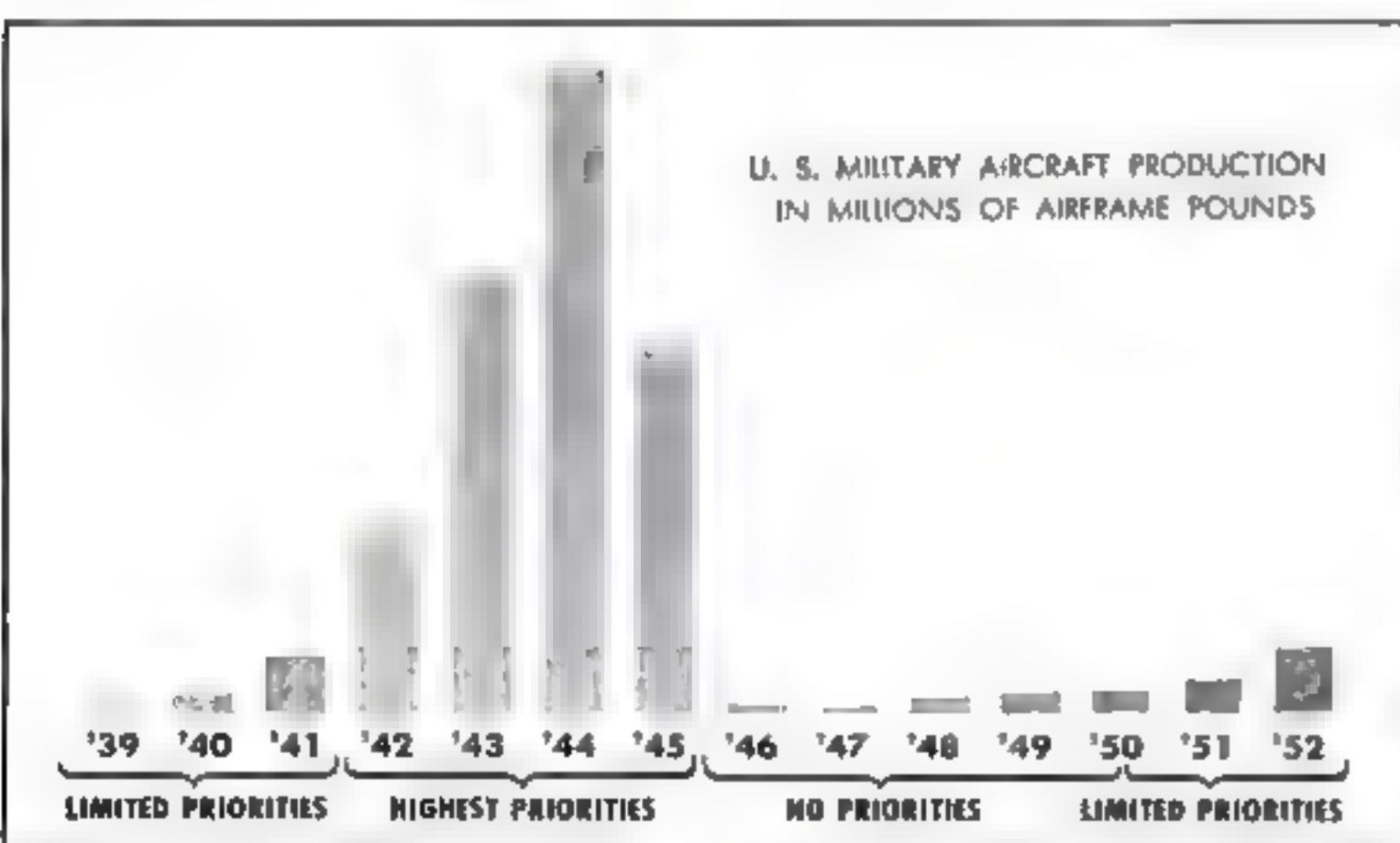
The giants are ready! At guarded bases across the land, fleets of B-36s are poised to retaliate immediately if any enemy should start a global war.

The ability of these aircraft to deliver atom bombs to any major target in the world has given this nation a priceless advantage in long-range striking power . . . and precious time in which to begin rebuilding *overall* air strength. But building B-36s has been a hard, exacting job.

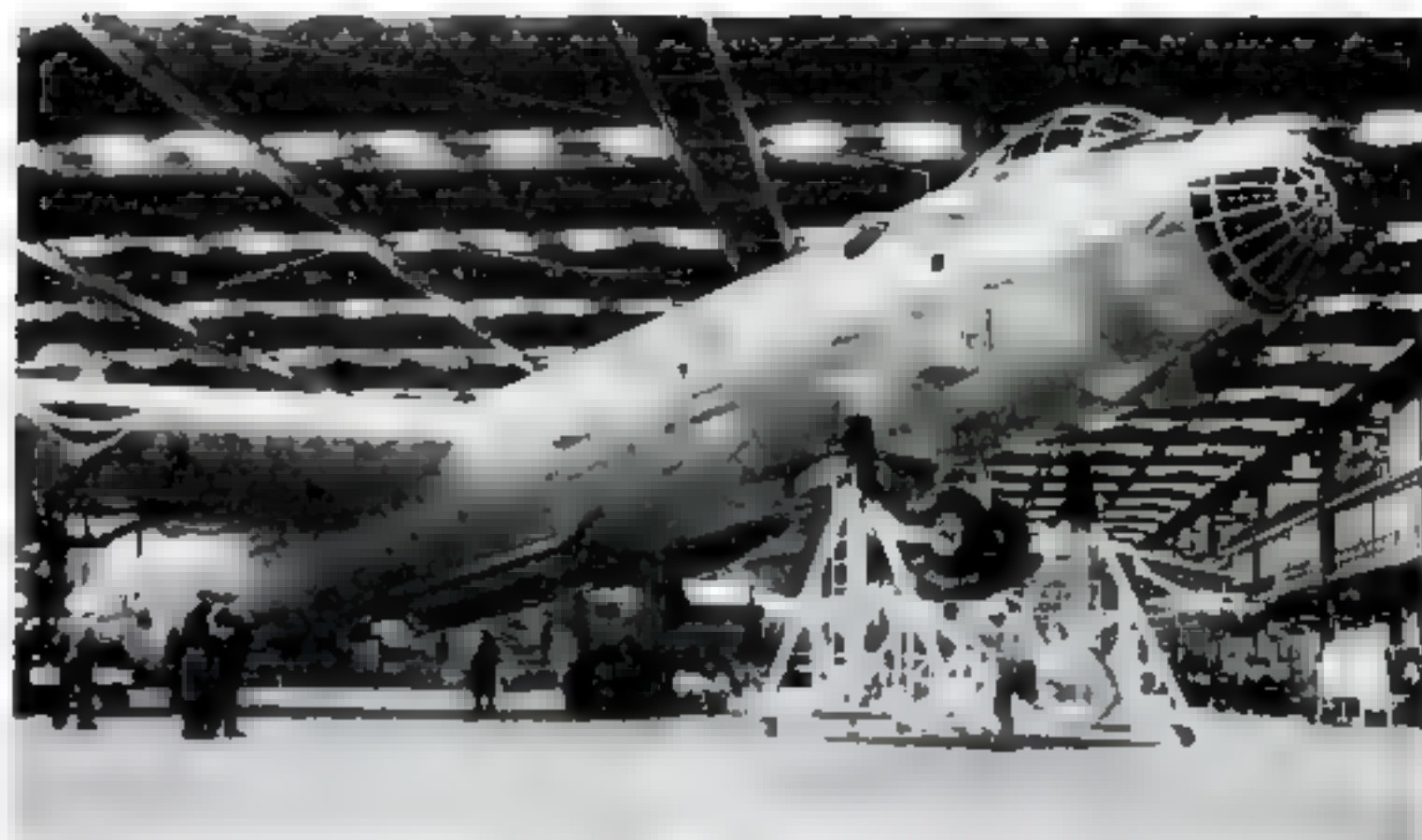
Their size and complexity are staggering. So big are they that their fuel alone, at capacity, weighs more than a fully-loaded bomber of World War II. Their complexity is illustrated by equipment like the radar bombing system. This alone weighs almost a ton, compared to a mere 50 pounds for the famous bombsight of 1945.

You can well imagine the problems involved in the design, development and production of these giants—and of the even newer types that are well under way. Everything about them takes more time and costs more money. But America can be grateful that military leaders, nearly a decade ago, authorized their production . . . and that the country's aircraft industry had the skill and capacity to deliver them.

For today your Air Force has bombers with twice the range, 1½ times the speed, 3 times the bombload, and the ability to fly much higher than World War II's biggest, the B-29. And despite the problems involved in the production of these planes, and others relatively as complex, the American aircraft industry has increased its production rate 5 times since the outbreak of war in Korea in June, 1950.



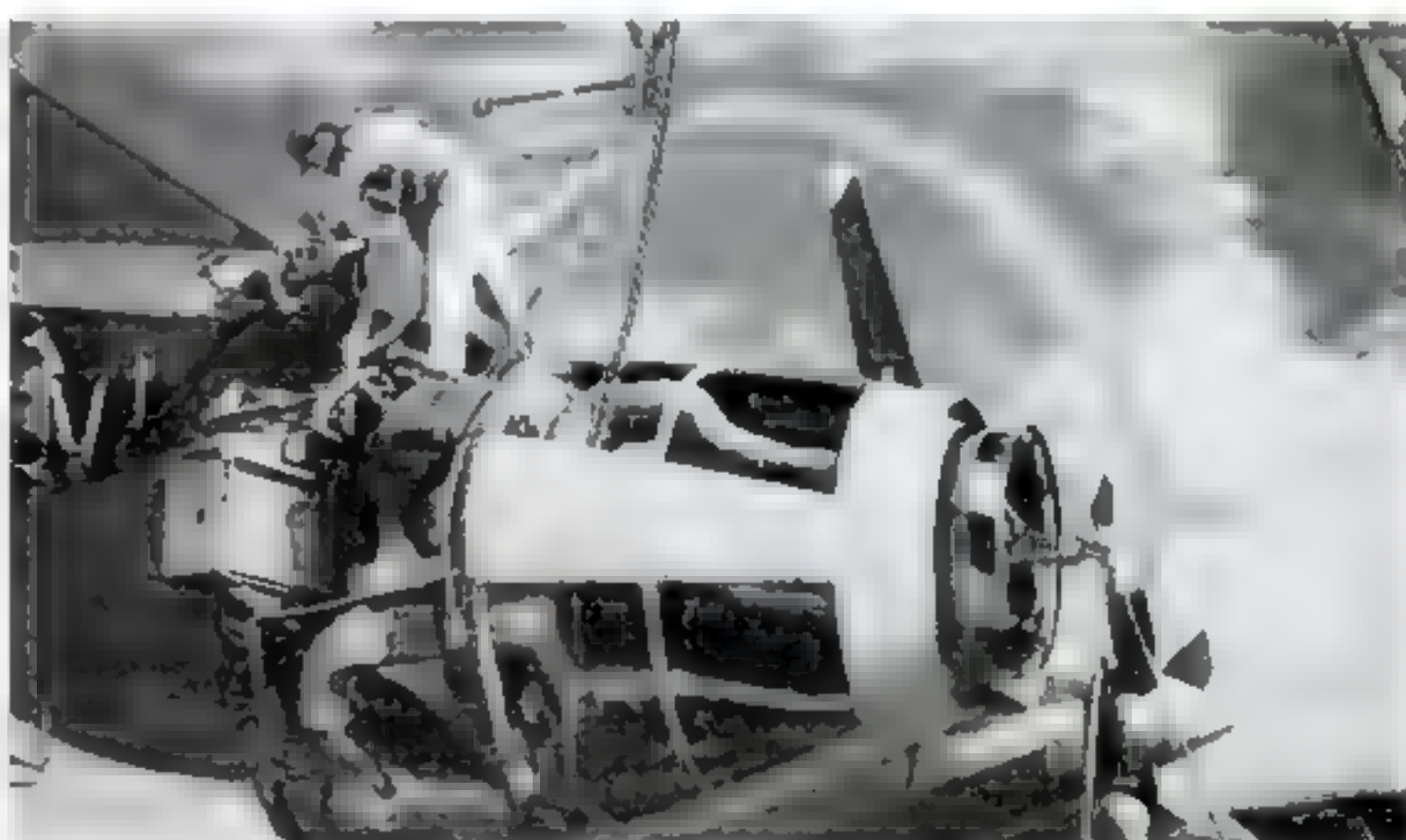
AS YOU CAN SEE by the above graph, even with war raging, it took 5 years from 1939 to reach peak production of 96.369 planes. In 1946 output was cut to less than 2% of peak, and America's productive capacity was allowed to deteriorate. No one advocates all-out production in peace, but it is apparent that if the nation is to meet emergencies such as occurred in 1941 and 1950, it must have a sustained airpower program.



EVEN SUCH FACILITIES as Convair's 4,000,000-square-foot plant are taxed by today's mammoth planes. Here, a B-36 is hoisted so that the 4-story tail will drop and clear the factory roof. This giant contains 68,000 shop-made parts, not including bolts, nuts, rivets, any of the parts in its 10 engines or any of the complex equipment furnished by the Government. This plane called for over 87,000 "custom-made" tools.



RADAR BOMBING SYSTEMS, weighing 40 times more than 1945 bombsights, are an example of complex equipment in modern bombers. At today's high speeds and altitudes, electronics systems are necessary to solve combat problems far beyond human abilities. Such systems—still under security wraps—required years to design and build. But with them, major targets can be hit from 40,000 feet, in darkness or foulest weather.



SIX BIG PRATT & WHITNEY WASP MAJORS provide almost 23,000 h.p. for the Convair B-36—more power than three diesel-electric locomotives. Together with four jets, they push the 178-ton bomber to stratospheric altitudes of 40,000 feet and higher. These precision-made, 24-cylinder Wasp Major engines required about 730,000 man-hours to design and more than 11,000 special tools, jigs and fixtures to build.

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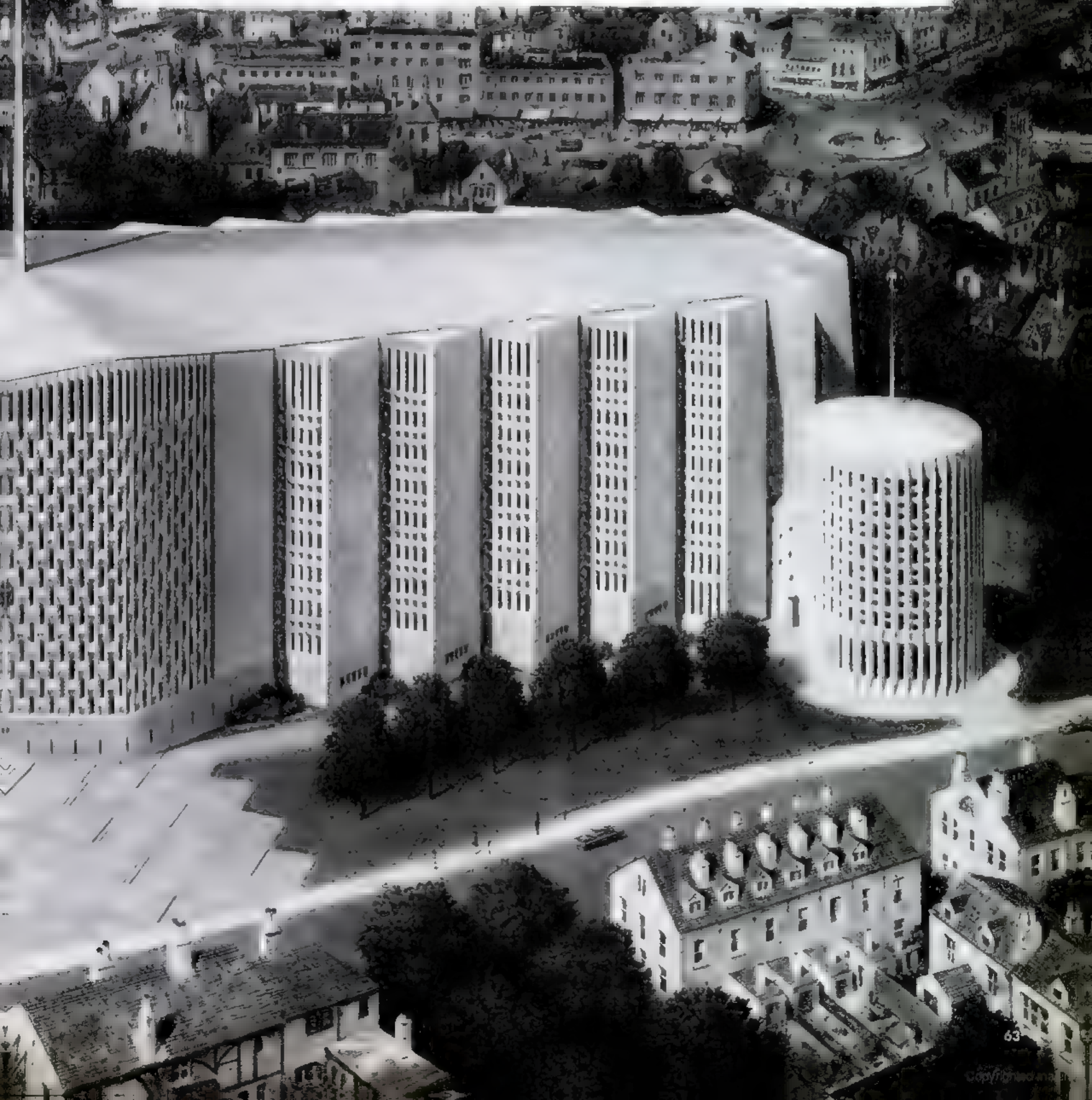
A New Cathedral for Coventry

ULTRA-MODERN DESIGN SHOCKS TRADITIONALISTS

Ever since the Germans destroyed most of their city in 1940, leaving only the shell and spire of their famous 14th Century cathedral, the people of Coventry had hoped to rebuild their church in its beloved original form. But now, after 12 years of delays, the tradition-loving Coventrians have gotten a shock. After much haggling, the Reconstruction Committee has decided to leave the old Gothic ruins as they are and to put up a new cathedral, not medieval at all but starkly modern, as shown in the drawing below.

The new cathedral, which will cost £300,000, will be

built at right angles to the old one and attached to it by a large open porch. Like the old one, it will have walls of pink local stone but will be built around modern concrete and steel foundations and vaultings. It will be horizontal in shape, to counterbalance the spires of both the old cathedral and nearby Holy Trinity Church, and will have zigzag walls with most of the gridded windows facing the main altar. Attached to the sanctuary (at lower right) will be a small, conical-shaped Guild Chapel dedicated to the labor crafts of 20th Century, highly-industrialized Coventry.





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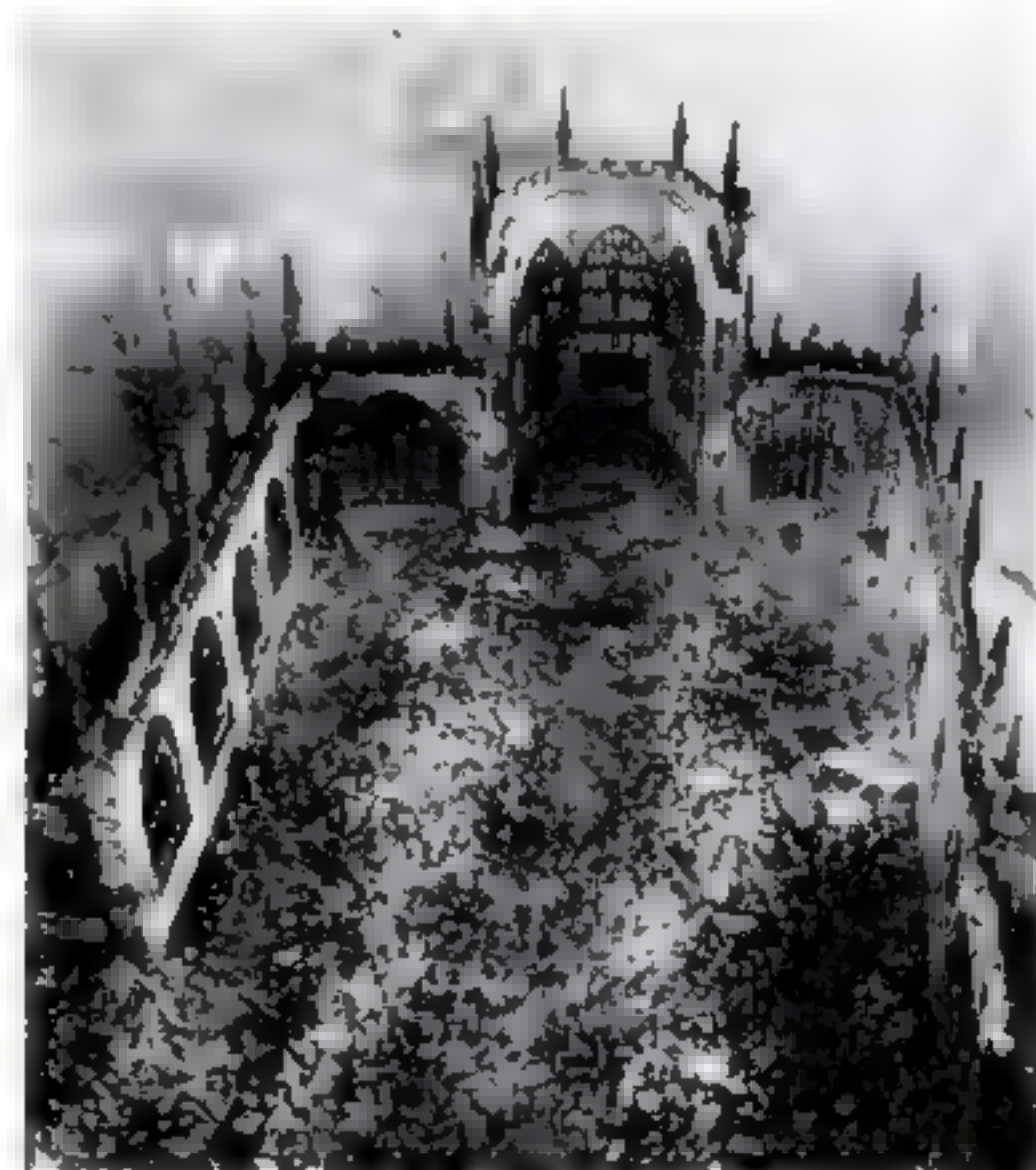
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COVENTRY CATHEDRAL CONTINUED



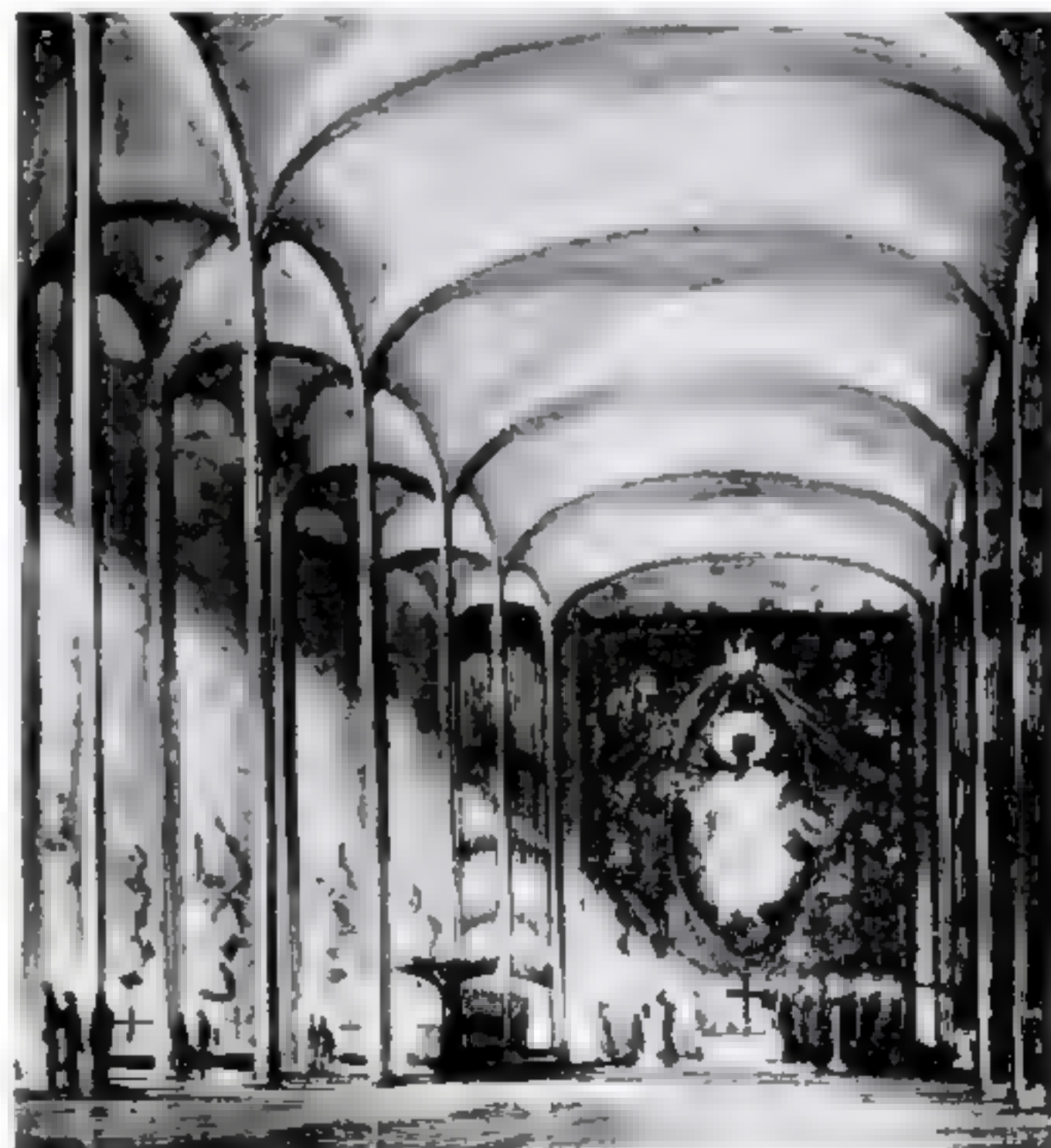
AFTER THE RAID in 1940 cathedral was a rubble heap. Picture was taken from spire looking toward sanctuary.

SPACE-MINDED ARCHITECT



SPENCE IS SCOTTISH

Architect Basil Spence (*left*), 45, who designed the new Coventry church, had never before done a cathedral. He drew the plans in his spare time while designing an atomic research laboratory in Glasgow. But the cathedral committee liked his functional approach and picked his design over 218 others. His interior will have a nave as wide as the chancel (*below*), giving church-goers a view of the altar uninterrupted by columns. The zigzag walls are meant to cut down on direct glare from the windows. Said the Reverend Richard Howard, Coventry provost, "Yes, I know it looks like a cinema, like a factory, like a block of flats. That is why I like it. It belongs to this age." Meanwhile, Architect Spence is working on another church. It will be in the form of a cave because the patron, St. Ninian, lived in one.



NEW INTERIOR, simple and roomy, will have the largest tapestry in the world on the chancel wall. Old cathedral's charred cross will be on the altar.

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| Dissolve | yeast in 1 cup water as directed on Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix package. | Let rise .. | in warm place until light. (If desired, combine 1 egg white and 2 tablespoons cold water and brush over tops of buns.) |
| Add | Hot Roll Mix mixture immediately. Blend well. Grease top; cover. | Cut..... | a cross in top of each bun with scissors. |
| Let rise .. | in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until double in bulk, 30 to 60 minutes. | Bake.... | in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. |
| | | Combine | 2 teaspoons milk $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla. Drip over hot buns, fixing crosses. |

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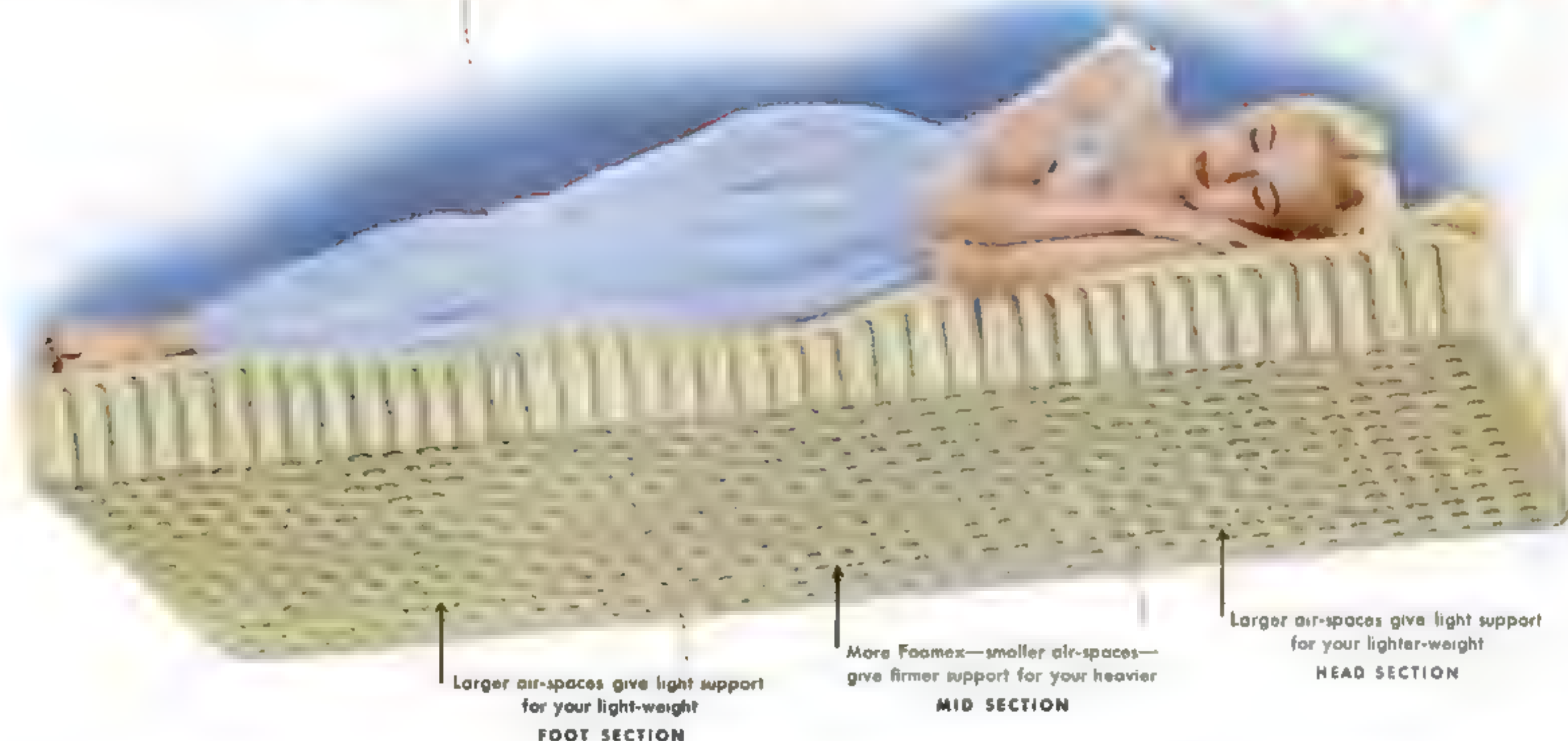
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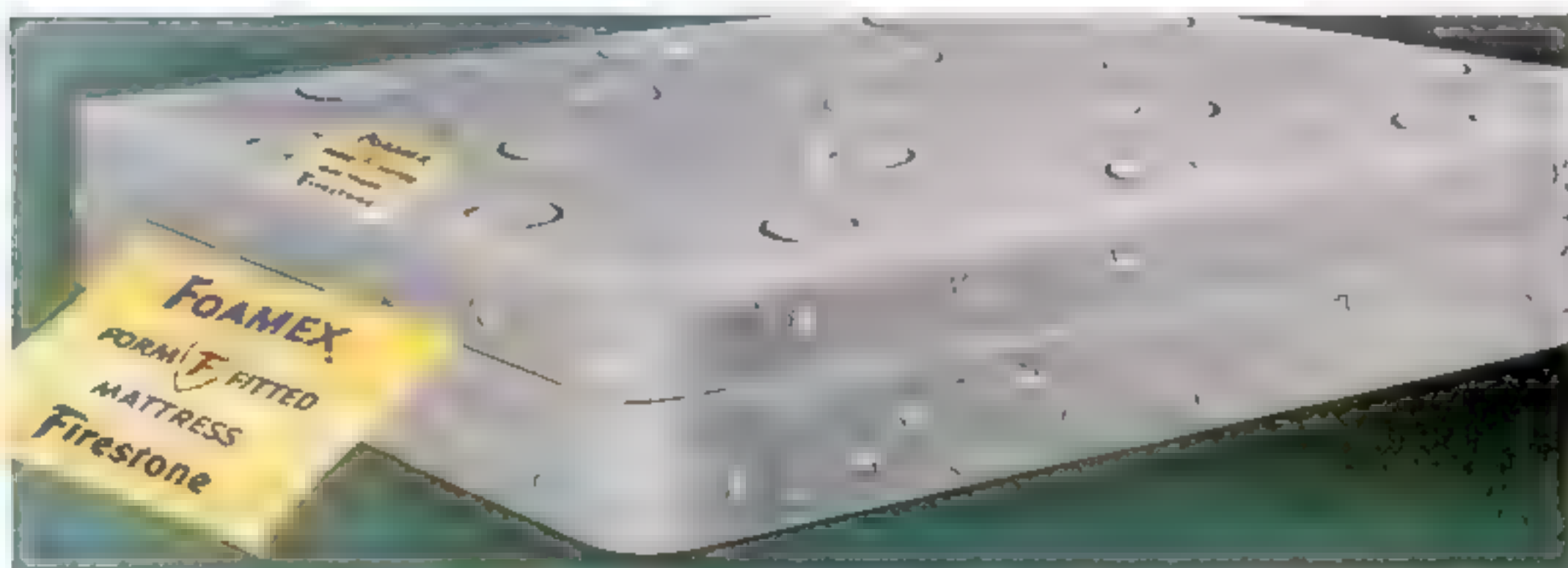
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U.S. HELP FOR ZIERIKZEE

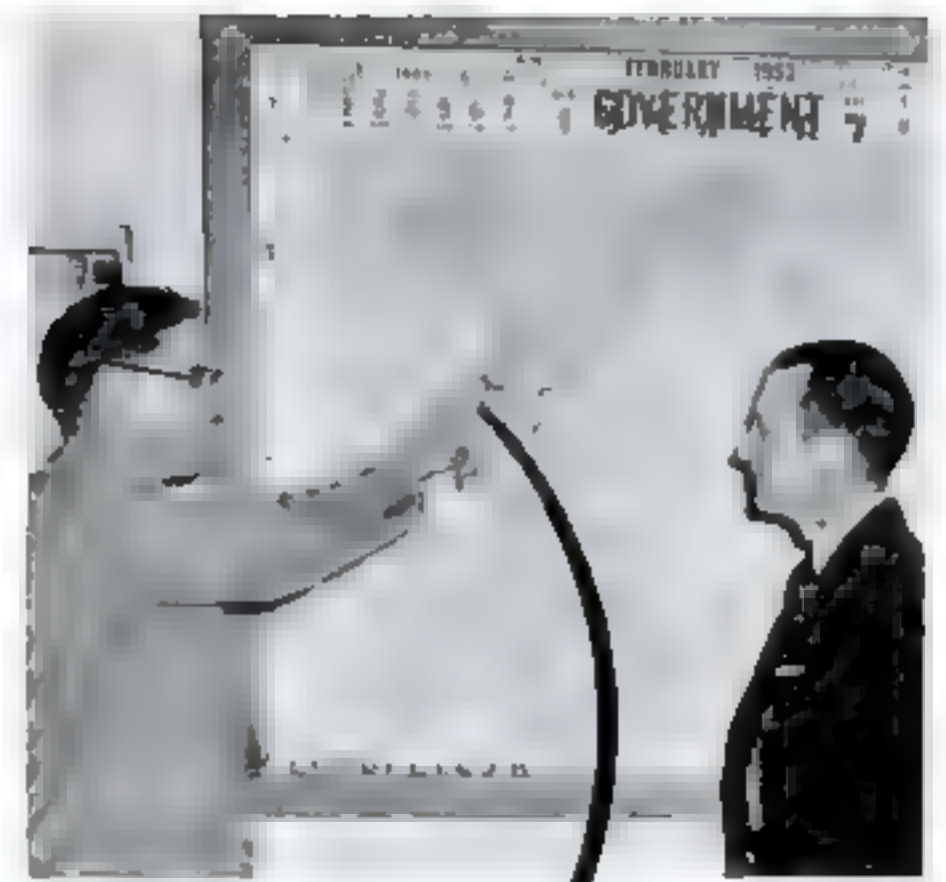
Hays, Kan. adopts flood-ravaged Dutch town with money and food

As Mayor Vernon Meckel of Hays, Kan. listened last month to the news of Holland's worst modern flood, he remembered a Dutch girl named Catherina ("Tiny") Slaap who attended Fort Hays Kansas State College and made a great hit with the townspeople before returning to Holland to teach. The mayor decided Hays

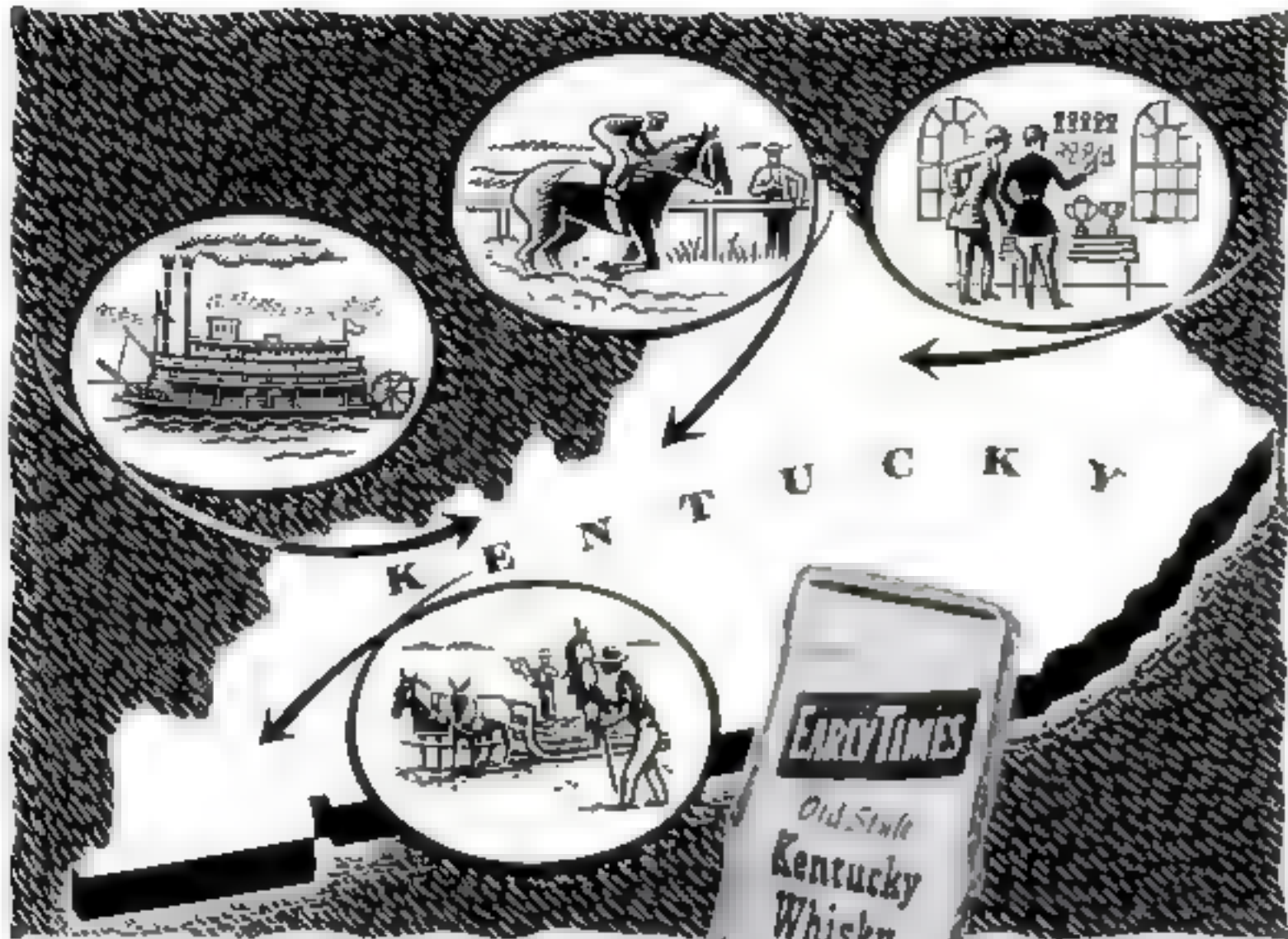
should adopt Tiny's town of Bussum during the flood. The drive began, then the mayor got news: Bussum was nowhere near the flood. Switching, Hays adopted Zierikzee, where the flood wrecked the town. This week 20,000 cans of food and \$8,000 were on their way from Hays, Kan. to the compatriots of Tiny Slaap.

STRICKEN TOWN of Zierikzee which Mayor Meckel of Hays, Kan. locates on map (right) for

Ralph Butler, chairman of Hays Help for Holland, lies in ruins (below) after the flood, which killed 23.



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Help for Zierikzee CONTINUED



THE FOOD FOR ZIERIKZEE, en route to eastern port, gets send-off from 11,000 schoolchildren. The 14 tons of goods collected included 20,000 cans of



THE FLOOD AT ZIERIKZEE recedes and housetops and telephone pole emerge. Almost half the town's 7,000 inhabitants were forced to flee. Though



meat, fruit and vegetables and some clothing. Hays lies on the Big Creek, has had four floods of its own and can easily understand Zierikzee's plight.



Hays's help has not yet reached Zierikzee, the Dutch government has already, in appreciation, sent Hays a film of Zierikzee's 11th Century celebration.

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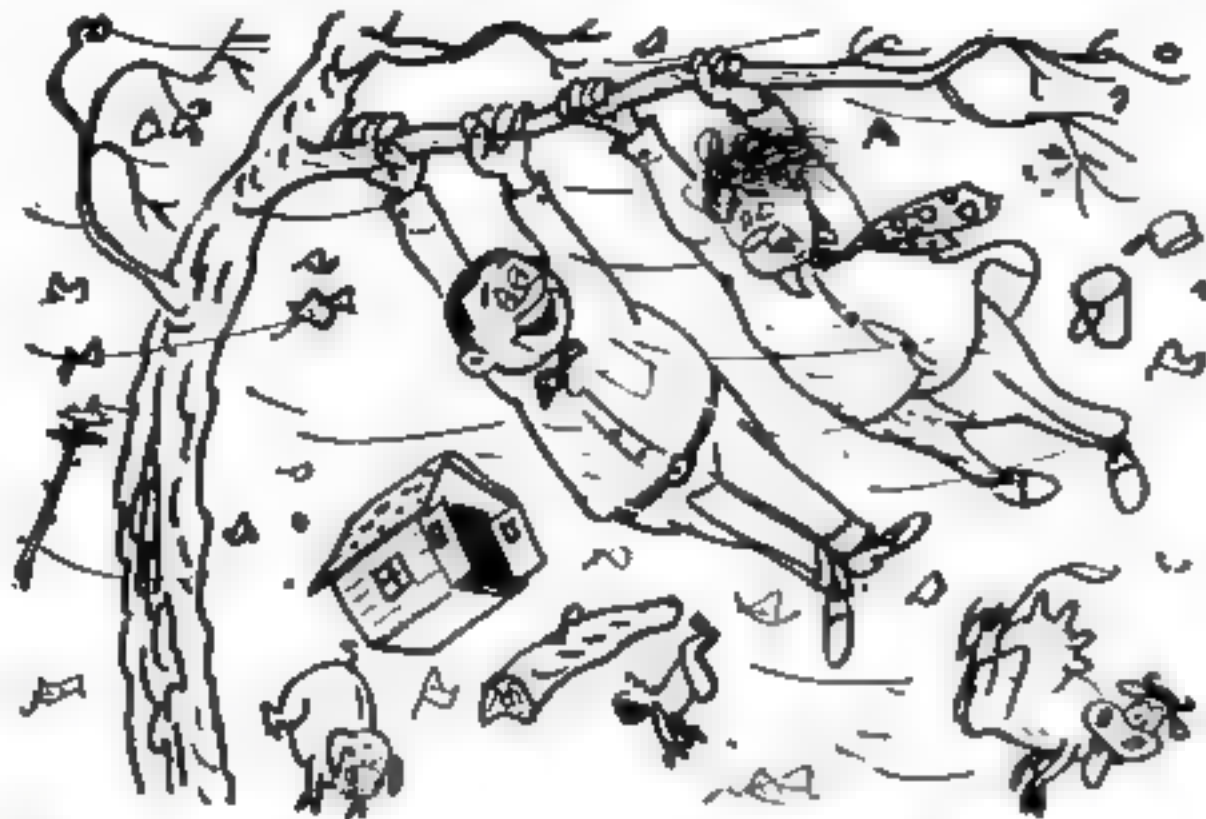
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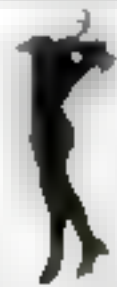
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PORTRAIT BY THE PRESIDENT

Amateur artist expresses in oils his amateur golfer's admiration for the old expert, Bobby Jones

As an enthusiastic amateur golfer Dwight D. Eisenhower always has had deep admiration for Bobby Jones. As an enthusiastic amateur painter he worked, on and off, for six weeks to express that admiration on canvas. Last month on the terrace of the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, President Eisenhower, wearing his

green jacket of club membership, presented the oil portrait to his old friend.

Modeled after a photograph taken in 1930, when Jones achieved immortality by winning the U. S. and British amateur and open championships, the painting shows Jones finishing a drive. The President grinned the embarrassed

grin of a creative artist, and said, "Big, isn't it?" Then he explained it was the first time he ever had tried to paint hands. Jones, partially disabled from a spinal injury and a heart attack, replied with compliments. "I didn't believe you could do it," he said. "I'm glad you did. In this up-got seriously before I quit trying to win

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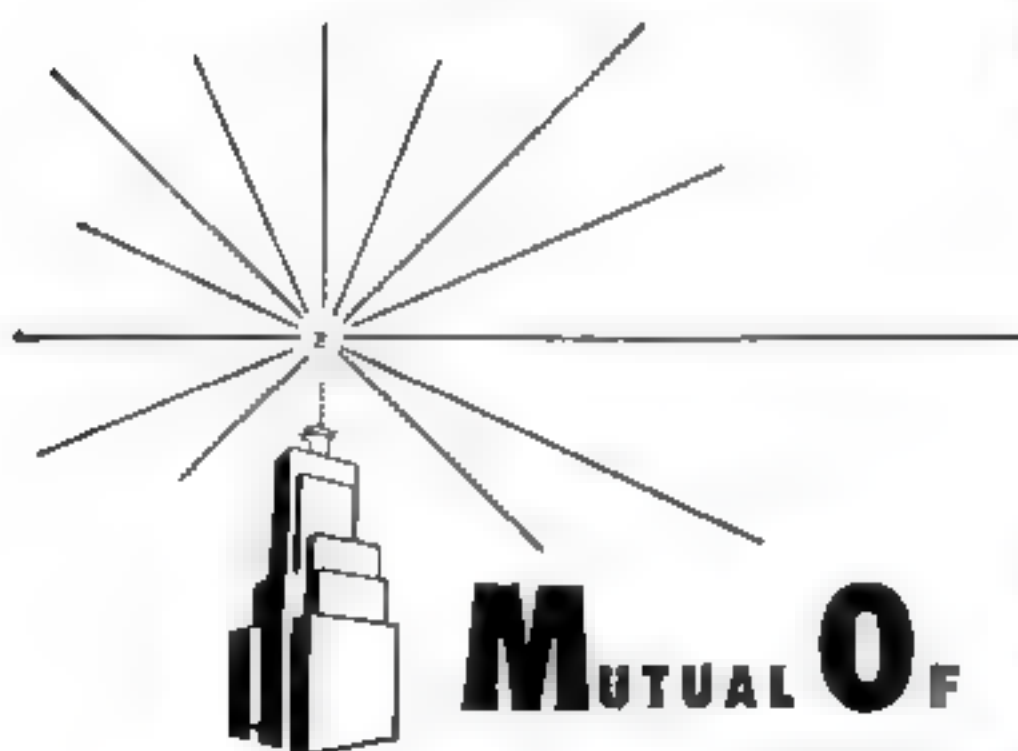
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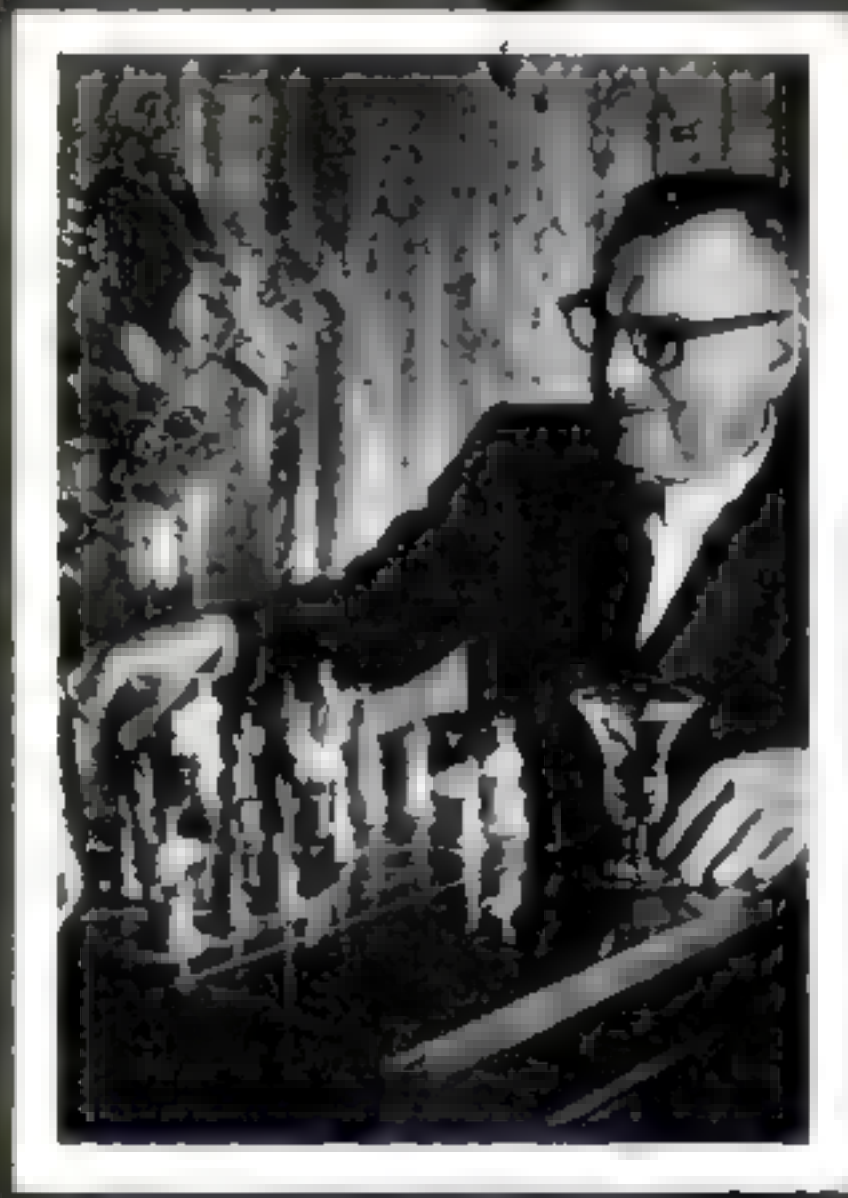
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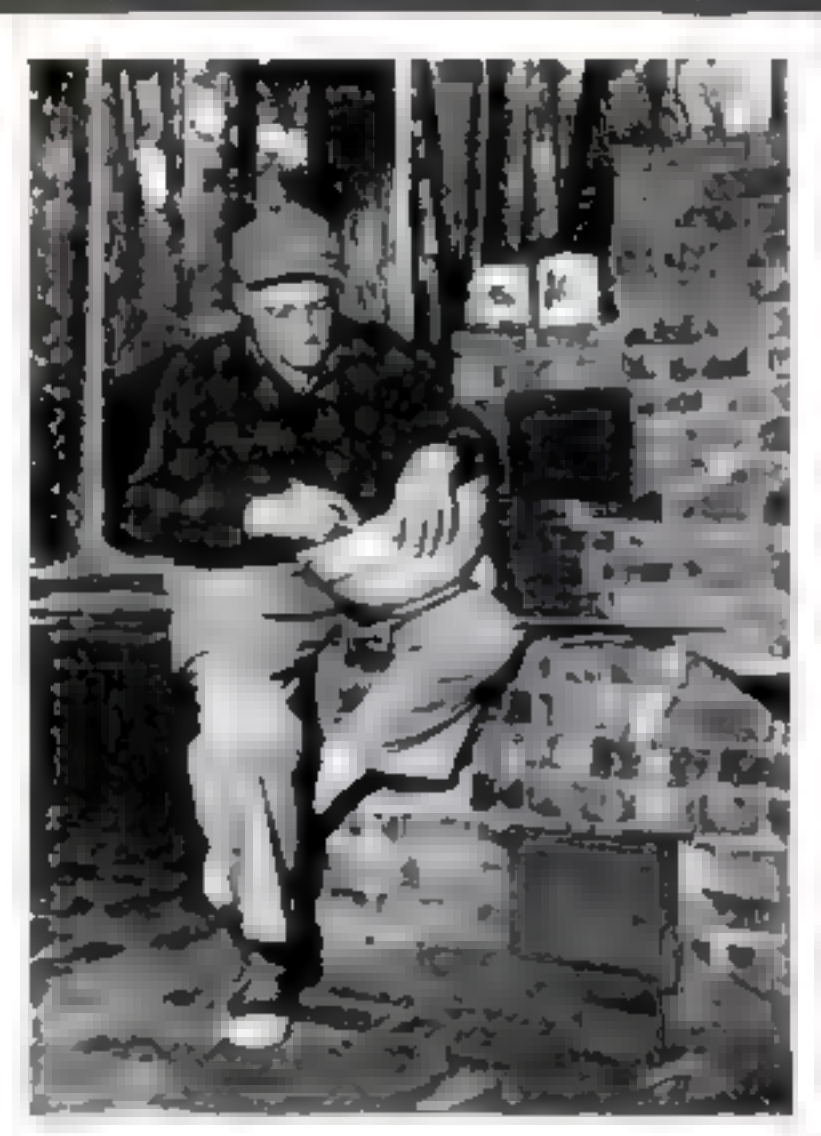
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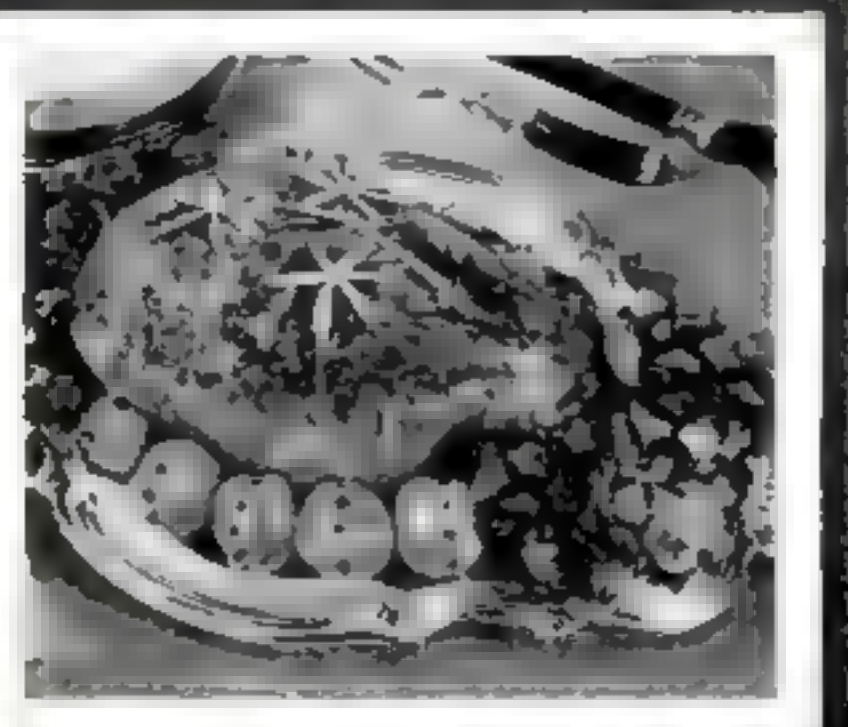
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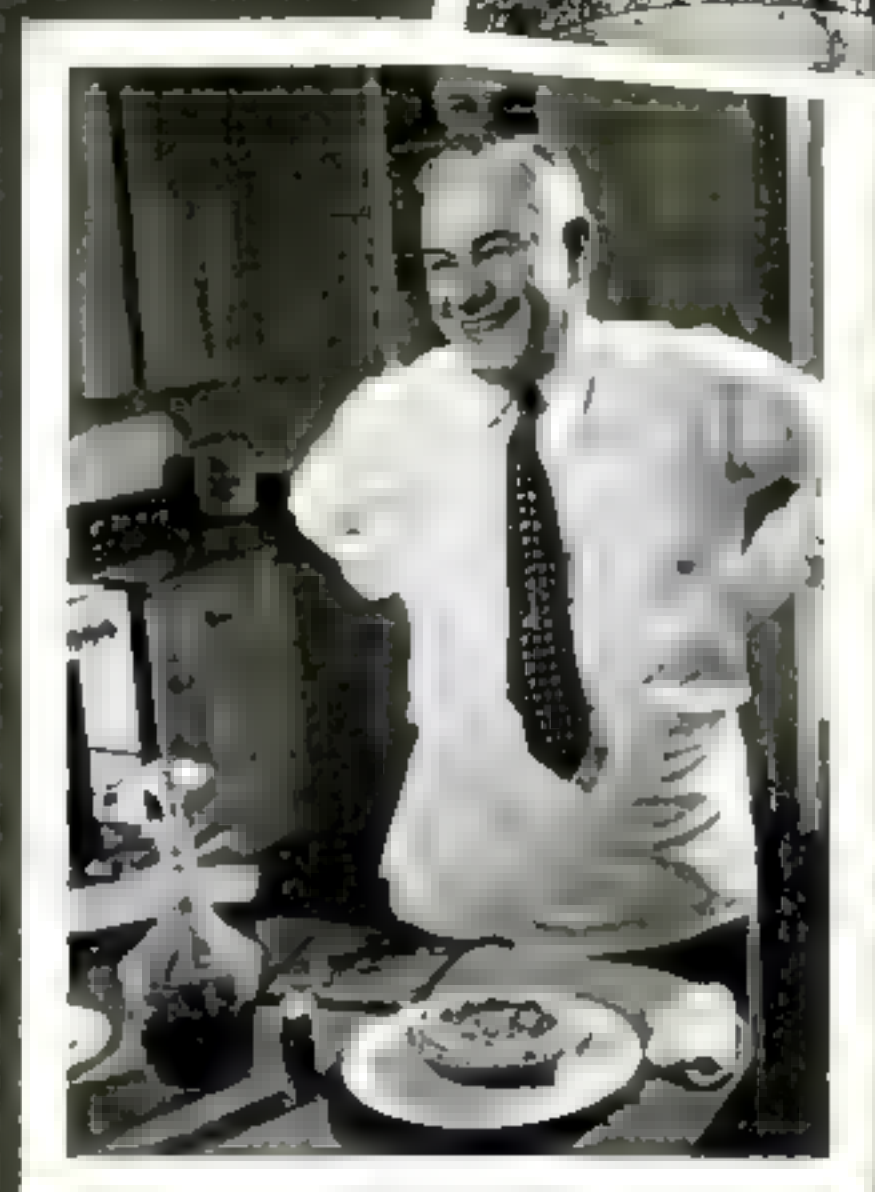
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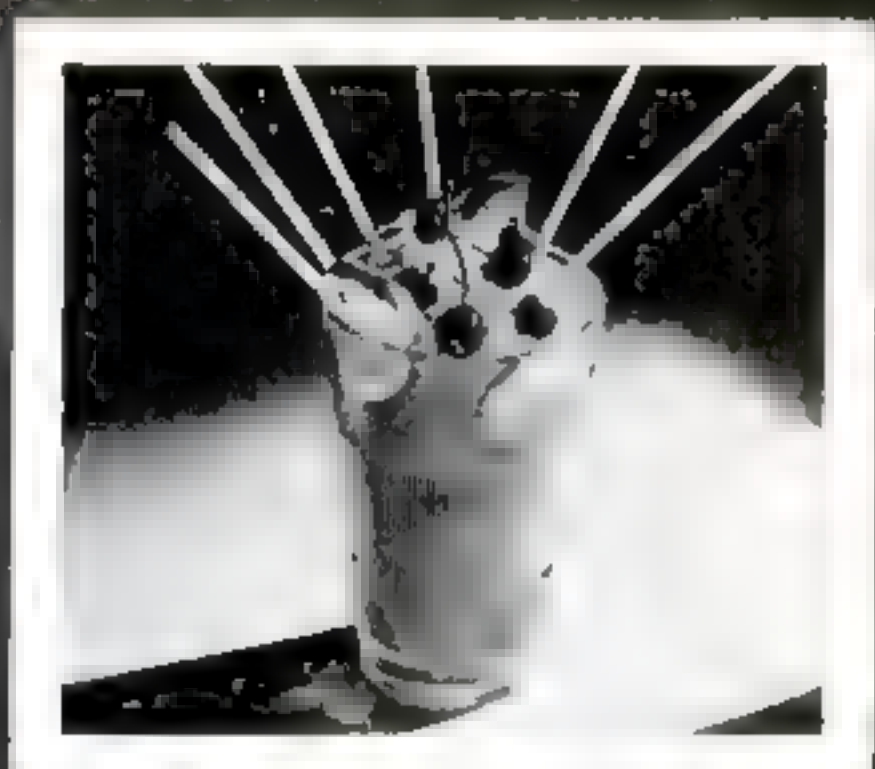
Owen Brennan—another of New Orleans' famous restaurateurs—proprietor of Brennan's Restaurant and of the Old Absinthe House—samples a dish offered by Frank, his genial maitre d'.



Jack J. H. Kessels—architect, builds beautiful buildings—and also designs delicious meals.



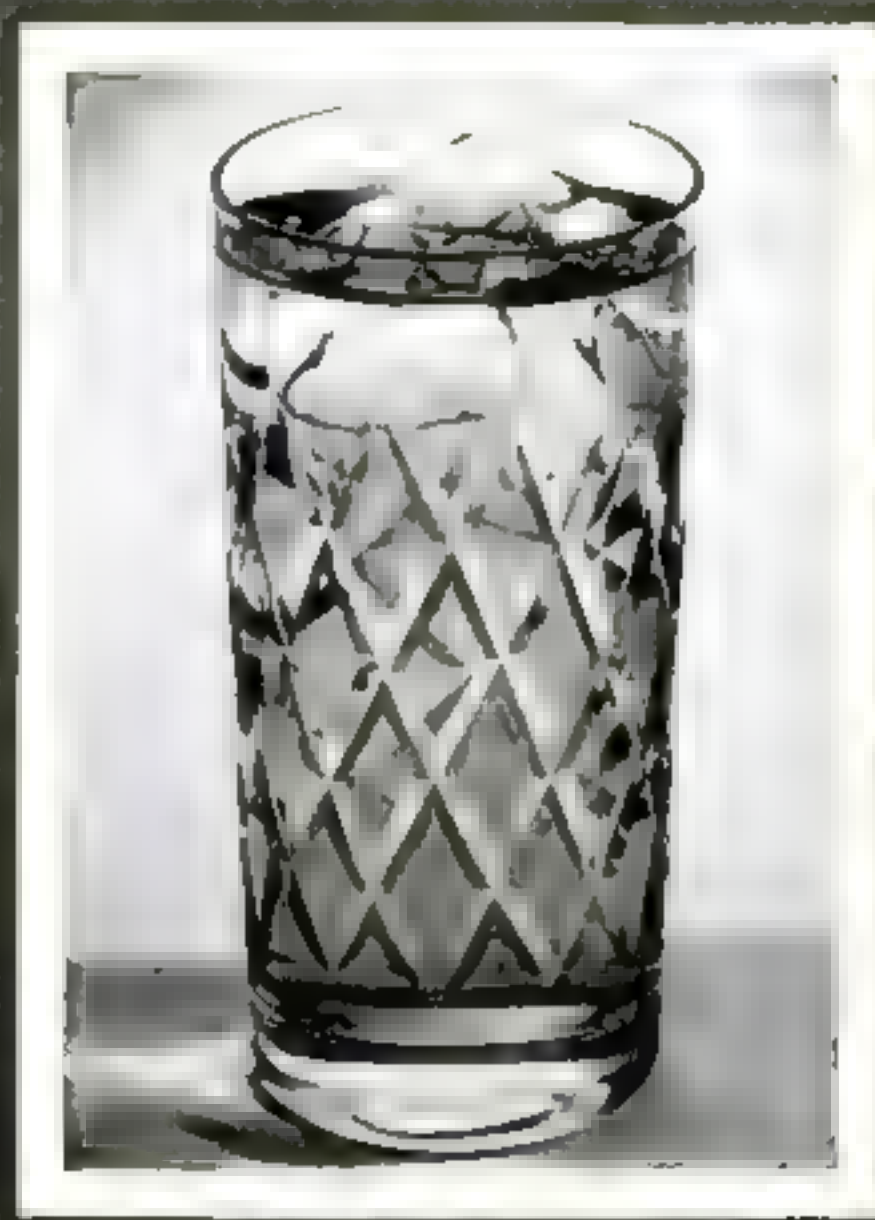
Edwin P. Lastrapes—manufacturers' representative—makes like a chef in his kitchen.



Mr. Brennan's drink creation—The First's Dream: juice of 1 orange, 1 lemon, ½ oz. grenadine, 2 oz. each white and gold Puerto Rican Rum, fresh crushed mint, 2 dashes Angostura bitters. Shake and pour into 26 oz. glass full of crushed ice, with cherries spaced throughout. You'll need plenty of straws!



Mr. Kessels' after-dinner favorite, Crème de Rhum: Beat 1 egg yolk with ¼ tsp. powdered sugar, dash of ground nutmeg. Still beating, add 1 oz. Puerto Rican Rum. Pour into tall liqueur glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg.



The Rum Highball is Mr. Lastrapes' favorite: Take 2 oz. Puerto Rican Rum, add cracked ice cubes, soda, twist of lemon.



Bananas Foster by Mr. Brennan: Simmer 12 pats butter and 12 tsp. brown sugar in chafing dish; add lengthwise slices of 6 ripened bananas. Sprinkle with cinnamon and turn while cooking until tender. Pour in 6 oz. Puerto Rican Rum with 6 tsp. Banana Liqueur (serves 6). If desired, serve over vanilla ice cream portions.



Mr. Kessels' Recipe for Filet Mignon with Pineapple: In skillet, simmer ½ cup sweetened pineapple juice until syrupy. Add butter pat, 1 slice pineapple and 1 slice very lean ham. Simmer 5 min. In another skillet, pan broil a filet mignon seasoned to taste. Pour off excess oil, then add 3 tbs. butter and 2 tsp. tarragon vinegar. Reheat 1st skillet and contents, adding 2 tbs. Puerto Rican Rum. Place ham on plate; top with pineapple and sauce. Place Filet and its sauce over that.

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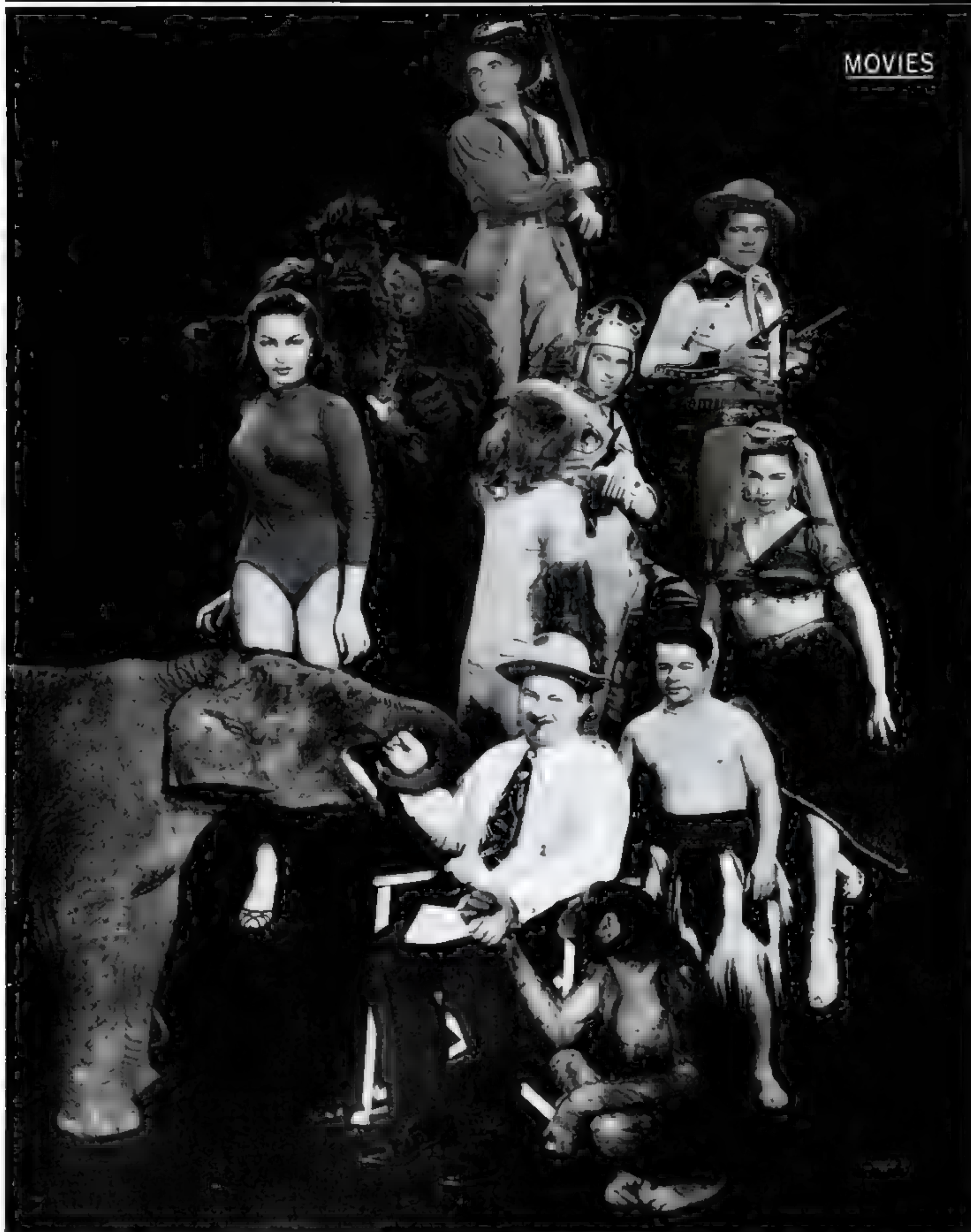
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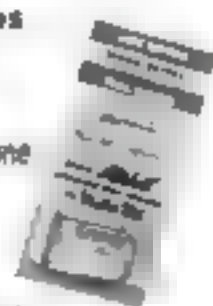


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Jungle Sam CONTINUED



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SPACE SHIP figuring in a recent Katzman film called *The Lost Planet* prepares to take off from the earth with a kidnaped female for the planet Ergo.



by opulent hours for his Oriental-type productions. This one is called *Prisoners of the Casbah*, starring Gloria Grahame, who is getting dried off at the left.



SECRET WEAPON on Ergo is "cosmic cannon," shown here letting off sparks while an earth journalist (left) is bound to a mind-monitoring machine.

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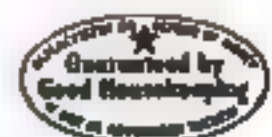
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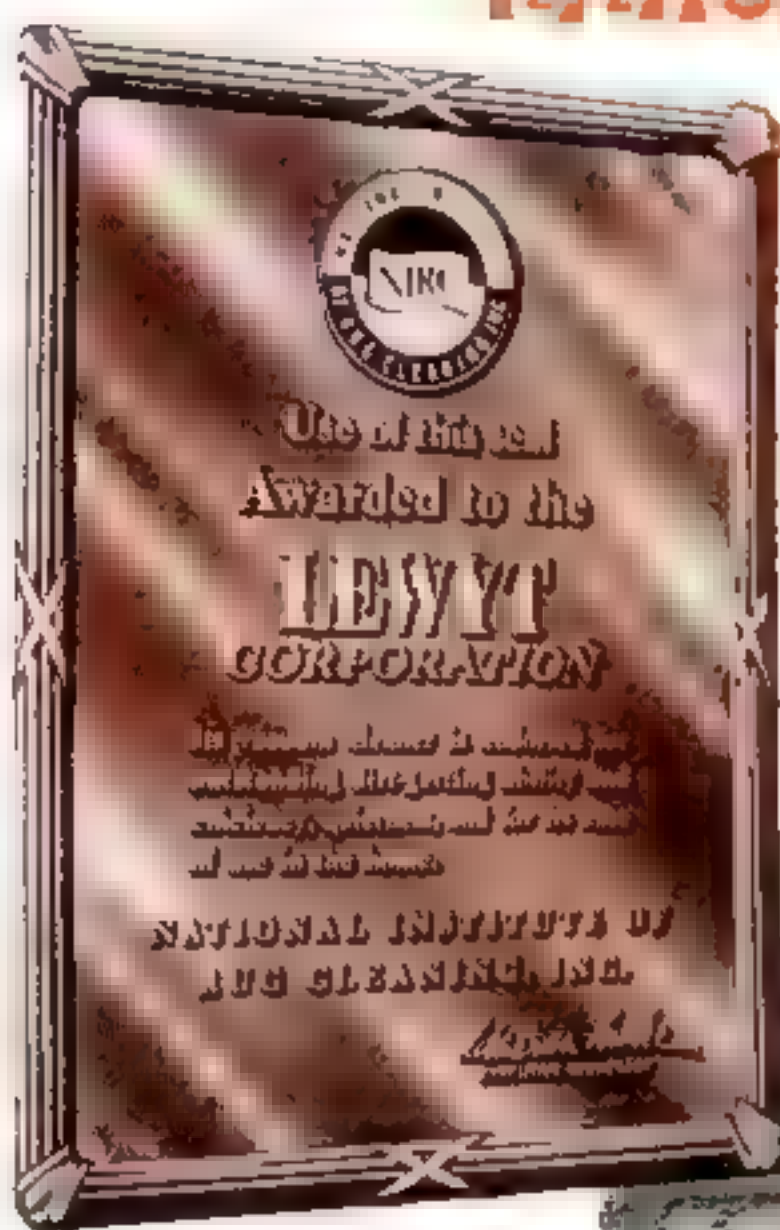
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Jungle Sam CONTINUED



SAM'S SAPIENT EYE is turned on a new recruit as he and his aides look over Max Palmer, 8'6", who plays in the latest Katzman picture, *Killer ape*.

A BUSY DAY AT KATZMAN'S

A LIFE reporter was privileged recently to watch Jungle Sam drive up in his cream-colored Jaguar to his office, and then to pass the day with him. First thing he did during those busy hours was order a big sign reading "Movies are better than ever." Then he went on to—
—approve the construction of 10 Spanish galleons for *Captain Kidd*;
—read that Indonesian censors had eliminated from his film *Ioodoo Tiger* "the torturing scene and worshipping the imaginary tiger";
—worry over hearing that his star ape, Tamba (below), is starting to bite people. "We're going to have a real casting problem in another year," said Sam.
—examine a fake bat which flies at the audience in his new 3-D venture called *Fort Ti* (short for Ticonderoga);
—discuss with his casting director the hiring of a wrestler named Crippler Carl whom they had both admired on television;
—approve rushes from a Jungle Jim picture showing a girl in a tight, wet sarong;
—criticize rushes from *Fort Ti* in which a flung tomahawk did not come straight at the audience;
—see and approve the finished version of an atom bomb thriller, which he had begun the day the news of the first H-bomb explosion broke;
—sum up his moviemaking philosophy: "Lord knows I'll never make an Academy Award movie, but then I am just as happy to get my achievement plaques from the bank every year."



SAM AND STAR confer on lawn. She is known as Tamba in Sam's films and Bonzo at another studio but her real name is Peggy. She earns \$25,000 a year.

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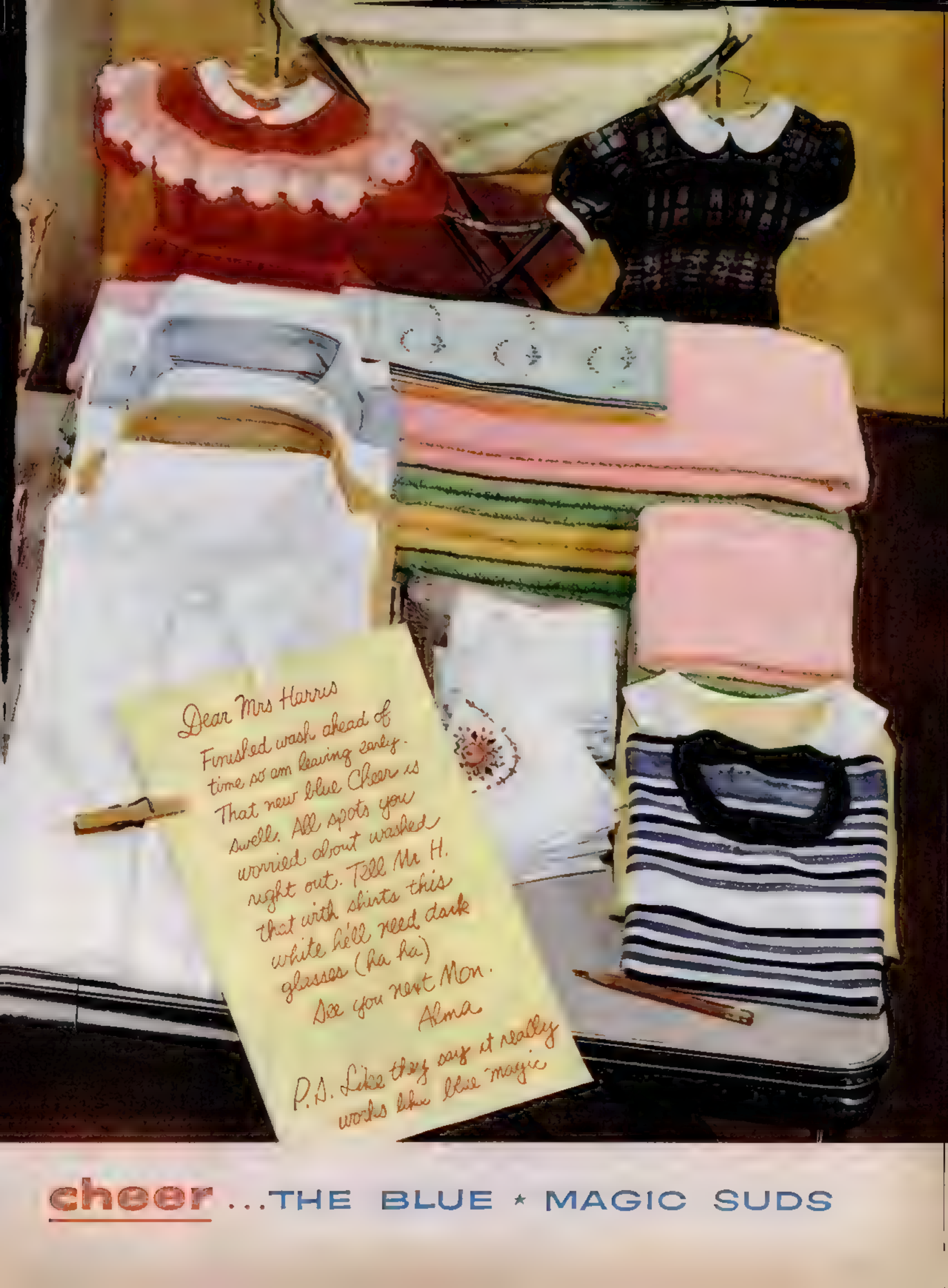
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NAVY CAPTAIN

The six men shown here are all Russian military men who fled the U.S.S.R. Piotr Ivanov (above) escaped to Munich, where he got a job as a chauffeur.



ARMY MAJOR

This former Russian Officer prefers anonymity. He led a signal detachment in Red occupation forces in Germany, deserted when he saw how West lived.



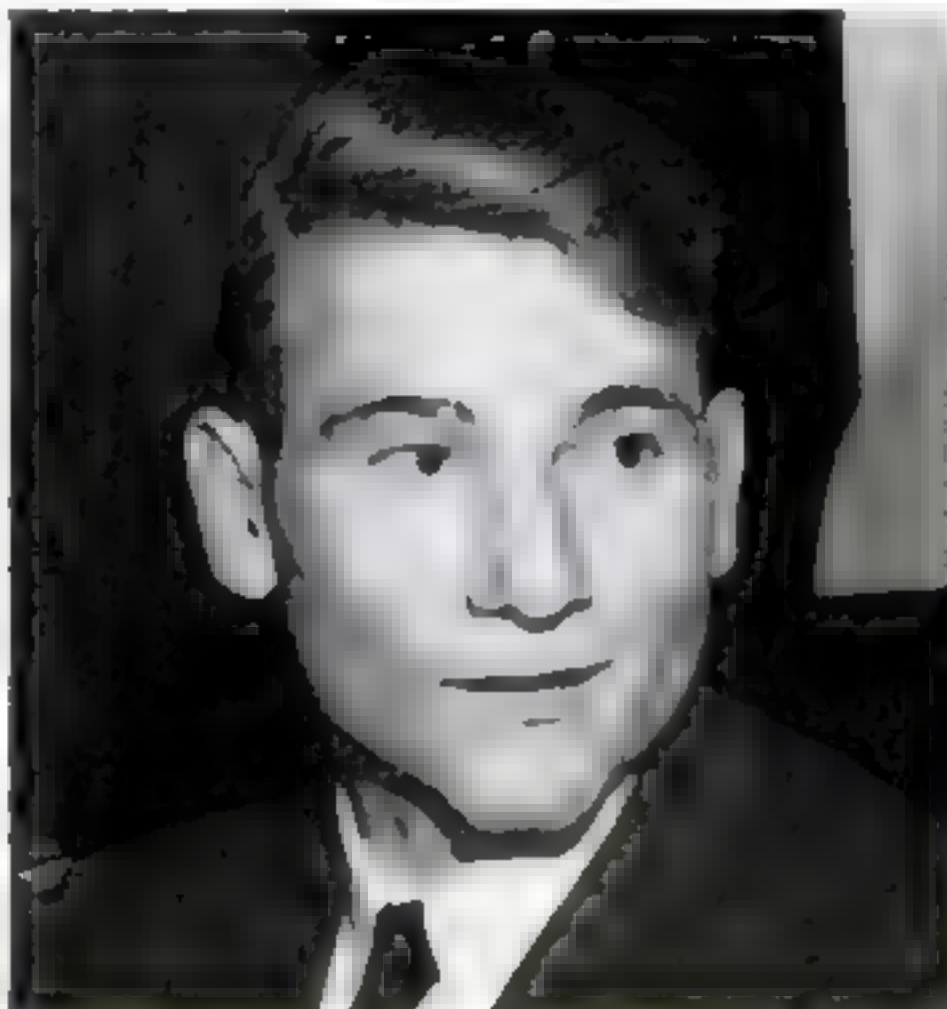
ARMY CAPTAIN

Valerian Petrovich was a Russian liaison officer attached to the British army before he deserted. He has since helped West urge others to do the same.



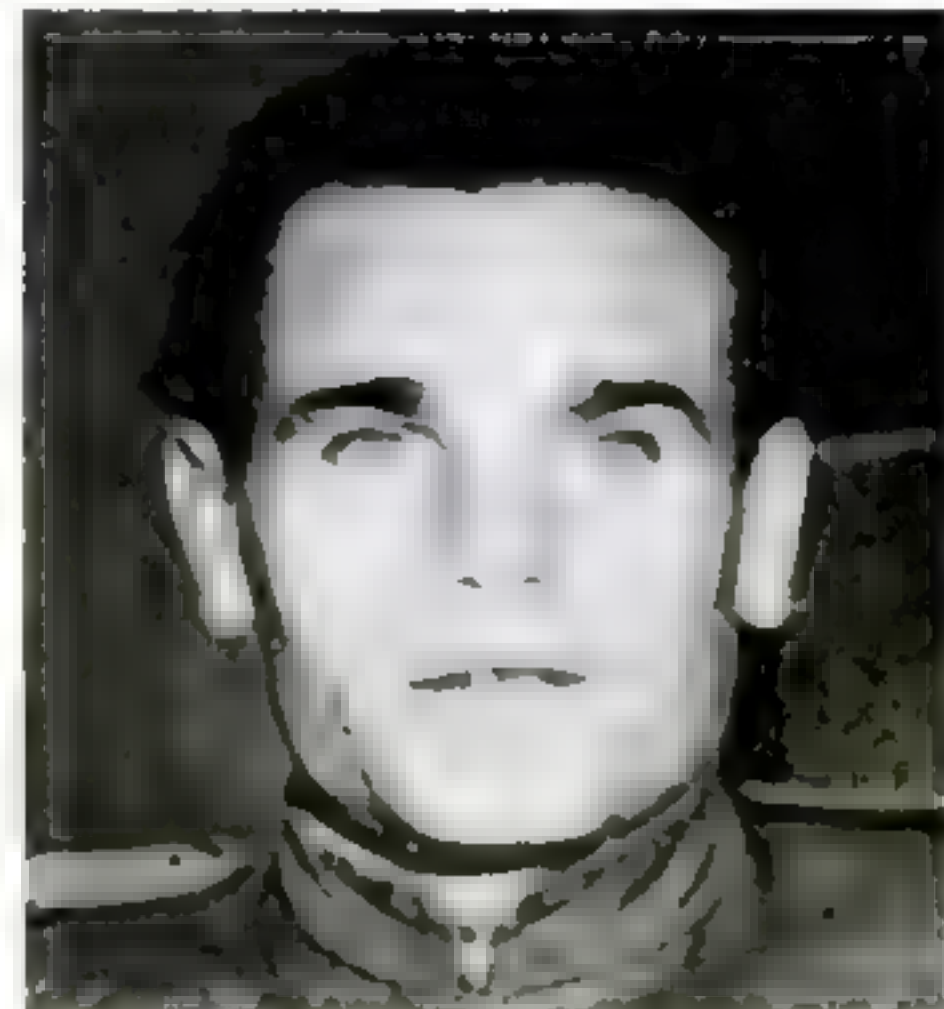
ARMY SERGEANT

Although Vasil Kovalev served in Russian army, his father was arrested and imprisoned. Kovalev fled, found work in Western Germany as a driver.



AIR FORCE PILOT

Vladimir Barashkov flew a Russian transport plane from Siberia to Japan, crash landed on Rishiri Island, turned himself over to custody of U.S. Army.



AIR FORCE LIEUTENANT

Piotr Pirogov became famous in 1948 when he and Anatoly Barsov flew from the Ukraine to Linz, Austria. Barsov went back, Pirogov now lives in the U.S.

A Weapon for the West

HERE IS A WAY TO INDUCE SOVIET OCCUPATION TROOPS TO DESERT

by ISAAC DON LEVINE

NOT since the beginning of the cold war in 1946 has the free world been presented with the opportunity it now has to take the psychological initiative against the forces of the Soviet Union. Inside the Kremlin, no matter what the outward appearances are, we may be sure that an under-cover struggle for the succession to power continues. While Malenkov schemes and acts to consolidate his authority as Stalin's heir the lines of control that emanate from Moscow are inevitably weakened. There must be wavering among the satellites as their puppet leaders nervously guess which way to jump. And there must be uncertainty and confusion in the Red army, the organ of state power Stalin jealously preserved to himself alone until his death.

We know that our government understands the nature of the opportunity. Its first official act on the news of Stalin's illness was to send a message of sympathy addressed not to the rulers of Russia, but to the people of Russia, the ruled. Our psychological warfare program will now be stepped up. But at whom will it be aimed? And what

The news of Stalin's death has emphasized the need for long-range, concretely planned psychological warfare programs against the Soviet Union and has given the West a unique chance for effective action. In this article a specialist on the Russians puts forward a program based on direct experience and long knowledge: a method for fomenting desertions among Red occupation troops in Europe. The editors of LIFE believe that the suggestions he makes deserve a hearing, and hope that they may provoke a fruitful discussion of what can be done to turn the tide against the Soviets in the cold war.

specifically can it try to achieve?

I have recently concluded a stay of 15 months in Germany, studying the views of Soviet refugees of all backgrounds. What I learned convinced me that there exists an important target that we can appeal to directly, with results that would be catastrophic for the continuance of Soviet power on its present basis. That target is the 380,000 men of the Soviet armies of occupation in Germany and Austria.

These men constitute the most exposed sector of Soviet power in the West. If they can be persuaded to desert in significant numbers it will do much more than inflict on the Kremlin a painful drain in manpower; it will shake the very foundation of the Soviet's strength for international terrorism.

Can this be done? I am convinced that the answer is yes, even though the number of Russians fleeing to the West has been steadily diminishing. But enough refugees have come over to show that they can be attracted and to give us clues as to why they flee their motherland.

In studying the matter I have attempted to understand that modern

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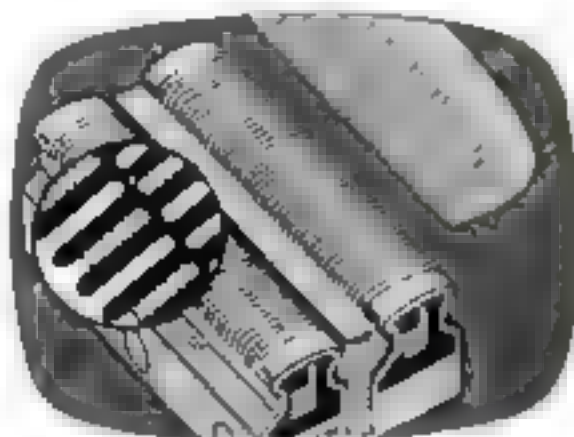
(SAYS JACKIE GLEASON*)



"Or at least, my good man, your face looks like a freshly skinned peach. What did you shave with—a slicing machine? Foolish boy!"



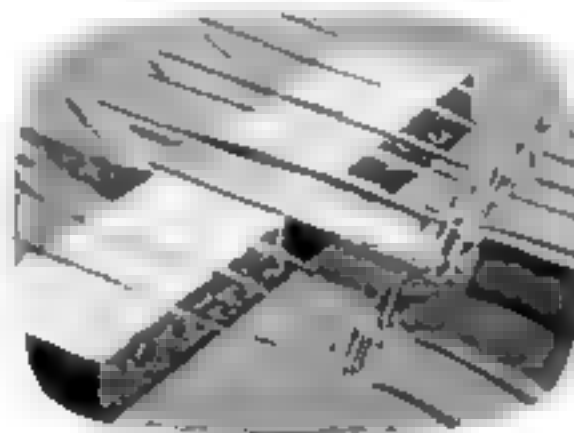
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Long a student of Russia, author of *The Man Lenin* and *Stalin*, Isaac Don Levine was also among the first to warn of the menace of Communism. Much of the material in this article he obtained in a recent tour of refugee centers as European director of the American Committee for the Liberation of the Peoples of Russia, Inc.

WEAPON FOR WEST CONTINUED

sphinx, the *Homo sovieticus*, the common man of the Soviet prison empire. I have been trying to find out "What is the Ivan of our day like?" I have read transcripts of private discussions of newer escapees, conducted among themselves when no foreigner or official was present. Many personal conversations with recent fugitives gave me an insight into the thinking of the Soviet man, be he army officer, skilled workman, schoolteacher, clerk, newspaperman, collective farm manager or party functionary. If he spoke his mind freely to an American, he would talk like this:

"Why did I come over? Simple: I wanted a better life, that's all. You get sick and tired of living like a pig. I was never sure I'd have a roof over my head tomorrow. You get tired of standing in a line for hours after you finish work to get your ration of sugar or soap, and when you get there—everything's gone.

"You Americans have everything—food, clothes, automobiles and radios and steam heat and electric kitchens. You can take the time to think about democracy. But we have other things to think about. We are lucky if we have one shirt and one pair of pants. What do I care about democracy? Give me a decent life first, a room all to myself, a kitchen all my own, with hot water and a gas stove.

"Before the war—then it was different. We had dreams about freedom. But not now."

The Soviet man is not up in arms against the regime. There is no underground movement, no organized resistance operating inside the Soviet Union. All the hands of partisans which carried on violent activities against the dictatorship have long since been liquidated. The survivors among the leaders of resistance groups have withdrawn into their individual shells. There is widespread grumbling against the system, but it must not be confused with a conscious will to revolution. From the peasant lad to the university professor you receive an ironical smile in response to any general talk of democracy, liberty, freedom, revolution.

The Soviet man of today is a down-to-earth, matter-of-fact individual, and not the ideological creature he is often imagined to be. He is much more of a materialist than his counterpart in the capitalist world. If he is a collectivized peasant, he dreams day and night of his own parcel of land, his own horse or cow. If he is a skilled worker, he wants more than ever the freedom to bargain for his wages and to move from one job to another. These are the overwhelming emotions of the average man in Soviet Russia today.

The old Russian dilemma

AN all-pervading fear of the next war is another dominant aspect of the psychology of the contemporary Soviet generation. You hear it said again and again by Soviet refugees that all their lives they have known nothing but war and revolution and blood, that there is not a family in the whole Soviet Union which has come out of the war without the loss of one or more of its members, usually several, including helpless babies. In "the next war" they want to be as far away as possible.

Finally, the *Homo sovieticus* is impaled on the two horns of an old Russian dilemma: hostility to the Communist regime and mistrust of Western designs upon Russia—love of country *vs.* hate of its government. The hostility which some years ago was articulated from time to time has been driven into the depths of the Russian soul. Never before have the Soviet subjects been as reserved, as sullen as they are now. Remembering all too well what Hitler set out to do during the war, to turn Russia into a colony and the people into a slave race, the Soviet citizen is disposed to take seriously the Kremlin's charges of Western imperialistic designs. The Soviet public is conditioned to swallow the line that the capitalistic powers are plotting to dismember Russia, to seize its resources,

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TV "SHOW HOW" PAYS OFF

Commercial crew works 197 hours to present 90-second demonstration

Few in the audience of 27 million viewing a commercial recently telecast on "Robert Montgomery Presents" and "The Name's the Same" realized the time and tears that went into its production. The commercial was for Johnson's Pride, a new kind of furniture polish the makers said would wax without rubbing. Believing that once it is seen in use Pride will sell itself, the makers decided on a refreshingly direct selling approach.

Without tricks or gadgets, they simply demonstrated a simple fact: that Pride *does* wax any piece

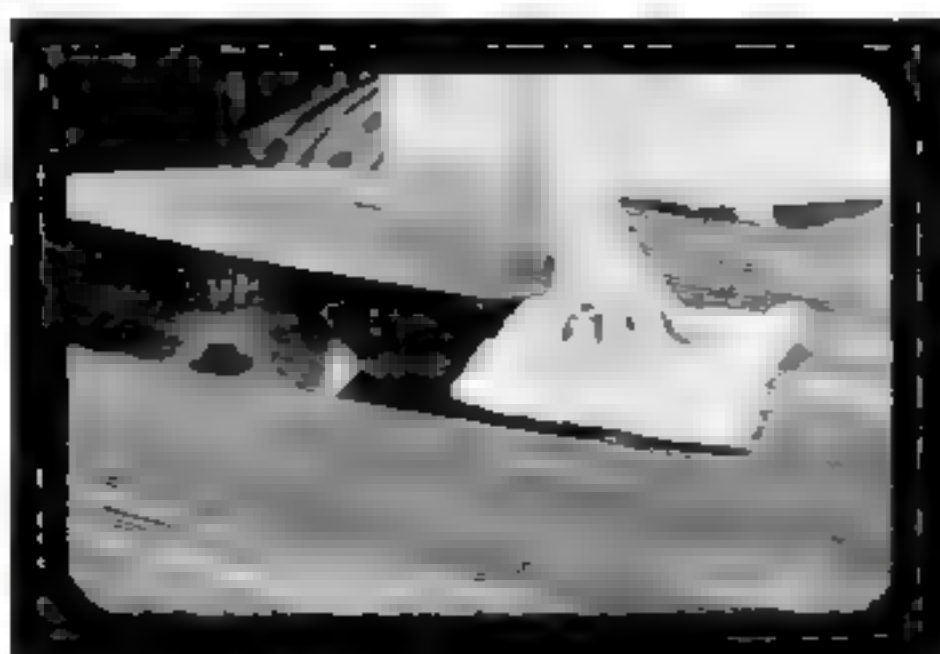
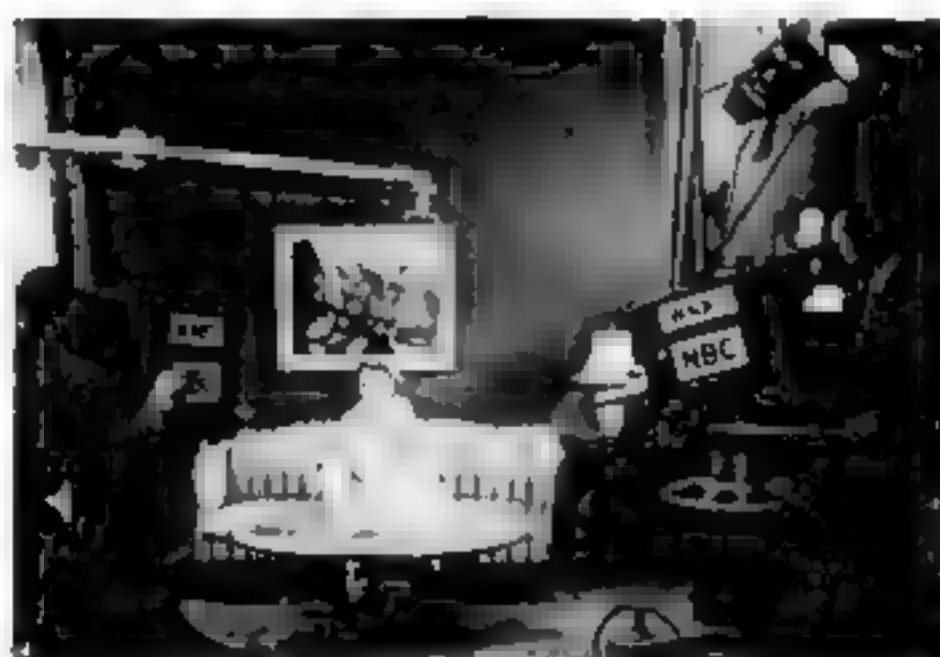
of furniture, *without a stroke of rubbing.*

To televise this simple demonstration, script writers, editors, directors, camera men, scene painters, prop fetchers, sound technicians and lighting experts spent 197 man hours. But all this effort seems to be paying off. Critics have called Pride commercials the most successful in the business. The sponsor, Johnson's Wax, is happy, too. Pride is now the nation's best-selling furniture wax or polish.

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GLAMOROUS RESULT convinces viewers of demonstration that the wax luster Pride gives, without rubbing, is as fine as any they have ever seen.

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to annex its borderlands such as the Caucasus and Turkestan.

It is common knowledge among the Soviet *émigrés* that the British have been subsidizing two publications, *The Caucasus* and *Milji Turkestan*, put out in several languages, which openly promote the partitioning of the Soviet Union and the idea that not Communism but oldtime Russian imperialism is the Number One enemy of the free world. Because many publications of various and often insignificant groups of minority nationalities promoting similar ideas have been appearing in the American zone, they are widely believed to have official American sponsorship. This belief has been bolstered by occasional remarks by congressmen and U.S. government officials in support of the elements advocating the breaking up of the Soviet Union into many independent states. In these and other ways we have all too often unwittingly furnished fuel to the Soviet propaganda machine. The fear that the Western powers are interested not in liberating the Russian people but in dividing up their country has forced many a subject of the Kremlin to subordinate his hatred of despotism to national pride and patriotism.

Here, then, are the main elements which should guide us in gauging the state of mind of the Soviet man: his motives are bluntly materialistic; he is obsessed with fear that the next war is around the corner; he is smarting from the bitter humiliation of Germany's wartime policy which he identifies with all Western attitudes towards Russia. Red soldiers share these attitudes with civilians but the West has never recognized them—or, at least, has not acted on them. Though our propaganda activities have enormously expanded—through governmental agencies, such as the Voice of America, and mouthpieces of public committees—the number of Russians who flee has shrunk to the merest trickle. Up to 1950 that number for all the Western zones reached into the hundreds annually. During 1951 it dropped to a few scores for all Allied zones in Europe. During 1952 it dwindled to less than an average of two a month.

What holds them back?

WHY has there been such a steep decline in the rate of defection from the Soviet Union? I have had occasion to discuss this question at length with Soviet escapees themselves. Their chief explanations can be summed up as follows:

Tightening supervision by MGB agents (secret police) over the officers and men in the occupation forces. All their movements, their radio and reading habits are under increased surveillance. They are now rigidly segregated from the German population, even to the extent of keeping the men away from any relations with German women. Recently, for instance, Russian women have been imported in considerable numbers to serve with the occupation forces, so as to isolate the troops from any possible foreign social contamination. This increase in the severity of the regime under which the occupation army is kept has undoubtedly been a factor in the situation, particularly in Germany.

Yet it is generally known that opportunities for desertion and flight exist in Vienna to a far greater degree than in Berlin. The former German capital is divided into four separate sectors, each under the control of the military commandant of one of the four occupying powers. Not so in Vienna where the city proper forms an international zone under a system of rotating command, each power exercising control for a month over the undivided capital. Here Soviet and Allied officers and officials freely mingle in cafes, restaurants and hotels. Nevertheless the number of Soviet fugitives in Austria dropped almost to zero during the last year.

The comparative improvement since the war in the Soviet living standards is another factor in the increased reluctance on the part of the Red soldier to break, perhaps forever, with his home ties. But the Western standard of living still offers strong temptations to the Soviet serviceman. It is true that the common worker in Russia no longer goes hungry, but he still suffers countless privations.

The Western powers have failed to accord constructive, liberal and enlightened treatment to refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. In the course of time reports on the treatment given the escapees filter back to the Soviet-dominated areas. It is now an open secret that refugees are subjected to innumerable, repetitious and frequently stupid interrogations by overlapping and rival services not only of the U.S. but of other Western powers. The process frequently drags on for many weary months. It has never been made clear why a pool of all the agencies concerned could not function through a single board using as a basis a composite and comprehensive questionnaire, and operating within a maximum time limit of a week or so.

What happened to one of the top Soviet trade officials in an

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ON THE TOWN Russian soldiers join Americans in a carriage ride around Vienna. Many Reds who deserted did so after such fraternization with GIs.

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Asian country is a case in point. We will call him Antonov. He had served Stalin for several years in a conspicuous position in the field of foreign commerce, and was therefore well known to the Allied representatives. When he decided to come over to our side and broached the subject to an American official, he made it a condition that he be permitted to go to the U.S. This was promised. Instead, he was flown to Germany where he had to submit to endless examinations and to spend nearly two years under demoralizing conditions. It took extraordinary efforts on the part of friendly American officials sympathetic to his plight to secure an immigration visa for him, an intercession very few escapees are fortunate enough to get.

As it is, when the ordinary refugee is finally released from what he regards as a third degree examination, he is dumped without resources upon the free world to which he had looked forward so eagerly, and becomes virtually an outcast. He has to adjust himself to an unfriendly German environment which makes it difficult for a Russian even to secure living quarters.

It is not uncommon for him to discover that his original identification papers are not returned to him. This is particularly true of escapees who fall into British hands first. I once listened to a delegation of postwar refugees who cited numerous instances of such treatment at the hands of British intelligence agents. A typical case was that of Dmitri Stepanov, 28, a sergeant. Stepanov's papers had been taken away from him in the usual way and he had been given a pass under an alias, which became his identification document during the period of his interrogation. When he was finally discharged as a bona fide political refugee, his own papers were not returned to him. He applied for an immigration visa to go to Canada, U.S. or Australia. But he could not furnish proof of his true identity. When the immigration authorities examined him and discovered he was living under an alias, he was accused of perjury!

"If the Western nations mean well by the Russian people, as they say they do," a former tank commander complained, "I haven't seen any trace of it. We get thrown upon the German unemployment rolls and get barely enough for a pauper's life. We have nothing to look forward to."

"All they want us for is information," an erstwhile lieutenant said. "After they squeeze out of us all we have to tell, we are thrown aside. Nobody cares."

I have never encountered a single postwar refugee who had a good word to say for the American radio propaganda directed toward Soviet Russia. Both the official and private radio networks broadcasting from Germany for Soviet consumption have fallen behind the march of history. The political slogans of five years ago have worn thin. The exhortations and the promises of yesteryear have naturally lost their appeal. It is as if we were playing old records over and over again.

Among those who recognize that our broadcasts are largely ineffectual, it is usual to put the blame on the failure of our messages

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"But I don't want to invite the Clarks for dinner!"

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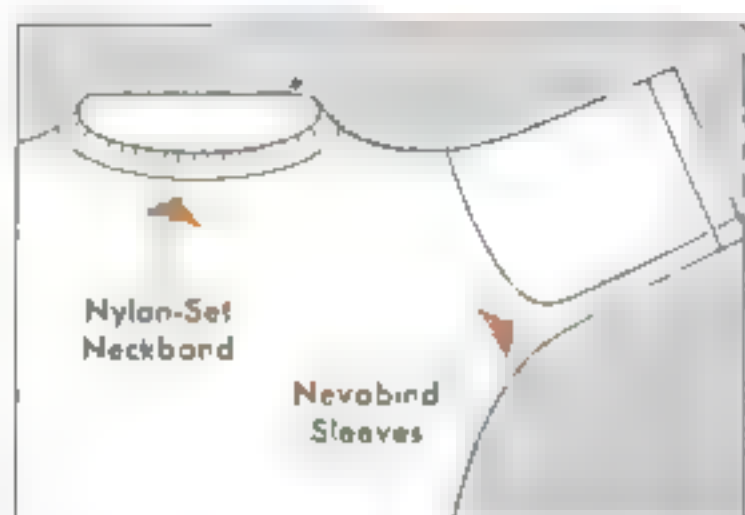
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to reach the people on the other side because of jamming by the Soviets and of ruthless punishment inflicted upon listeners. Yet when put to the test, this argument quickly collapses. The test can take the form of a question such as this:

"If Gromyko were to jump out of a window in New York and the news were to be immediately broadcast by us to the Soviet countries while the Soviet radio and press remained silent about it, would the word get through?"

In reply, every informed person consulted on this has agreed that news of this kind would travel like wildfire across the Soviet Union from Poland to Vladivostok. How? It is an established fact that the Soviet bureaucracy, from the MGB to the rank-and-file party functionaries and civil servants, is corroded by disloyalty. When an announcement of acute interest to Russians comes over the radio, even the trusted official whose duty it is to monitor or report on foreign activities will burst upon his associates with the tidings: "Did you hear what those damned fascist hars have just concocted? Why, those mad dogs are announcing that Gromyko has committed suicide by jumping out of a window in New York." The hunger for news is overpowering, and when it is news of vital concern to the people over there, no iron curtain can keep it out.

The scatter-gun attack

IN psychological warfare, as in all other combat, there is the cardinal principle of the prime objective—the concentration of effort at one pivotal point. But we have scattered our efforts in all directions. We bolstered Tito in the hope of raising more Titos elsewhere. We aimed shafts of propaganda at the people of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland which have hardly amounted to a flea-bite on the hide of the Soviet bear. We experimented in selling to the Russian people the American way of life, with dismal results. Many of our anti-Soviet activities overlapped or competed with each other, and none was given priority as a weapon which might promise victory.

The pivot of the Soviet Union's position on the global chess-board lies in its occupation of East Germany and Austria. By striking at the morale of the 380,000 men there we could pry at the Soviet grip on Europe. They could not long hold their position with a disintegrating army. We might eventually even compel them to withdraw the occupation forces in the interests of their own security at home, which would be deeply undermined by widespread military disaffection.

The task is of course enormous, but not insuperable. One of the strongest and oldest traditions in the Russian army is that of revolt. The beginnings of the modern era's revolutionary movement go back to the Decembrist rising in 1825, which was led by a group of high officers who had absorbed the spirit of the French Revolution in the post-Napoleonic occupation of France by Russian troops. In 1905 the Potemkin mutiny in the czar's Black Sea fleet supported a revolutionary upsurge of the first magnitude.

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BAD DP LIVING CONDITIONS in West deter Russian escapees. Here a former German barracks provides quarters for Russian refugees in Heidelberg.

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The refusal of two elite imperial guard regiments to quell the street riots in March 1917 led to the overthrow of the czar and to the Russian Revolution. The defection of the crews of several Baltic cruisers helped Lenin and Trotsky consolidate their power in November 1917 and establish the Soviet dictatorship.

All of these milestones, to be sure, have been memorized and turned to their own account by the Communist indoctrinators of the Soviet army. The greatest and most dangerous internal revolt that the Soviet dictatorship has ever faced, the Kronstadt rebellion of the spring of 1921 which forced Lenin to retreat to his New Economic Policy, originated in a naval mutiny.

It is not yet too late to exploit this tradition of revolt if we address ourselves to the task with imagination, intelligence and full use of our resources. True, we no longer have the great opportunity of the early postwar years, when there were mass desertions from the Red ranks and sporadic risings among the occupation troops. But we still have an advantage even if the course of events since the end of the war has been gradually frittering it away, up to the time of the death of Stalin.

That advantage is the friendly attitude of most of the 23 million Eastern Germans and Austrians among whom the 380,000 Soviet occupation servicemen live. Their friendship has been demonstrated by the mass flight from East Germany of men and women, as many as 40,000 in one month, seeking refuge from Communist oppression.

Though most of the Soviet occupation forces are behind stockades, they are still within reach of our propaganda. The severity of the discipline which has been increasingly put upon them attests to the Kremlin's fear for the loyalty of these men.

But once we have reached them with a convincing message and significant numbers of them risk their lives to come over to us—what then? I have criticized our shortsighted and self-defeating treatment of those who have defected in the past because it failed to reward them tangibly, because, indeed, it left them personally worse off, if possible, than they had been under Communist rule. I believe the solution is a long-range and internationally sponsored program of resettlement, backed by the U.S.

To be sure, many official and private organizations have been doing good work in this and related fields ever since the war. And there are obvious difficulties to an expanded program that skeptics will rush to point out: the cost will be heavy, and there are certain to be international political repercussions and difficulties with certain of our allies (Italy, for one) who have surplus population problems and will resent what might be called preferential treatment for enemy deserters. There are also the well-known human problems that resettlement on a large scale has always created.

But none of these is insurmountable. The cost would be much less than the price of the Marshall Plan was to the U.S., and if the same quality of imaginative planning and spending is applied here as there was behind the conception of the Marshall Plan, resettlement would become workable.

Resettlement for Russian escapees could and should be coordinated with a fuller, more comprehensive resettlement plan than the West has had up to now for refugees and DPs of whatever origin. Such an over-all plan should probably be worked out in

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conjunction with, and be a part of, the American Point Four program. Geologists, agronomists, economists and sociologists have been telling us for years of the wonders that could be performed in what are the world's undeveloped areas: western Canada, parts of Latin America and Australia, to name a few. Indeed some, but not enough, refugees have already been settled in many such places. We could transform unused areas all over the world into places where communities can grow, and where millions of refugees, former Soviet occupation troops included, can find their freedom and their security, too. Thus could old-fashioned homesteading, on a gigantic, modern, worldwide scale, become the hope of the disillusioned Russian soldier who now thinks he has no choice but to continue his servitude under his Soviet masters.

And a further inducement could be offered to offset the very real love Russians have for their own society, customs and culture. Certain of these areas could be set aside exclusively for Russian refugees. Here they would find their own kind, speaking their own language, following their own traditions, but enjoying the freedom they can no longer find in their homeland.

With some plan worked out for their future, how do we go about undermining the morale of the Soviet occupation forces? How do we induce desertion of military, defection of civilians and possible mutiny by entire detachments? By putting substance into our propaganda. When we speak of democracy, it must be made to spell something tangible—a homestead. When we speak of freedom, it must be converted into a reality—a home free from arbitrary invasion. When we promise opportunity for economic advancement in the Western world, it must take on concrete shape, such as building a new life in a specific settlement area, with help in the form of supplies, equipment, building material and loans. Instead of preaching in round terms against collectivization and industrial slavery under Communism, we must offer the escapee the promise of private property and the satisfaction of ownership.

'Professionals' ready to help

HOW can we get our message to this audience in a convincing manner? There are today on this side of the iron curtain some 1,000 former officers of the Soviet army. These men have already made the break. Of these 1,000 men, 300 to 400 are former career officers, the "West Pointers," the professionals of the Soviet army, not World War II veterans or conscripts, and not rank and file enlisted men. These career officers can speak to the career officers of the present Soviet occupation armies in their own language, can tell them why they are glad they have escaped to freedom.

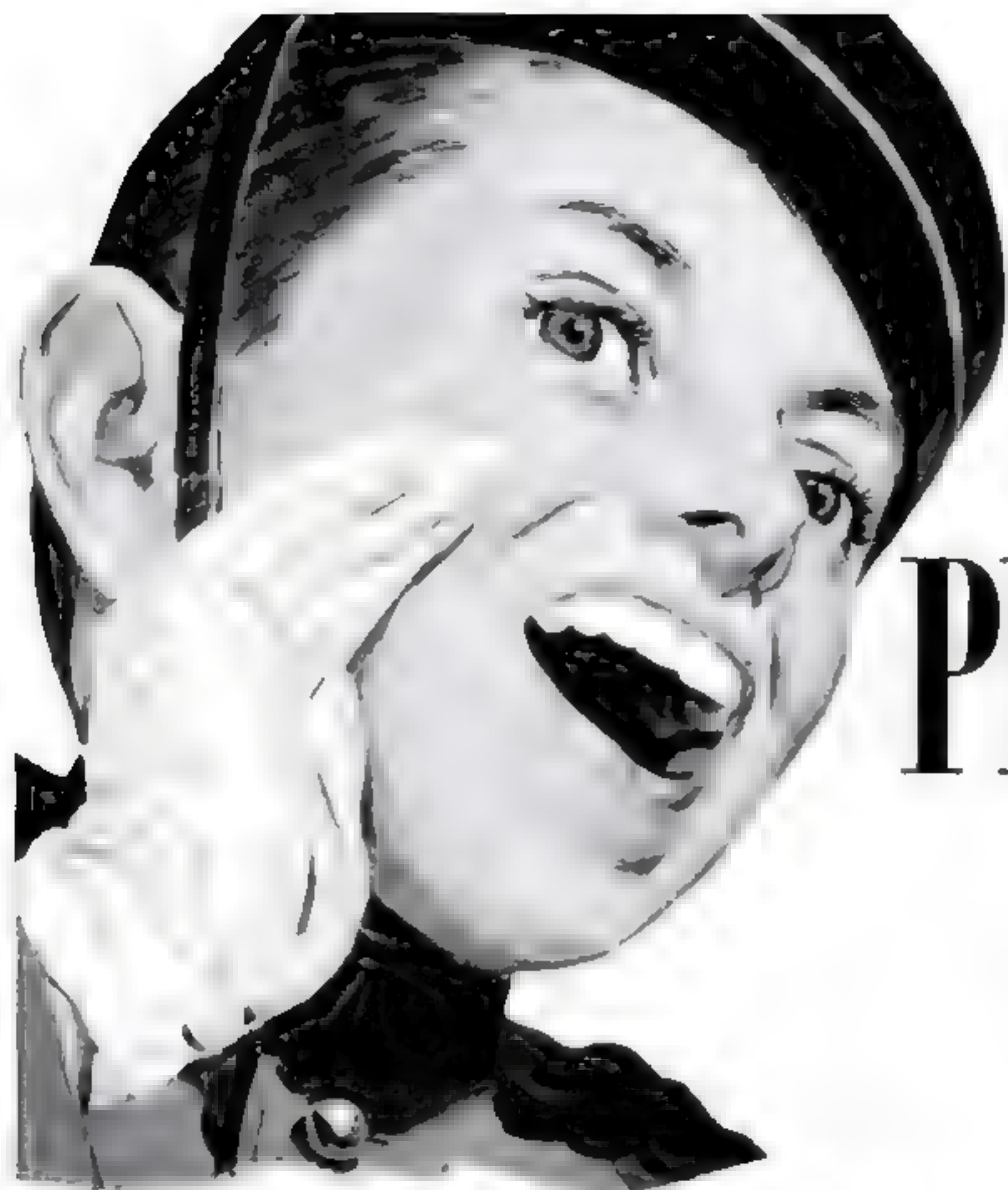
A few of them have already done this, over the Voice of America as well as nongovernmental radio channels. But their pleas have had little effect, mainly because their efforts have been unorganized and sporadic.

These career officers should be organized into an association of their own. Their radio speeches should be coordinated and launched as a propaganda barrage. One after another, in program after program, they should broadcast to their fellow officers still behind the iron curtain. Each one of the broadcasters should give his full personal history in complete factualness: his name, his rank, the outfits he served in, the generals he served under (the more famous the generals are the better), the posts he held, the places where he was stationed. And then, the reasons for his disaffection, his flight and what he has discovered in the land of freedom. He should urge his former comrades-in-arms to pluck up their courage, to break for freedom, to come over to the West, now.

Such an organization could be formed very simply. It would not even have to be an international undertaking at first; there are about 100 of these officers in the U.S. at the moment. If some of them started such an association, the others would flock to join, almost immediately followed by the same kind of men in Canada (about 25 to 30), in South America (100), in Great Britain and Australia (30 to 40) and in Western Germany (150). Of course, careful attention would have to be paid to the selection of those who did the broadcasting; no old czarist generals, for example, need apply. Here, the career officers still behind the iron curtain would realize, was a special asylum for them, formed by men of their own kind, men on whose word they could rely. The snowballing effect of this campaign would be stupendous. Not only would it have more direct appeal than our broadcasts have yet had on occupation troops, but it would single out the very men who form the backbone of the Kremlin's armies.

If these men begin to come over in response to such pleas, it would mean the beginning of a drain upon Soviet manpower in an area where they could ill afford it. It might come to pass that

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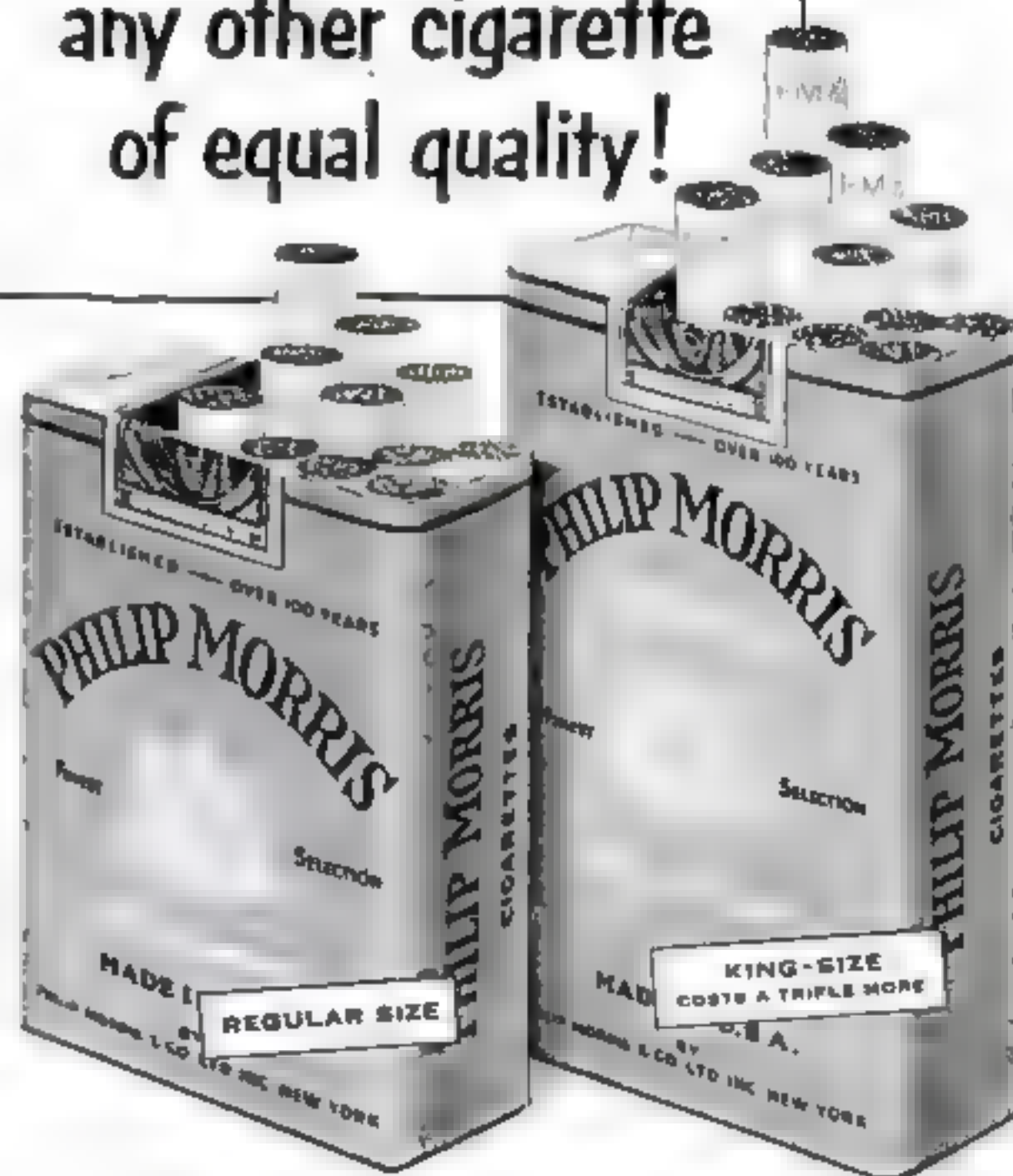
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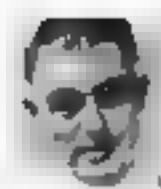
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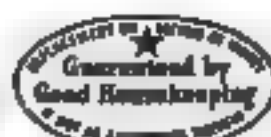
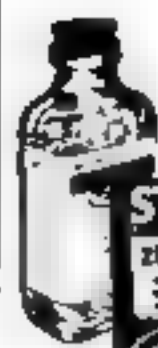
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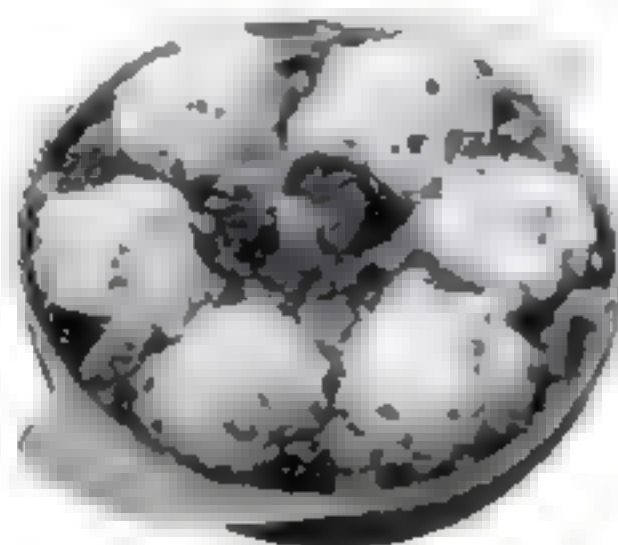
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WEAPON FOR WEST CONTINUED

Soviet officers would lead entire units over to our side. And at the same time revolts by the men against brutal officers might very well break out like a rash in the Soviet occupation forces. There are precedents for both in the history of the Red army. In the end the iron curtain itself might be in danger of being torn into shreds by a stampede of desperate men and women bent upon regaining freedom at all costs.

The potential repercussions of such an operation are enormous. In the adjacent satellite countries, in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, there would surely follow widespread attempts at defection which would rock the Kremlin's system of controls there. The flight of uranium miners from Czechoslovakia in 1951 might very well repeat itself a hundredfold.

Who can doubt the seismic effects of a rush of deserters from Soviet military ranks on the line of communications from Moscow to the West? At the cost to us of a month's warfare in Korea we might unleash a quake under the very foundation of the Kremlin's power in the heart of Europe which would reverberate on the Yalu and force Moscow to retreat from the Far Eastern adventure. On the basis of past experience the Kremlin would naturally expect us to barter away our newly won advantage for a graceful exit from the Korean trap under the label of an honorable peace. This is the gravest risk attached to our gaining a major psychological victory over the Kremlin—the risk of failing to follow up on our success.

We have done so before under the policy of containment. We halted the enemy in Iran in the beginning of the cold war and we afterward halted him in Greece with the Truman Doctrine. But in neither case did we follow up our victory. And whatever we gained locally, we lost on the global battlefield when Czechoslovakia was taken over by the Kremlin lock, stock and barrel. The triumph we scored by holding Berlin through the airlift, which we again failed to follow up, was utterly washed out when we lost China to the Communist camp. The dynamics of these major Soviet victories made a mockery long ago of the policy of containment and led directly to Korea.

A new American policy toward the Soviet aggressor, which would strike at the morale of the Red invaders and occupation forces, could achieve permanent results only if it aimed at rolling back the Soviet tide to its original boundaries. A policy of liberation would make sense only if the Western world were determined to settle with Moscow for nothing less than the retreat of the Soviet army and all the Communist fifth columns to the prewar domain of the Kremlin.

Having once demoralized the Soviet's military establishment in Central Europe, we could keep turning the tables on them until peace in Korea is concluded on terms most unfavorable to the aggressor. Only by retaining the psychological initiative and pressing on to the next objective—the liberation of all the European satellites from the Kremlin's stranglehold—can we maintain the upper hand in the war of nerves with Communist imperialism.



THE OPPORTUNITY to influence Russian troops is always arising, as evidenced by picture of two Red occupation soldiers who strayed into U.S. sector of Berlin. When American MPs ushered them back, one said, "We know you want to be friendly. The same is true of us, too, but we can't do it."

SOUTH BEND DOES IT AGAIN!

startles world with second
major development in weeks!

South Benders, still reeling from the disclosure of a new Bendix product (the Duomatic) which automatically dries clothes as well as washes them, were again rocked to their heels this week with Bendix' announcement of a new refrigerator line.

Such sensational disclosures are nothing new to Bendix, however, as one South Bender pointed out. Ever since the firm stunned the appliance world with the first automatic washer 15 years ago, it has been busily winning customers and making appliance history by a series of spectacular engineering feats which this month culminated in the amazing Duomatic—an automatic laundry which, says Bendix, does everything but the ironing.

Though a completely new field, Bendix tackled refrigerators in the same way it has solved many other problems by going direct to women, themselves, and asking them what they wanted. The results, as unveiled in the new Bendix refrigerators this week, promise plenty of heart-warmers for women.

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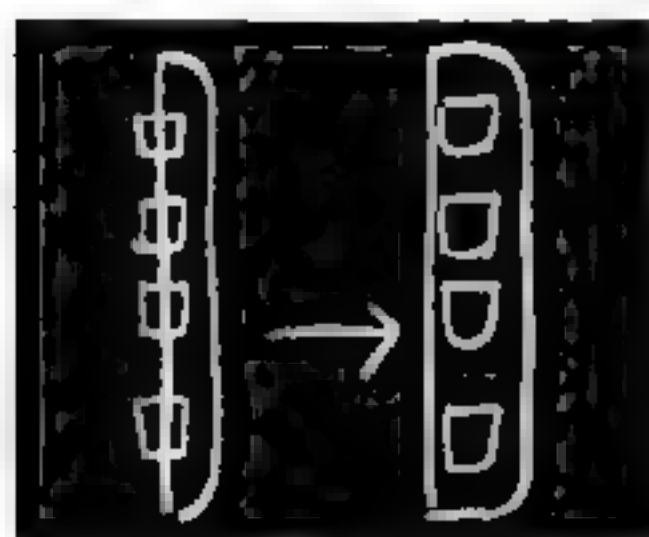
JUBILANT SOUTH BEND HOUSEWIVES staged own celebration last week when new Bendix Washer-Dryer was announced. Bonfire was fed by old clotheslines, props, baskets and other articles long associated with hated laundry chores now made needless by new development.



BIG ATTRACTION, along with new refrigerators, was Bendix Duomatic, first automatic machine ever to dry and wash clothes in one unit about the size of a separate washer or dryer alone.



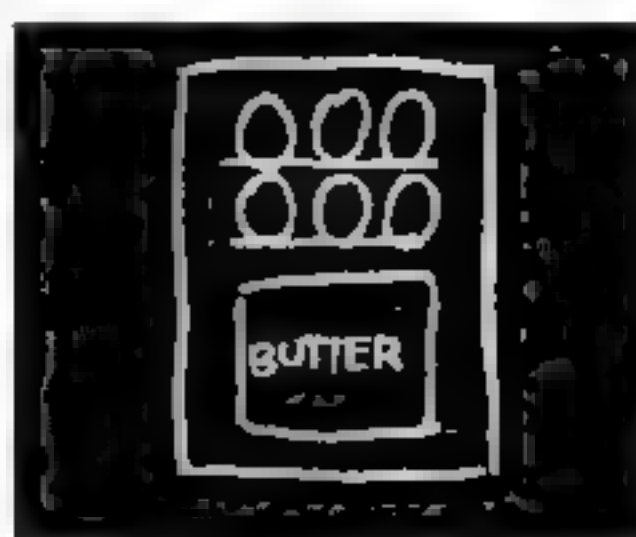
SOUTH BEND WOMEN helped Bendix engineers plan new refrigerators at "blackboard sessions" after classroom meeting.



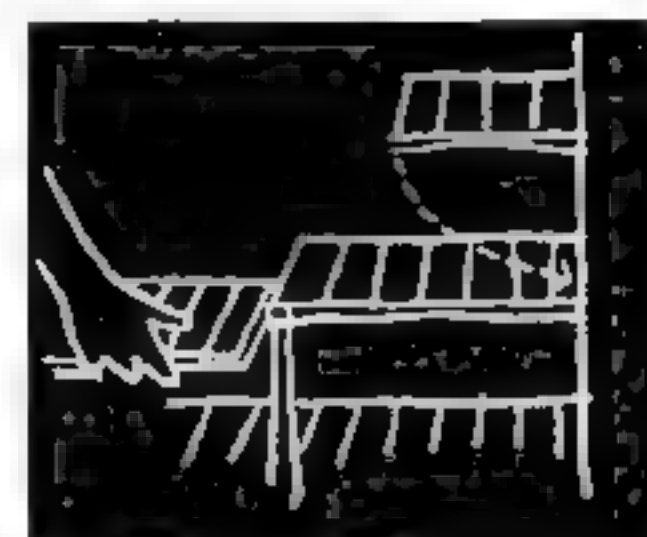
DEEP DOOR SHELVES was request of Thelma McGirr. New type Bendix "Bonus-Door" makes deeper recessing possible, gives almost 2 extra cubic feet of food and beverage space without "stealing" from valuable refrigerator shelf area.



CUSTOM DOOR HANDLES are unusual ring design, easy to close with just a touch of hand, finger or elbow. Gorgeous coloring in gold, green, and chrome make the Bendix handles exceptionally attractive.



WOMEN WANTED a butter and egg conditioner in a single compartment, in easy reach. Bendix supplies answer with compartment at center-top of Bonus-Door. It holds 1 pound butter at spreading consistency and 6 eggs at proper cooking temperature.



FLEXIBLE SHELF arrangement was frequent plea. Bendix shelves rearrange readily for storage of smallest dishes to largest roasts and poultry.

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VIEWS DIVIDED ON AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING. Most women favored completely automatic defrosting but some wanted to choose their own defrosting time by "push-button" operation. Bendix provides both types in variety of sizes and prices.



BIG FREEZE-CHEST was asked for by many parents. Full width Bendix freeze-chest holds up to 77 pounds at low, safe temperatures... even ice cream stays frozen firm until time to serve it



DOUBLE DOOR so you can open freeze-chest without losing cold from lower area was desire of Mrs. W. E. Scott. This is available in the Bendix deluxe refrigerator, a 12.1 cu. ft. model.



HERE'S WHAT THEY WANTED. Big Bendix refrigerator incorporates all features women asked for... actually outdoes many now on the market.

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Here's another product miracle from the people who brought you workless washdays! The giant new Bendix refrigerator shown here is actually 3 appliances in 1... each a masterpiece in itself. First you have the big freeze chest with its 77-lb. capacity, and the separate door with the Arctic Shelf (which keeps 7 lbs. of most-used fruits and juices at your fingertips). Defrosts automatically, too!

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Strung like a racket and made like a ski it holds 450 times its weight

Chairs lead multiple lives in U.S. homes. They are carted from dining table to television set to terrace. One problem, therefore, is to find chairs that are sturdy yet light enough to move around easily. A new solution is the chair (below) designed by a Montreal sports goods manufacturer, Alexis Andreot, and a former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, Jacques Guillon. Pooling their knowledge of skis, tennis rackets and parachutes, they have devised a chair with the flexible, laminated wood frame of a ski, a seat and back of nylon parachute cord strung tight like a tennis racket. Weighing only seven pounds, the chair supported 3,150 pounds in a weight test, bent but did not break. In elm, walnut or a black plastic, it costs under \$15.



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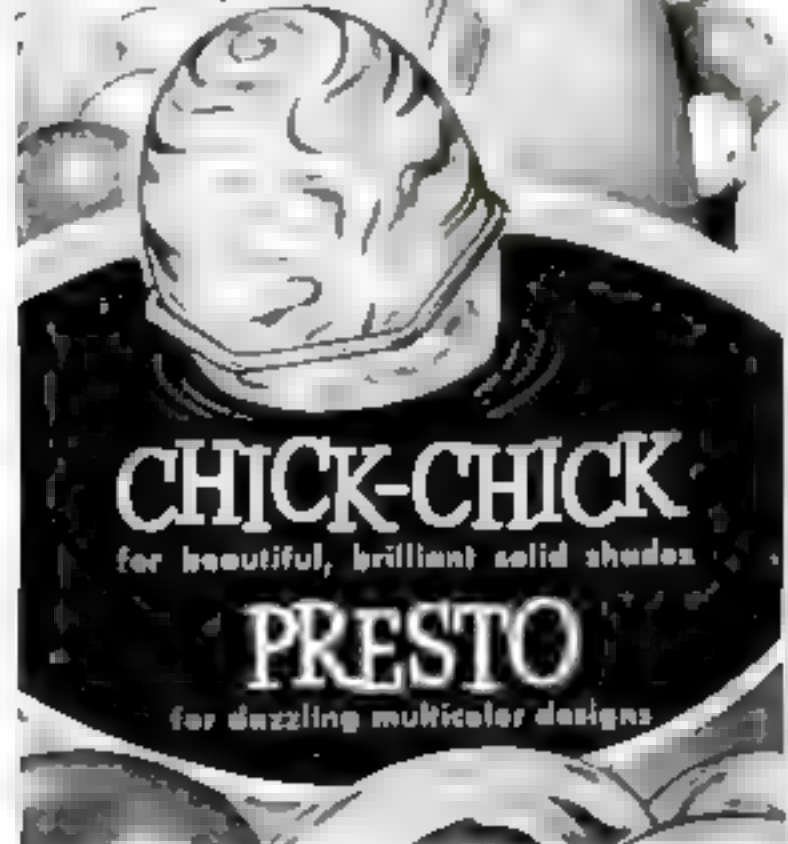


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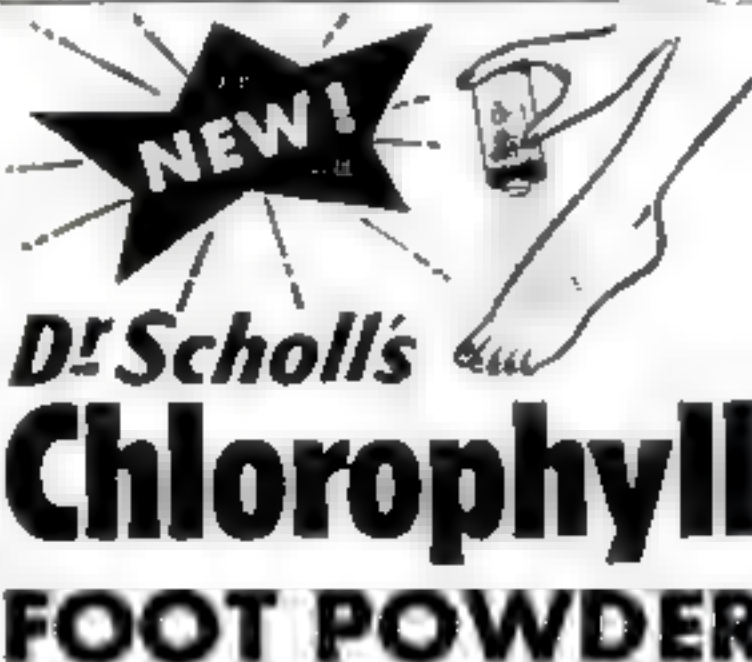
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PARACHUTE CHAIR CONTINUED



DESIGNER ANDREEF shows above how racket and chair are strung. Right, he balances on ski between chairs. Ski and chair frames bend, do not break.



LIGHT WEIGHT of the parachute cord chair is demonstrated by a slender model who swings it easily over her head, balances it in the air on her finger tips.



AIRY CHAIR, SOLID COMFORT

The laminated frame of the chair has a core of white ash or rock maple. The exterior veneer is glued on with the same adhesive used in skis, making a frame as strong, light and flexible as a ski. In putting the frame together no glue is used: the separate sections are cut so that each piece fits tightly into another and stays put when pressed into place. The nylon cord lacing, which comes in a choice of seven colors, is strung by equipment that is larger but otherwise the same as that used for tennis rackets, and on the basis of tests is expected to remain tight for at least five years. The chair is not easily tipped over, has the stability and comfort of a large, heavy piece. And it has such simple clean lines that it goes well with almost any kind of interior.



COMFORT of chair comes from fact that it gives to accommodate the sitter. Seat leaves no marks on body through clothes, leaves some if sitter is in shorts.

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MORE MEN come to them for help for skin infections due to shaving, dermatologists say, than for any other cause.

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MANY TESTS in the Lever laboratories have proved beyond question that dirt and perspiration are the chief threats to the long life of your sheets. So the first rule of sheet

care is to change sheets and wash them often. Use plenty of safe, thorough-cleansing Rinso suds. Incidentally, always mend rips and remove special stains before washing.

How to take care of sheets

by Eleanor B. Cook, former associate editor of McCall's

THEY'RE VERY EASY TO LAUNDER AND CARE FOR PARTICULARLY IF YOU WASH THEM WITH RINSO

All the steps you see on this page are very important indeed to the long life and good looks of your sheets. But a famous home economist told me point blank that the most helpful single piece of advice is "use plenty of Rinso suds." Here's why.

Take the matter of *whiteness*. Thousands of housewives have noticed that their sheets actually look whiter after they have been washed in Rinso than when they were brand new.

The reason for this is the *SOLITUM* in Rinso, and you can actually see the dif-

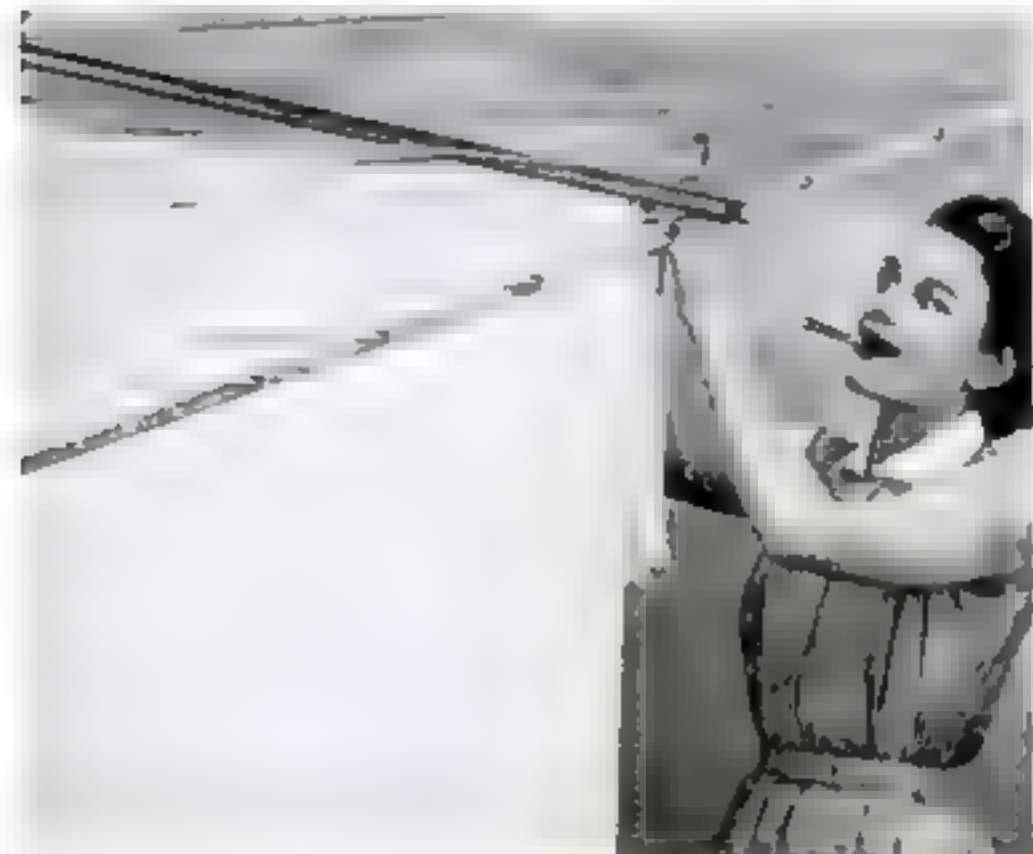
ference even before your wash is dry.

As for *dirt*—the greatest threat to the long life of your sheets—our scientists can prove that Rinso gets out *more dirt* than detergents. Sometimes it's hard to see the difference, but when your wash is very dirty your own eyes will tell you that Rinso does a better job.

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WASH WHITE SHEETS in hot, hot water (about 140° F) and use plenty of Rinso—at least enough to maintain a two-inch standing suds on top of your wash water. Your pretty pastel sheets are wonderfully safe in Rinso, too; wash them in moderately hot water (115-130° F). Five minutes in your washer is plenty.



IF YOU DRY your sheets on a line, fold them gently from hem to hem and hang evenly. A little time spent straightening your sheets now will save a lot of folding and ironing time later. If you have a dryer, your sheets will dry best at the high heat setting. Just be very sure not to over-dry them and create unnecessary wrinkles.



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KING THE COLLECTOR, in an Orpen portrait hanging in the second floor hall of his Ottawa home, keeps an eye on a few of his many walking sticks,

including a shepherd's crook (*right*) near a twisted narwhal's tusk. An inveterate hoarder, King saved everything from charred woods to bales of Christmas cards.

Statesman's Other Side

CANADA'S LATE MACKENZIE KING IS REVEALED NOW AS A SPIRITUALIST

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY RALPH CRANE

William Lyon Mackenzie King did far more to shape modern Canada than any other man. At his death in 1950, after nearly 22 years as prime minister, the true heritage he left his country was present-day Canada itself: a nation great and prosperous. Not until after he died did Canada realize how much King had done. And not until after he died did Canadians realize how little they knew about Mackenzie King.

King stayed carefully colorless in public. In private, he kept even cabinet colleagues at a distance. Once he lectured an official he thought

was too gregarious: "I've always found I can control people better if I don't see too much of them." Yet King wanted people to know him well after he died. Like his friend Franklin Roosevelt, he had an acute sense of history and a still more acute sense of his own part in it. So he gave most of his million-dollar estate to "the government and people of Canada." He left Laurier House, his Ottawa residence, with its valuable furnishings and a \$225,000 endowment, as a museum and place of study. The 500 acres of his country home at

Kingsmere, 12 miles from Ottawa, was deeded to the adjoining Gatineau National Park.

From this heritage Canadians are already finding some startling facts about Mackenzie King. Visitors to Kingsmere have learned that this shy, stolid bachelor was also a romantic at heart who enjoyed erecting fake "ruins." Even more surprising was the revelation that King, who followed hardheaded political principles to achieve his ends, was an ardent spiritualist who used mediums, the Ouija board and a crystal ball for guidance in his private life.

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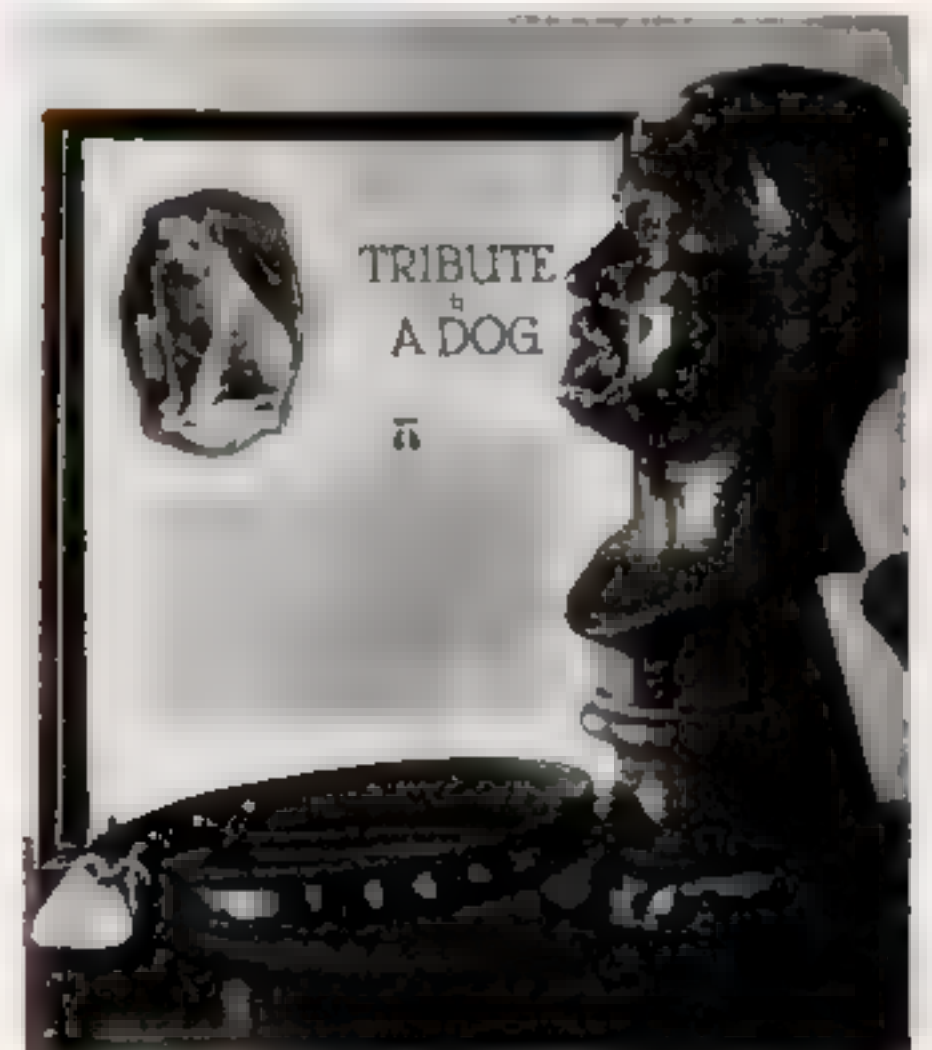
PAT III, who survived his master, sits in his basket in King's bedroom. An inside dog and pampered pet

during the prime minister's lifetime. Pat III now spends the frigid Ottawa winter in a kennel outdoors,

MACKENZIE KING CONTINUED



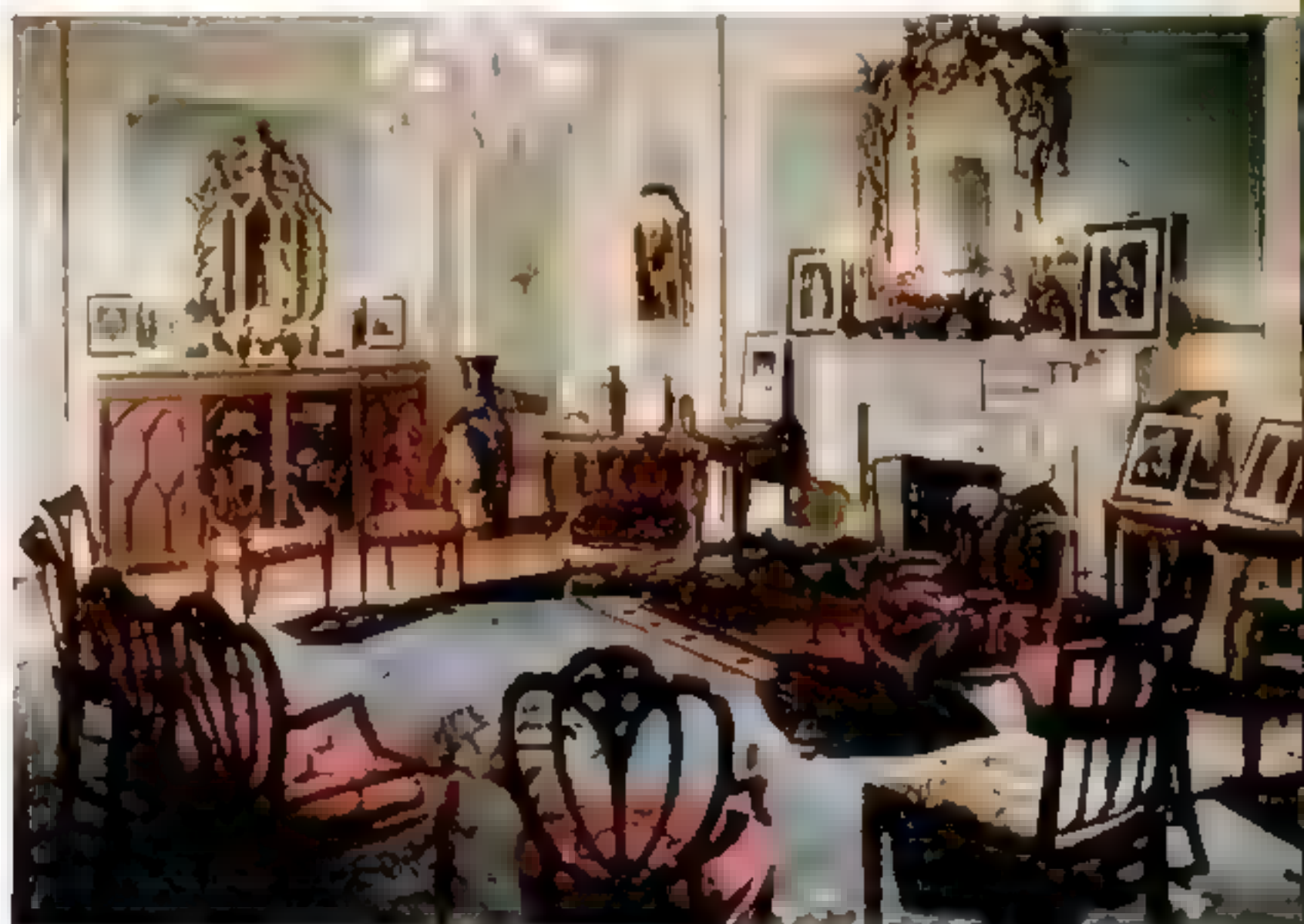
PORTRAITS in the dining room include Sir W. L. Macdougall, King's mother and Lady Laurier (l/r).



PAT'S MEMORY was kept alive by his last owner and his picture on mantle. Bust is of Louis Pasteur.



LAURIER HOUSE, in Ottawa's substantial Sandy Hill section, now draws thousands of visitors. This is a parsonage—his house came with its associated title.



VICTORIAN DRAWING ROOM shows way King always arranged room for a reception: an oval of chairs around stool (in front of hearth) King himself used.

HE IDOLIZED HIS MOTHER, PAMPERED HIS PET DOGS

Even in King's lifetime he made no secret of his devotion to his mother and his dogs. People invited to Laurier House, pictured on these two pages, found that King's desk in his top-floor sanctum stood beside his mother's portrait, which had fresh flowers always by it and a light perpetually burning before it. His dogs, three Irish terriers all named Pat, slept in King's bedroom and were fed from his own hand. "Mr. King," says his longtime servant, "thought more of those dogs than he did of humans." To a friend who sent him condolences on the death of Pat I, King wrote: "He was to me all that a child could be to any parent."

But during King's lifetime only the mediums King used to consult, and a few unofficial associates, knew of his belief that he often talked in the spirit world to his mother, to other relatives, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier (King's mentor and political predecessor), and even to his dog Pat I. But King did not seek out the mediums to receive spirit messages to guide his political destinies. He felt—correctly—that he knew Canadian politics better than any of his associates, living or dead. In his last years, however, he did tell a relative that he had received some occasional advice from the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt, especially on his own retirement from office.



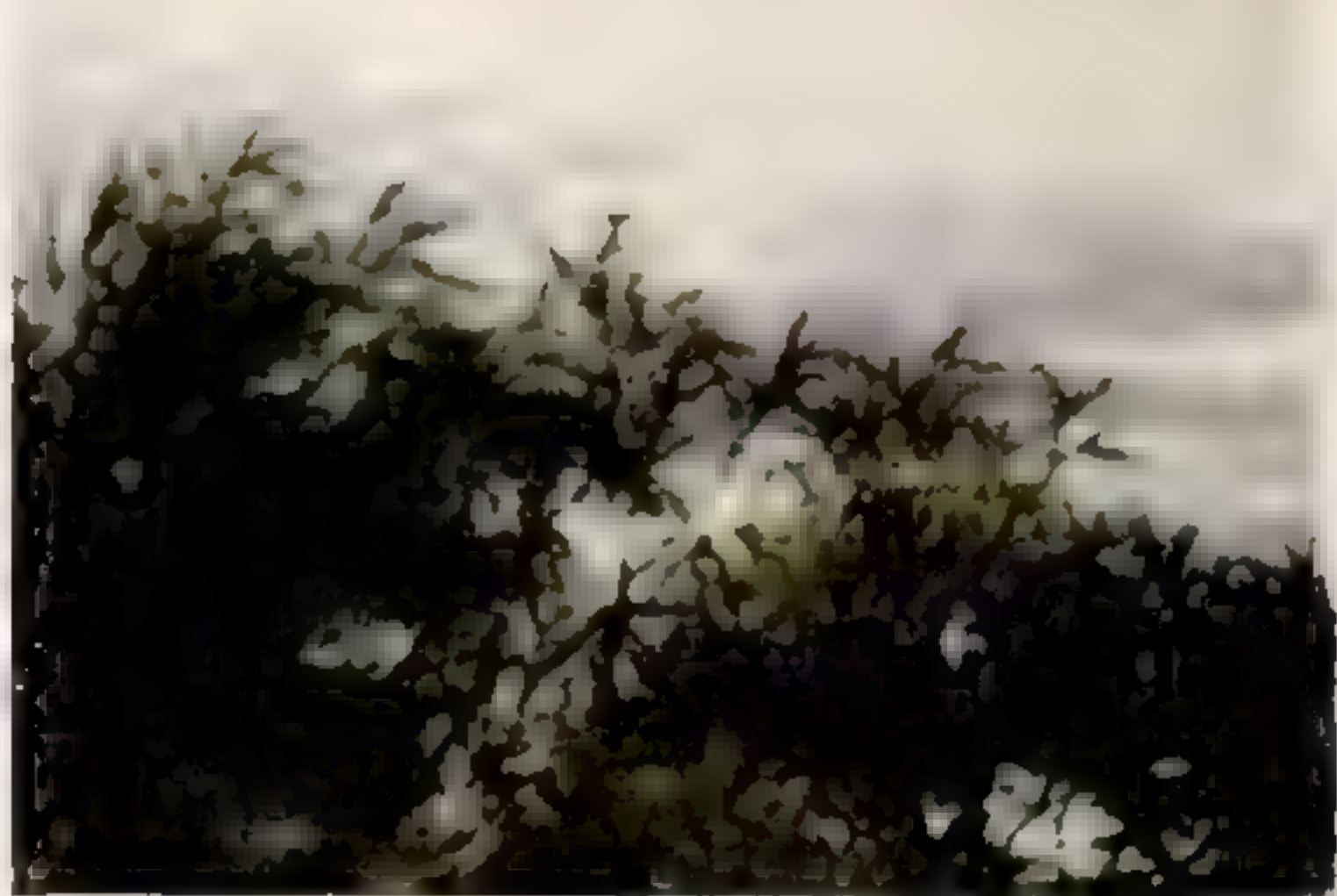
IN LIBRARY on top floor mother's portrait dominated the room. King put it by table desk (far end) so as to see it when he looked up. Researchers now use room.



KING'S RETREAT is flanked by the upper and lower living rooms, which he had looking at from his bedroom (upper left), living room (lower left), and office (upper right).



KING'S DEATHBED is identical with the bed he used in Ottawa house. He once slept so well in bed like this at a London hotel that he bought four of them.



FIVE COUNTRY HOUSES SUITED KING'S MOODS

Whenever burdens of the prime ministry pressed hard upon him, King fled to his favorite spot, his estate near Ottawa in the Gatineau Hills of Quebec. King had five houses on the property, and moved from one to another according to his mood. He found "a renewal of strength in this quiet place," by watching his sheep, taking walks and fishing in the lake. When buying tracts of land to enlarge his property, he drove hard bargains with his neighbors, and after he was a near millionaire refused to give \$10 toward a community project to stock the lake with fish. Even at Kingsmere he worked harder than most men could. He kept his staff on duty past midnight. Now that the place is part of a national park, Canadians stroll its rolling acres by summer or ski them by winter.



FAKE "RELIQS" among the snows, whose trail is across Kingsmere, a winter King secret since "then" around 1850, by putting it in the place of Scottish herds. English, plus Lindbergs and Gaudin bank into their massive settlements of "Kingsmere."

SMALL COTTAGE in a pine wood was King's first home at Kingsmere. His mother shared many vacations here with him, some of them in a tent before the house was built. When he returned here, he permitted to a few of his weekend friends.

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CRYSTAL BALL was a prized King possession. Close friends say he actually used it and, sometimes, even urged them to do so. He displayed it in the Larrimer House library near a portrait of his mother, and often spoke of its "fascination."

King felt he could not afford to buy the crystal ball but was delighted when a rich New Yorker, A. H. Caspary, overheard his regrets in a Larrimer shop and bought it for him. King's strong Scotch-Presbyterianism is shown by the Celtic cross.



MIRROR in Kingsmere dining room was placed so that King—who seldom had guests in his country retreat, could be company for himself while he ate. Frank Kelly, long King's handyman in the country, who still looks after Kingsmere

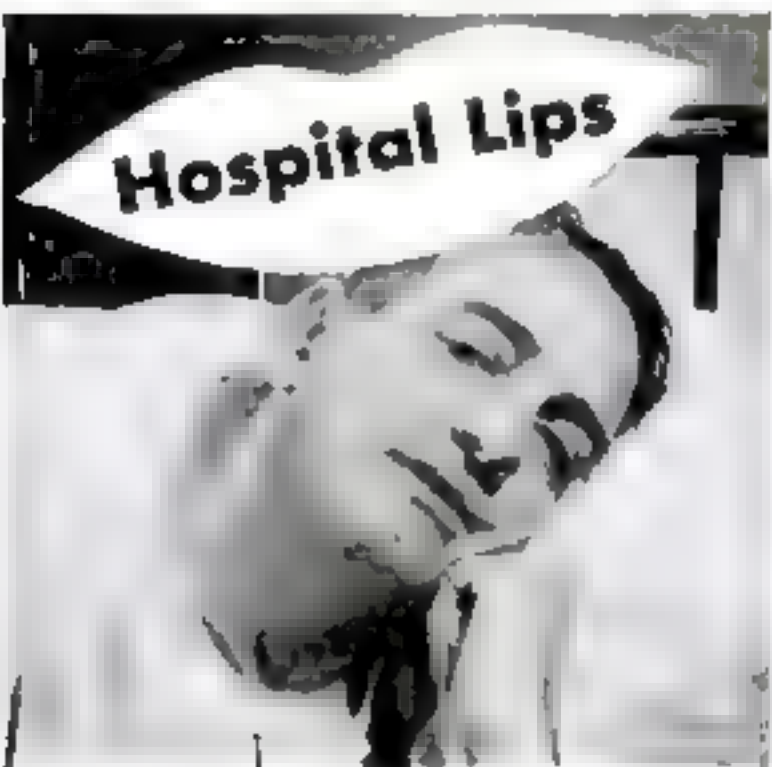
shows how King breakfasted while Kelly's wife Isabel (who was also King's housekeeper) pours his coffee. At breakfast King, a man of strong heart, customarily ate honey from the three beehives he kept on the place and helped tend



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HONORS AND COOKIES were both cherished by King—the rare Order of Merit, which he was first Canadian to win, and a jar of his gingersnaps.

'BORN HOSTESS' AND RELENTLESS LEADER

In 1947, when President Harry S. Truman was to pay a state visit to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Stanley Woodward, later U.S. ambassador in Canada, went to Ottawa to arrange the details. King asked Woodward to Laurier House and gave him a formal seven-course luncheon. The final course was homemade gingersnaps. Woodward said that his father loved gingersnaps, in fact hired and fired his cooks on how they made them. King solemnly said: "Gingersnaps would be an ideal test for any cook." When Woodward was leaving, King vanished for a moment, then handed his guest a brown paper parcel, saying, "I want you to take your father some of my gingersnaps."

King's chief aide, J. W. Pickersgill, now secretary to the Canadian cabinet, has rightly observed, "Mr. King didn't need a wife; he was a born hostess himself."

King was also a born driver. He had steel as well as social amenities. Though he was one of the first Canadian politicians to advocate the eight-hour day, he himself worked every day of the year—and expected his staff to do the same. A secretary who served him for seven years spent just one Christmas at home.

By this quiet relentlessness, by devoting himself completely to his career, Mackenzie King gradually developed the Liberals into the strongest political party in Canadian history, built up what may well be the best civil service in any country, brought the French and English-speaking parts of the nation closer and established Canada as a highly respected member of the world community. Like his old friend Franklin D. Roosevelt, King throughout his political life was a highly controversial figure. But no one ever denied his political strength. King picked strong men for his cabinets, let them run their own shows, yet kept them firmly inside his over-all policy.

The driving force in King's life was his mother, whose driving force in turn was her father. William Lyon Mackenzie, a pioneer Canadian patriot, led Canada's abortive rebellion of 1837 against colonial misrule. It was not a war against England, but an inner and parochial revolt against the corrupt local regime, with Mackenzie and his friends demanding responsible government in Canada. When the rebellion lost, Mackenzie had to flee to the U.S. with a price on his head. After 12 years of exile he was pardoned, and brought his family back to Canada, where he was promptly re-elected to parliament.

Since the U.S. had given his family refuge, King was always close to the U.S. As a young man he helped Jane Addams in Chicago's famous Hull House, then studied at Harvard. Later he influenced Americans as diverse as Franklin D. Roosevelt and John D. Rockefeller Jr. In 1940 Roosevelt sought King's advice on the destroyer bases deal with Britain a month before he negotiated the deal with Churchill.

King's early work as a labor specialist caught the Rockefellers' eyes and from 1914 to 1918 he was their labor adviser. King put much of this experience into a ponderous but pioneering book, *Industry and Humanity*. John D. Rockefeller Jr. said that King had a greater influence on him than any man except his own father, and when King retired the younger Rockefeller gave him \$100,000 "with a heart full of

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PRACTICING ATTORNEY June Harbour, shown leaving court house, chooses Sacony suit with softly rolled collar. Suit can be dressed up for Easter, toned down for week-ends Miss Harbour spends on Long Island.



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admiration . . . and affection." King's official biography is now being prepared at Laurier House, financed by Rockefeller funds. A lively unofficial biography, *The Incredible Canadian* by Bruce Hutchison, was published in the U.S. in February (Longmans Green, \$5).

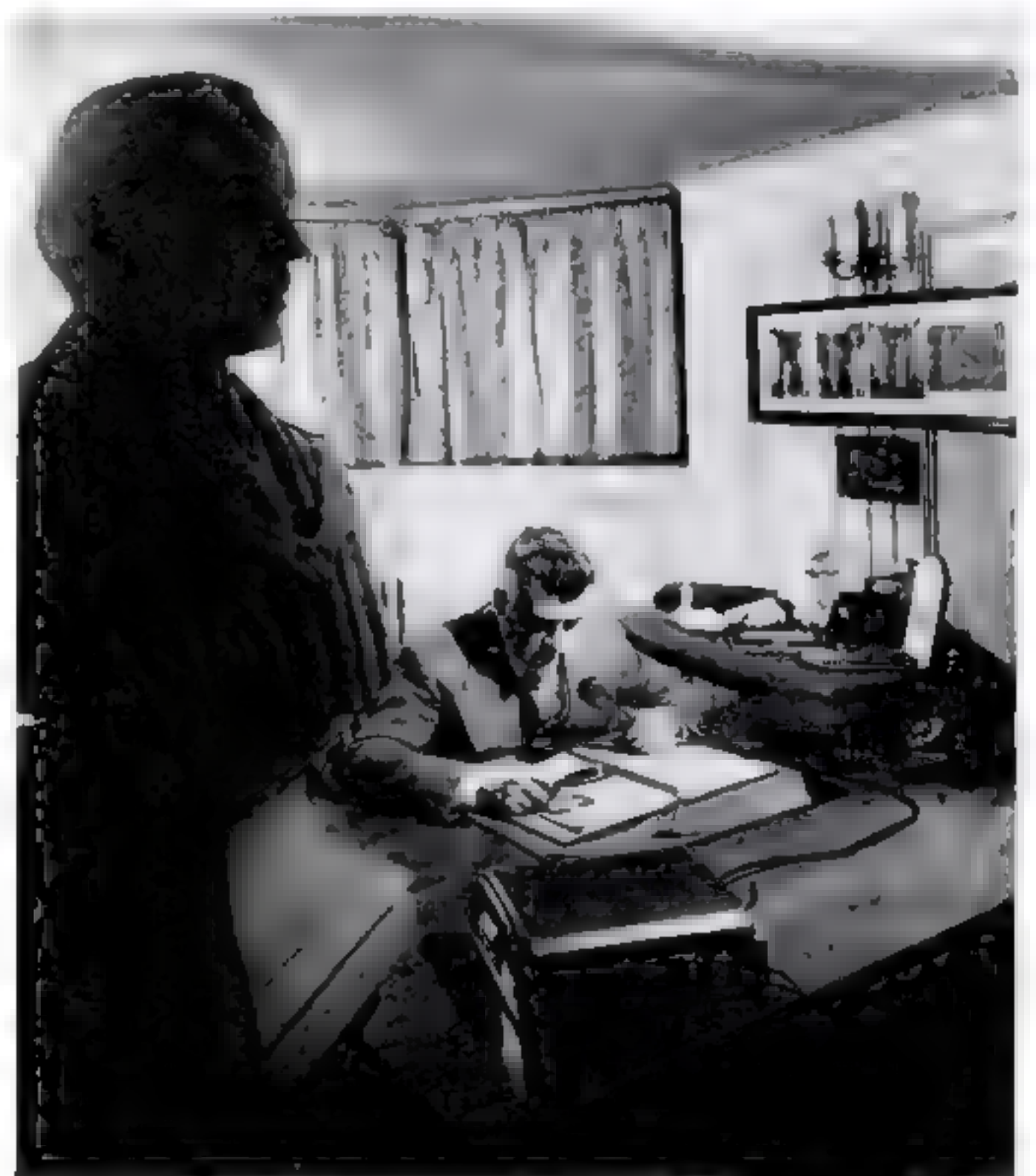
Though King brought Canada close to the U.S., he was first and foremost a Canadian nationalist. He wanted Canada to stay within the loose bonds of the British Commonwealth but missed no chance to make his country fully independent. In 1922 he asserted Canada's right to stay out of a British war by refusing to back London in its challenge to Turkey—a refusal which helped bring about the downfall of the Lloyd George regime. In 1926 he cut the actual power of the king's representative in Canada virtually to nothing. In later Commonwealth Conferences, King established Canada's right to be sovereign. In 1937, just a century after his grandfather's abortive rebellion against the British Crown, King brought the wheel to a triumphant circle by sitting, as the prime minister of a self-governing nation, within a few feet of George VI while he was crowned.

King was a master of indirection. Once, strolling with a friend on the bank of the Ottawa River where it winds through the capital, he described his methods. Waving at a church spire in the middle distance, King said, "If I try to reach that point directly, I shall drown. I must follow the curves of the bank and ultimately I shall get there, though I may seem to be going somewhere else." By navigating the bends, King became Canada's most successful statesman.

Through his 50 years in public life King kept a voluminous and very frank diary. He left this to his literary executors, with orders to destroy it except for the parts he designated for publication. Since many passages use unvarnished terms about King's surviving associates and the events of the near past with which he dealt, the executors have handled it like the dynamite it is. No outsider, not even a confidential stenographer, has been allowed to examine the diary in the original volumes, which are kept in a safe at Laurier House. Two of King's aides, Fred McGregor and Edouard Handy, are reading the less explosive parts into Dictaphones, for typists to transcribe. After this task is finished, the diary itself will probably be destroyed.

No member of the Canadian cabinet is among King's executors, but the previous and present secretaries of the cabinet both are. Points often come up for which King's diary provides a helpful guide. Then the cabinet secretary says quietly, "I'll read the diary and report to you." The ministers glance a little uneasily at each other, realizing that the secretary knows all that King wrote about each one of them—a last, ironic heritage of that strange statesman, Mackenzie King.

—SAM WELLES



DICTATING FROM THE DIARY King left, his former secretary, Edouard Handy, reads nonsecret passages into machine by bust of old chief. King recorded material in handwriting so small Handy has to use magnifying glass.

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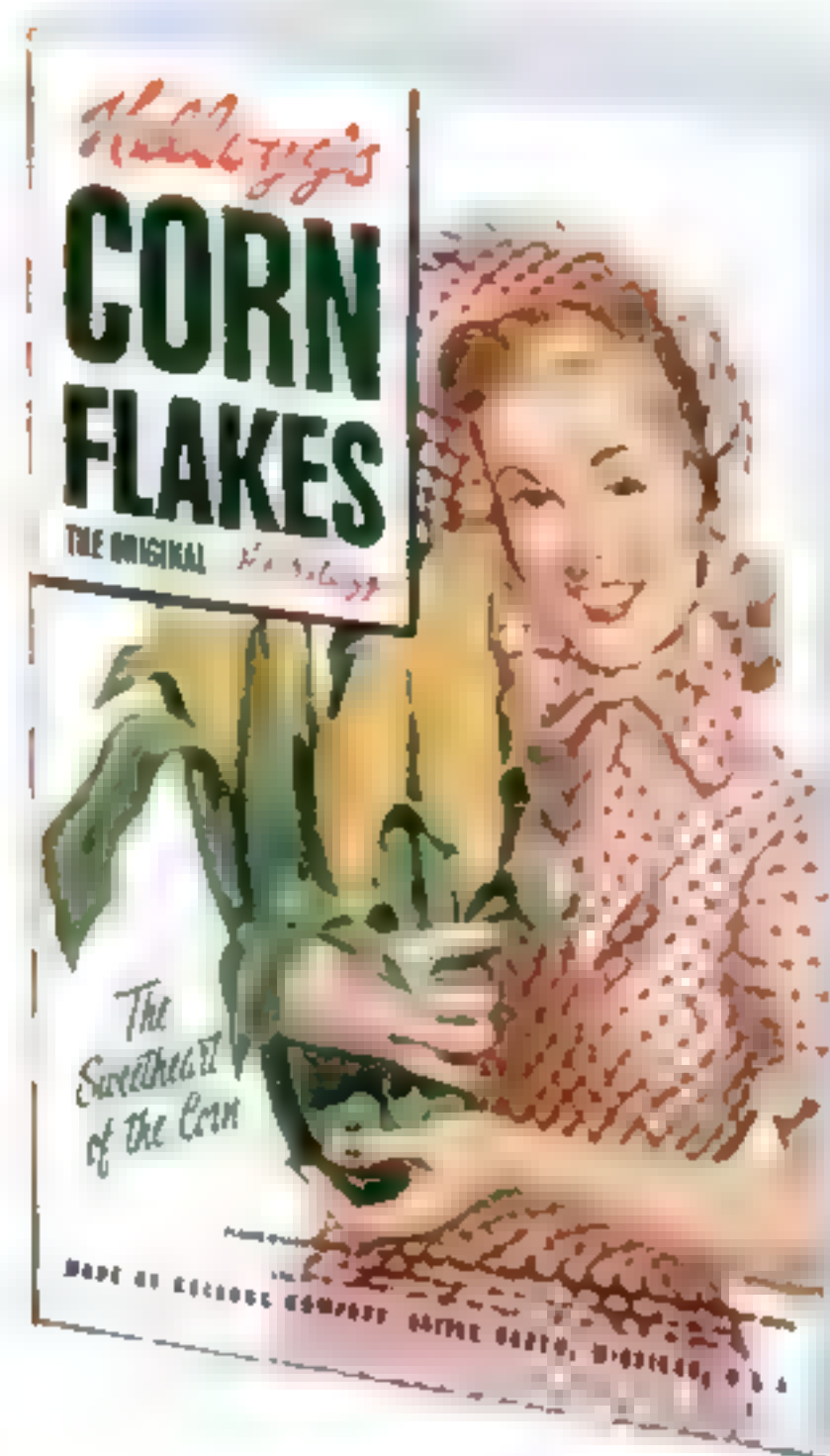
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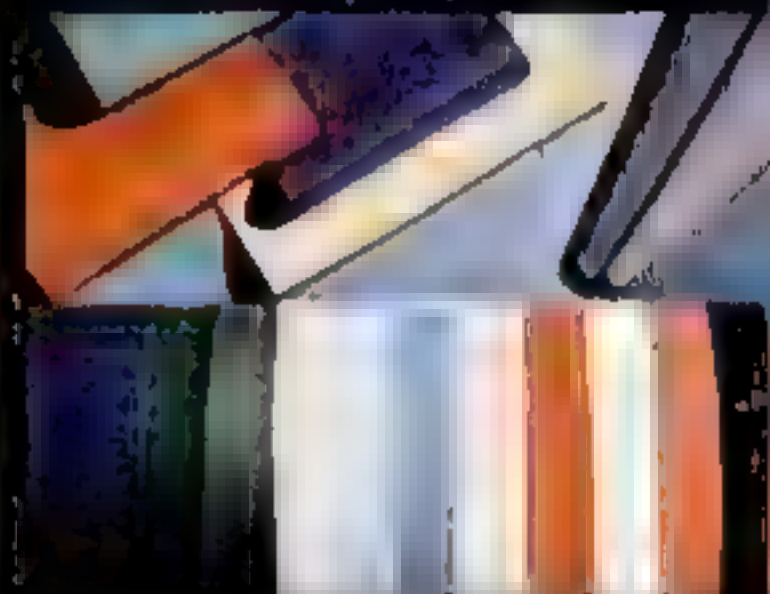


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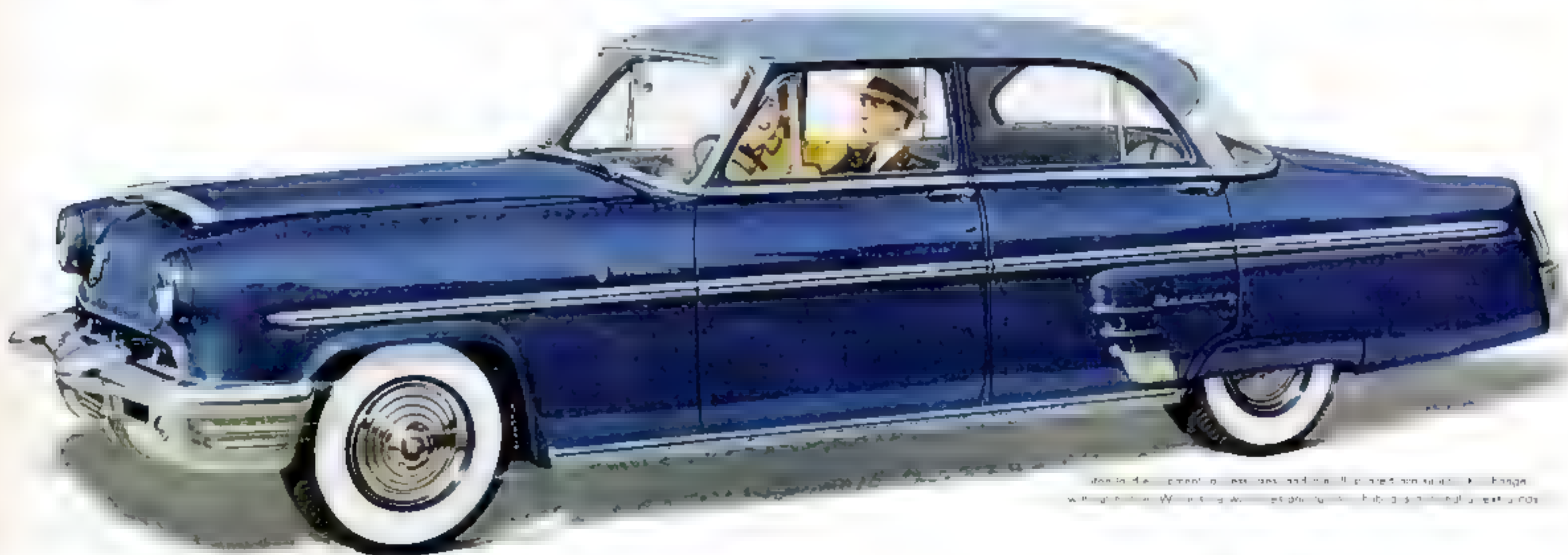
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TOPPING TIME IN IDAHO

With the spring a new crop of haircuts comes up in Pocatello

The inexorable urgings of springtime, having brought out the azaleas in Georgia and caused the sap to run in Vermont, were leaving a soulful mark on the youth of Pocatello, Idaho last week. One of the high school's boys—no one seems willing to admit just who—turned up one day with a highly unorthodox haircut. In no time half the boys at Pocatello High were appearing in haircuts described as "Bogey,"

"Princeton" and "Indian" with the last-named having "Mohawk," "Apache," "Comanche" and "Cherokee" variations. Even the girls reacted to spring, loyally getting hairdos to match their boyfriends'.

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A CHAP WITH A CHEROKEE



TUFTED TOP is distinguishing mark of Paul Garner's Cherokee haircut. This style calls for unclipped strips at the sides, separated by wide swaths.

A PAIR OF 'HEADY STEADIES'



TWO OF A KIND are Bud Clays, with Princeton style cut, and his "heady steady," Sue Spangler, who, as sign of friendship, wear same type haircut.



THE OTHER SIDE shows continuation of shaved strips almost to neckline. A close variation, the Comanche, has three narrow, almost even bands of hair.



SAME TWO BEHIND reveal "duck tail" influence on hairdos. Correctly, girl bows to boyfriend's choice of cut, then two are sheared simultaneously.

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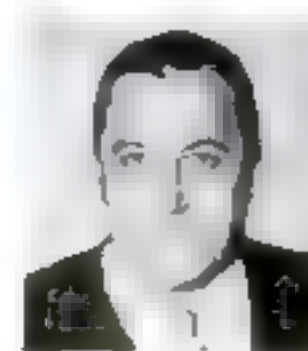
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Dorothy's deepest ambition, however, is to push her dramatic talents beyond nightclubs and such movie roles as a jungle queen in *Tarzan's Peril*. This spring she will appear in two roles chosen from opposite ends of her gamut, in M-G-M's *Remains To Be Seen* she plays a sultry singer, and in the same studio's *See How They Run* she acts a gentle schoolteacher.



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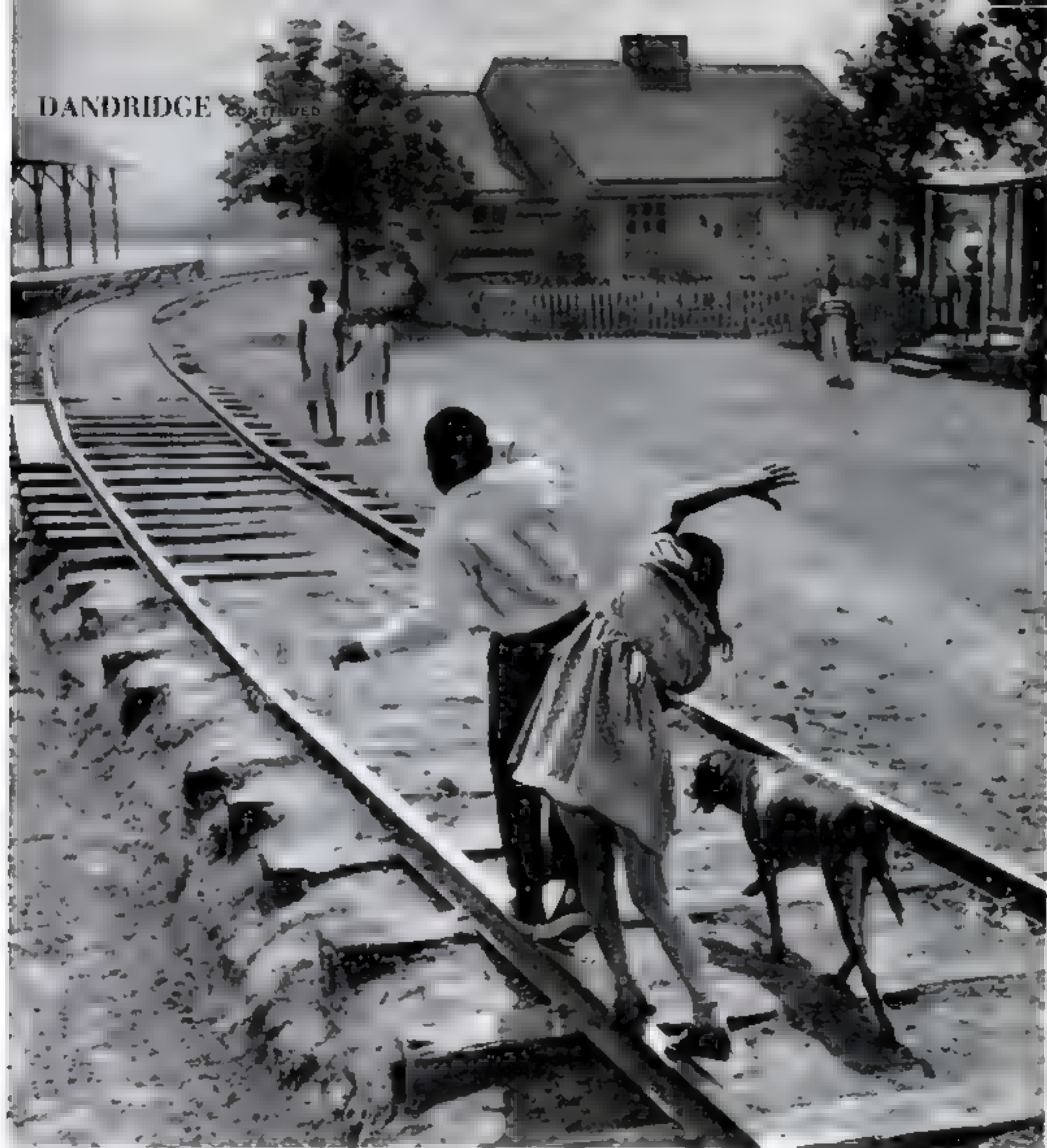
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DANDRIDGE CONTINUED



TWO OF DOROTHY DANDRIDGE'S CHARGES IN MOVIE TEETER ALONG RAILROAD TRACK ON THE WAY FROM SCHOOL

LATEST FILM ROLE IS AN APPEALING ONE

Latest of Dorothy Dandridge's films to reach the public is a simple and sentimental one which gives her a chance to play an appealing role with fetching freshness. Originally called *See How They Run*, it will probably be released under the title *Bright Road*. It is a story of Negro life in the rural South, and unlike

the previous Hollywood ventures into this field it is neither a musical farce nor an earnest plea for tolerance. It is instead an account of the troubles of a lonely little boy, who loves caterpillars but hates arithmetic, and how he gets straightened out by Dorothy as a patient, understanding schoolteacher.



FOLK SINGER Harry Belafonte sings one song in film, plays principal who tries to get boy interested in his work.



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Elevated and outwardly serene, its shaded walks and quiet academic halls brushed by cool breezes off the Mediterranean, the American University of Beirut at first seems far removed from the disorders of the lands around it. Its 3,000 students from all over the Near East argue and cogitate much as students do in any U.S. college. But even the university campus is occasionally rocked by a taste of the Near East's violence and rebellion.

In a part of the world where U.S. popularity is now fearfully low, A.U.B. stands as a rarely questioned American effort to help the Arabs improve their lot. Founded in 1866 as the Syrian Protestant College by American missionaries and since maintained largely with American funds, it has always stood for freedom and order in the Near East. Its earliest graduates sparked the Arab awakening of the 19th Century. Today A.U.B. diplomas (it became a university in 1920) hang in schools, hospitals and government and business offices from Egypt to Pakistan, and a list of its graduates reads like an eastern Mediterranean *Who's Who*. Nominally Christian but nondenominational, it has never tried to proselytize its students. In explaining this, A.U.B. scholars like to quote their first president, Daniel Bliss, who in 1872 said that while a man of any faith could attend the school and emerge believing in God, many gods or no god, "it will be impossible for anyone to continue with us long without knowing what we believe to be the truth and our reasons for that belief."



IN ANCIENT VILLAGE of Majdal not far from Beirut, A.U.B. student nurse, Altal Afyuni (center, in dark dress), on a visit to the village's baby clinic, gets mixed up in a wedding celebration and joins in a dance with the village people.



← LISTENING TO ANOTHER STUDENT, Mona Asfour of Palestine (left) and Su'ad Jabir of Lebanon, both preparing to be teachers, sit in an education class. In this course the professor takes a back seat, lets students run the class.

OVERLOOKING THE MEDITERRANEAN, the university buildings (right) perch above Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, a country smaller than Connecticut lying between Syria and Palestine. Across the bay is snow-capped Mt. Sunnine.



HANGING THEMSELVES ON BOULDERS, WHICH FORM WALL NEAR EDGE OF THE CAMPUS, STUDENTS COMPARE NOTES ON HOMEWORK AFTER THEIR CLASSES.



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ECONOMICS CLASS is led by Professor Albert Meyer of Glendale, Calif. who discusses U.S. economic development in 19th Century. The university

uses American methods of small classes, original research by students and plenty of discussion rather than European system where lecturer is infallible.



ENGINEERING LAB serves as a home room for engineering students. At left is Professor of Architecture Raymond Ghosn of Egypt; at right, back to



BEIRUT CLIMATE IS IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR STUDY

qualified school systems of their own, and some entering students are inadequately prepared. The university answers one big, general part of the problem by providing first-rate teachers. It solves a more specific problem by requiring use of the English language in all courses. While about half its students are Moslems and more than half of the faculty is Arabic, A.U.B. long ago discovered it was easier to teach the majority English than to get the minority to learn the incredibly difficult classical Arabic.



camera, is Karl Lerstrup of Denmark, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Expanding engineering department's new building was completed last year.



PAINTING CLASS is held among a group of towering cypresses on the campus. Started only this past fall under the leadership of Instructor Maryette

Charlton of Manchester, Iowa (*foreground, in light jacket*), the art department is gaining students, who are shown here practicing watercolor technique.

GRADUATES HAVE BECOME LEADERS



ARAB NATIONALIST Faris El Khouri, '97, once taught law at Beirut. Turks imprisoned him several times for political activity. Syria's prime minister from 1943 to 1948, he now serves on a U.N. commission.



BUSINESSMAN Emile Bustani worked his way through A.L.B., graduated in 1931, then came to U.S. and went to M.I.T. Now wealthy from construction business, Bustani is the head of A.L.B. Alumni Association.



EDUCATOR Costi Zurayk, '28, is currently acting president of A.L.B. while President Penrose is in U.S. raising funds. Portrait on wall is of Howard Bliss, A.L.B.'s second president (1902-20).



DIPLOMAT Charles Malik, '27, headed A.L.B.'s philosophy department from 1939 to 1945. He is now on leave as Lebanese minister to U.S., delegate to the U.N. and chairman of U.N. Commission on Human Rights.



SCHOLAR Philip K. Hitti, '08, taught at Beirut and at Columbia, then at Princeton. Now chairman of Princeton's Oriental Languages department, Hitti is considered the top Moslem intellectual authority in U.S.





ON A FIELD TRIP to Bisi Valley, Point Four geologist William Thompson points out the site of a proposed dam on Litani River to engineering

students. The U.S. is furnishing preliminary surveys for dam. Trips for engineering students occur every two weeks to points within 50 miles of Beirut.

POLITICS UPSET THE CAMPUS

Because it has always been a meeting place and proving ground for Near Eastern intellectuals, A.U.B. is no ivory tower. Student political tempers are easily triggered, and demonstrations (left) are staged in deadly seriousness. Last year a series of demonstrations culminated in a strike at the university after which student government was suspended. A.U.B.'s special dilemma is that large numbers of its students and graduates, exposed by the university to enlightened Western teaching methods, today refuse to accept the political pol-

icies of the West, including those of the U.S.

Amid such turmoil and rebellion the university does its best to stay officially out of politics while trying to direct the Near East's revolutionary energies into constructive channels. In this aim it has the support among Arabs of its most illustrious graduates. And from the U.S. government it gets support in the form of financial aid under Point Four whose avowedly nonpolitical purpose seems to A.U.B. to be the best kind of American effort possible in the Near and Middle East.



← DOWN A BEIRUT STREET comes a procession of university students under a placard in Arabic which reads, "We shall not forget you, Palestine."

EXTRACURRICULAR MOMENT on geology trip (top of page) is provided by a faculty wife, Mrs. Walter Baggaly, who describes plants to students.



COMPARING EYES of mother and child, Nursing Student Saideh Neguiny tells a woman that putting black around baby's eyes will not darken color.

EXAMINING HEART (below), Dr. Sami Tohmen, Lebanese intern, performs checkup for patient in medical school's clinic which serves Beirut area.



BEIRUT CONTINUED

WORK SETS AN EXAMPLE

Politics aside, the educational task before the American University of Beirut is tremendous. In an area which 100 years ago had few reputable schools there is even today a severe lack of proper educational opportunities for the youth of 10 countries. A.U.B. has the only medical school between Switzerland and Australia recommended by the American Medical Association as comparable to U.S. schools. Its new agricultural school is the only one of its kind in the Near East. The need for good doctors, nurses and teachers has been acute for years, and the recent expansion of oil production has brought a huge demand for native engineers.

Keeping pace with such demands would be a strain on any university. But in addition to everything else A.U.B. is eager to remain an educational catalyst in the Near East. For many years there has been a strong rivalry between A.U.B. and the neighboring Jesuit university, St. Joseph's. But this rivalry is a healthy one, and the university likes to remember the story of one of its first teachers, Cornelius Van Dyck, who while riding on horseback to Sidon one day was stopped by a band of Druse tribesmen who asked where he was heading. "To Sidon to open four schools," replied Van Dyck. "But we heard it was but two schools." "Ah," said Van Dyck, "it will be four. I will open two and in a few weeks the Jesuits will hurry down to open two more. So, you see, for you I open four schools today." In taking stock of its accomplishments, A.U.B. always counts not only the work it has done itself but the example it has set for others.



INSPECTING TANKS, an A.U.B. engineering class visits Trans Arabian pipeline terminal at Sidon where oil from Saudi Arabia is stored by seashore.

MAKING A SURVEY, Wadad Fuleihan (left) and Munir Atallah (center) tour Beirut's residential area collecting information for an economics study. →



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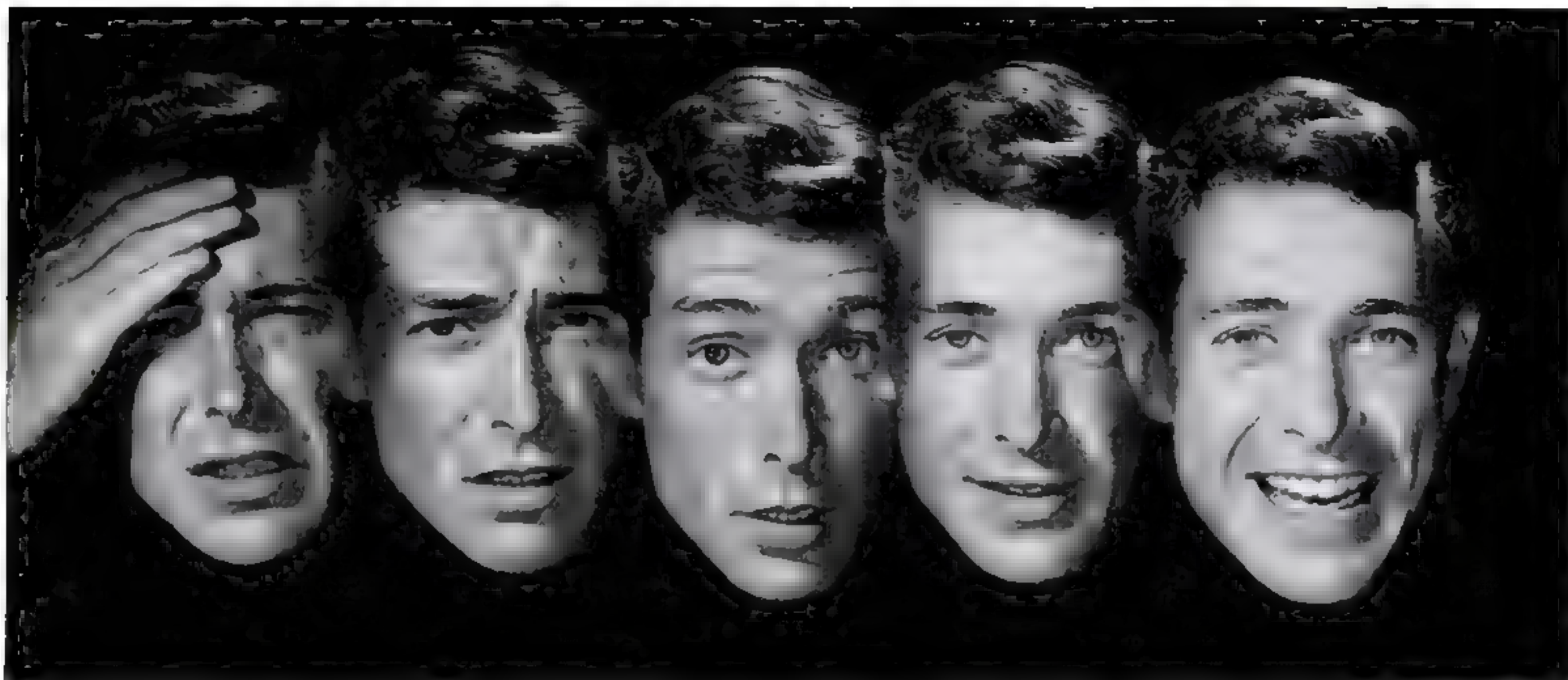
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SOUTH PACIFIC BASKETBALL

New Guinea mission school plays American game with own rules

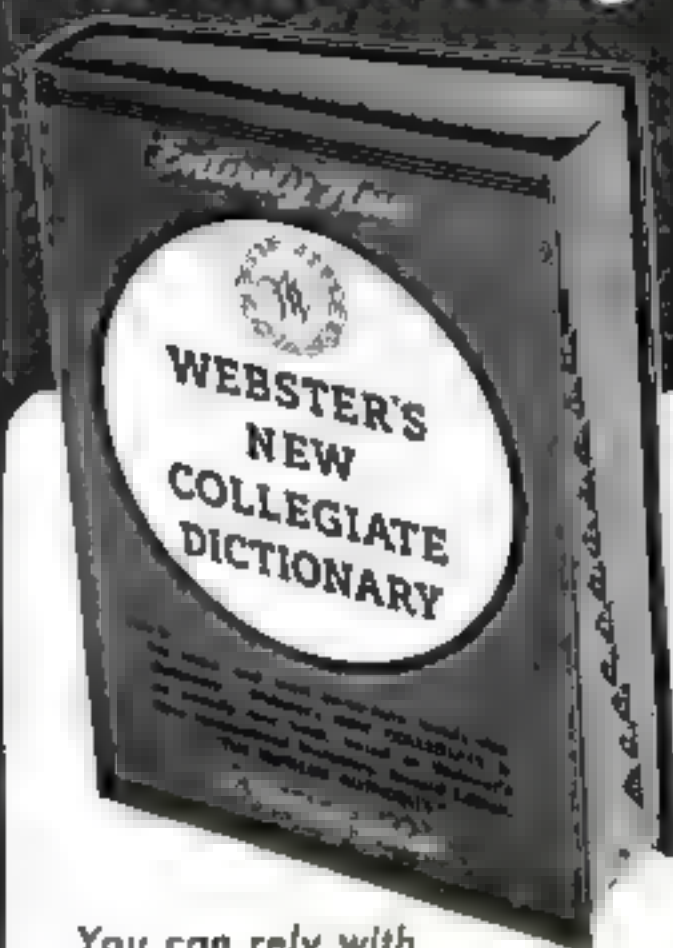
In a school run by the London Missionary Society near the village of Hanuabada in New Guinea the young girls like the American game of basketball better than any other sport. Because the school does not have a gymnasium the games are played on outdoor gravel courts with hoops mounted on metal poles. The girls often compete without rules or referees, sometimes dribbling the ball in the proper way

(above) but, when they feel the urge, running with it or kicking it with their bare feet.

The school insists the athletes go barechested. This is a government ruling. In New Guinea seasonal rain comes often and heavy. When the girls get wet and wear damp tops they are more likely to catch cold than if they get rained on in the semi-nude. Also, going without tops helps ward off tuberculosis.

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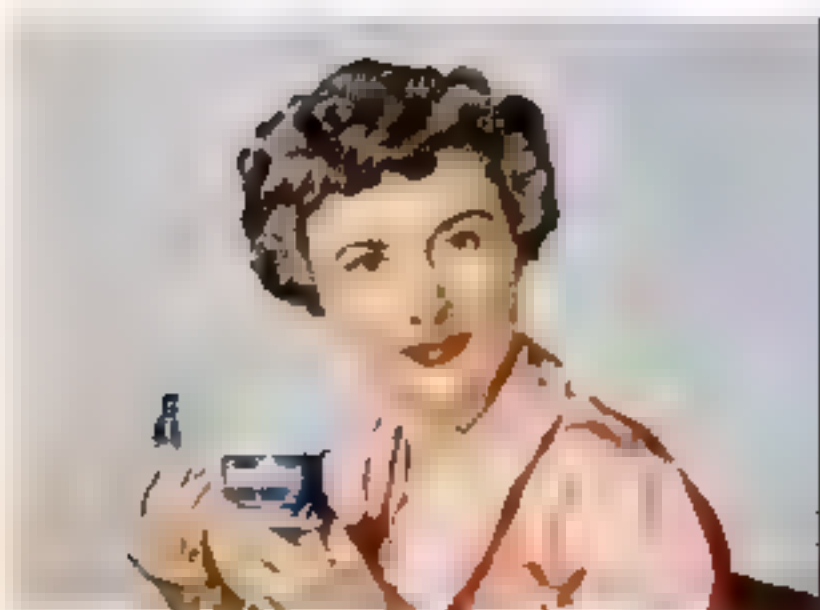
PUSH-UP SHOT heads for basket. Girls are adept at sinking ball without the help of backboard. Arm bands denote tribes from which the girls come.



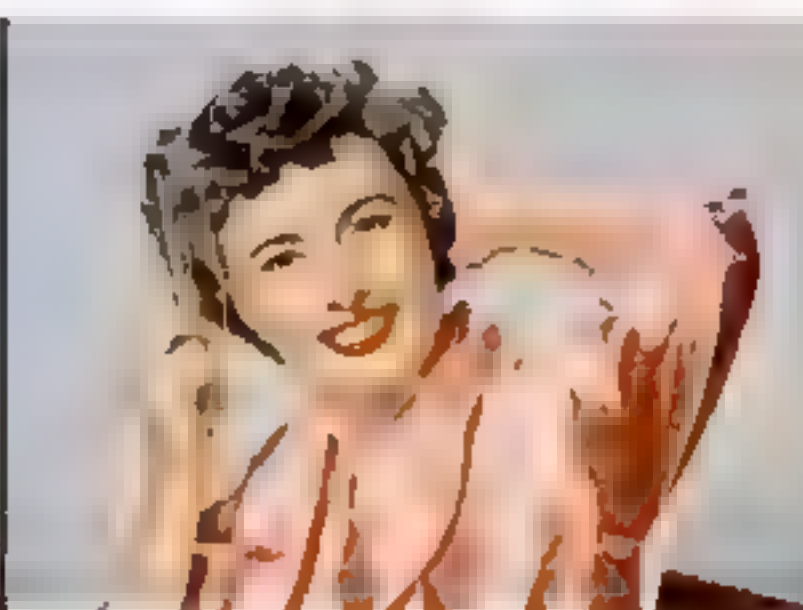
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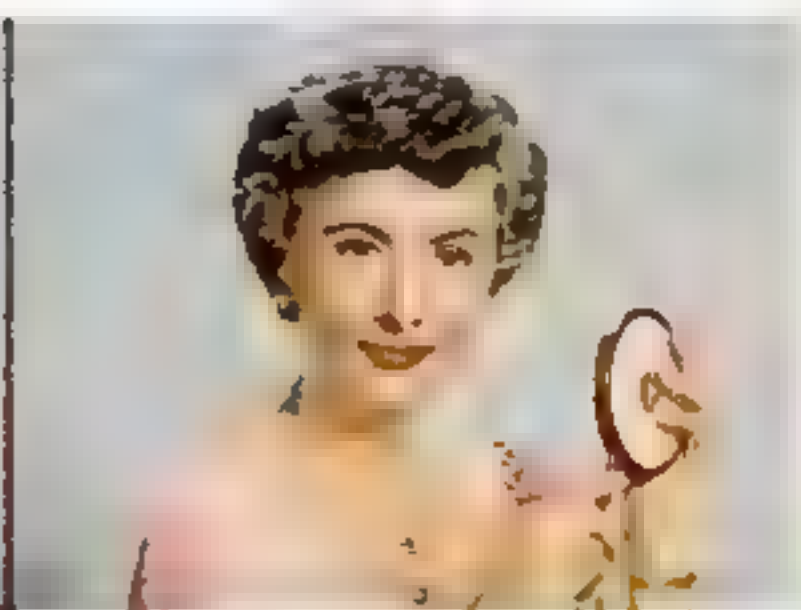
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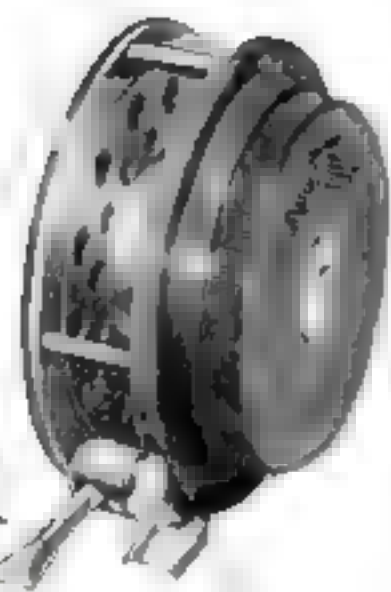
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WHEN Igor Stravinsky's artfully primitive ballet *The Rite of Spring* was first performed in Paris in 1913, it literally created a riot. According to the American critic Carl van Vechten, who was present, "a certain part of the audience was thrilled by what it considered to be a blasphemous attempt to destroy music as an art, and, swept away with wrath, began, very soon after the rise of the curtain, to make catcalls and to offer audible suggestions as to how the performance should proceed. The orchestra played unheard, except occasionally when a slight lull occurred. The young man seated behind me in the box stood up during the course of the ballet to enable himself to see more clearly. The intense excitement under which he was laboring betrayed itself presently when he began to beat rhythmically on the top of my head with his fists. My emotion was so great that I did not feel the blows for some time."

Oddly enough, this somewhat disorderly scene turned out to be exactly what some of its participants thought it was—the climactic

salvo of a musical revolution. To old-fashioned romanticists in the opening night audience, Stravinsky's innovation seemed a threat to the art of concert music and perhaps to the whole structure of Western musical culture. Hot-eyed modernists, contrarily, applauded it as the brave break of a new, vigorously dissonant dawn. In the midst of what was, incontestably, a historical event, looking very much like a man of destiny, stood Igor Stravinsky.

That destiny has been fulfilled in curious ways. From the beginning Stravinsky's influence equaled his popularity. Other composers, tending to avoid emotion and singable melody, lunged forward, armed with restless harmonies and wry satire. More and more, Paris assumed a position as the center of musical fashion. Ballet began to rival symphony and opera as the most prominent arena for the display of new music. As the years passed, Stravinsky's exuberant ballet scores, *The Firebird* and *Petrouchka*, became familiar and popular classics on symphonic programs all over the world, and his later



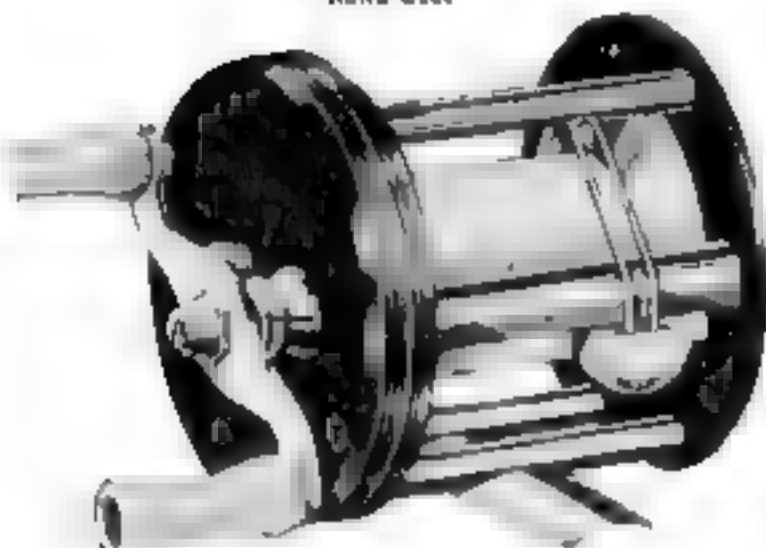
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works—*Symphony of Psalms*, *L'Histoire du Soldat*, *Apollon Musagètes*, *Orpheus*, etc.—continued to excite the anticipation and enthusiasm of the avant-garde. When *The Rite of Spring* wound up as an accompaniment to booming volcanoes and trudging dinosaurs in Walt Disney's *Fantasia*, Stravinsky became a well-known name even to the U.S. moviegoing public.

Most concert-goers still either adored or despised his more dissonant works. They were brilliant, technically resourceful, often as intricate as a Swiss watch. They were frequently noisy and disruptive. They often sounded merely like an ingenious concatenation of sound effects. They frequently were about as emotional as a buzz saw, and seldom contained tunes that anybody could sing. But they had, at least, a remarkable capacity to disturb and astonish their listeners. And they nearly always bubbled over with Puckish wit. Stravinsky's music became immensely fashionable—so much so that a large percentage of the world's younger composers followed in his wake as if Stravinsky were music's own pied piper.

Today, with the death of Germany's Richard Strauss and the decline of Finland's Jean Sibelius to the status of a venerable but extinct volcano, Igor Stravinsky is left as the world's most celebrated composer. The avant-garde still considers him its leader, and his prestige with the musical public is such that he can, by a personal appearance, draw a full house at almost any musical auditorium in the world.

At the Metropolitan Opera House last month a box office jam occurred for the U.S. premiere of Stravinsky's first full length opera, *The Rake's Progress*. Like nearly all his major works, it caused an immense quantity of controversy, considerable division of opinion among the critics and an amount of public interest that promised full houses for succeeding performances.

The opera, inspired by a famous series of engravings by England's great 18th Century painter William Hogarth and equipped with a libretto by the contemporary poets W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, is a curious departure for the mercurial Stravinsky. Its plot, a somewhat decadent fable, involves a dissolute young man who leaves his sweetheart to marry a bearded lady and who subsequently winds up in a madhouse. To it Stravinsky has wedded music that sounds almost exactly as if it had been written by a number of 18th and 19th Century composers including Mozart, Handel, Tchaikovsky and Brahms. Only occasionally does Stravinsky interrupt its old-fashioned melodious current with a dissonance or two which shows that he himself composed it.

In the weeks preceding the first New York performance Igor Stravinsky, a little, wiry man whose aquiline nose and heavy horn-rimmed spectacles give him the look of a deeply preoccupied grasshopper, was hopping busily about the Metropolitan Opera House, assuring himself that the production of his new opera would be just right. His idea of what was just right was hard to live up to, as

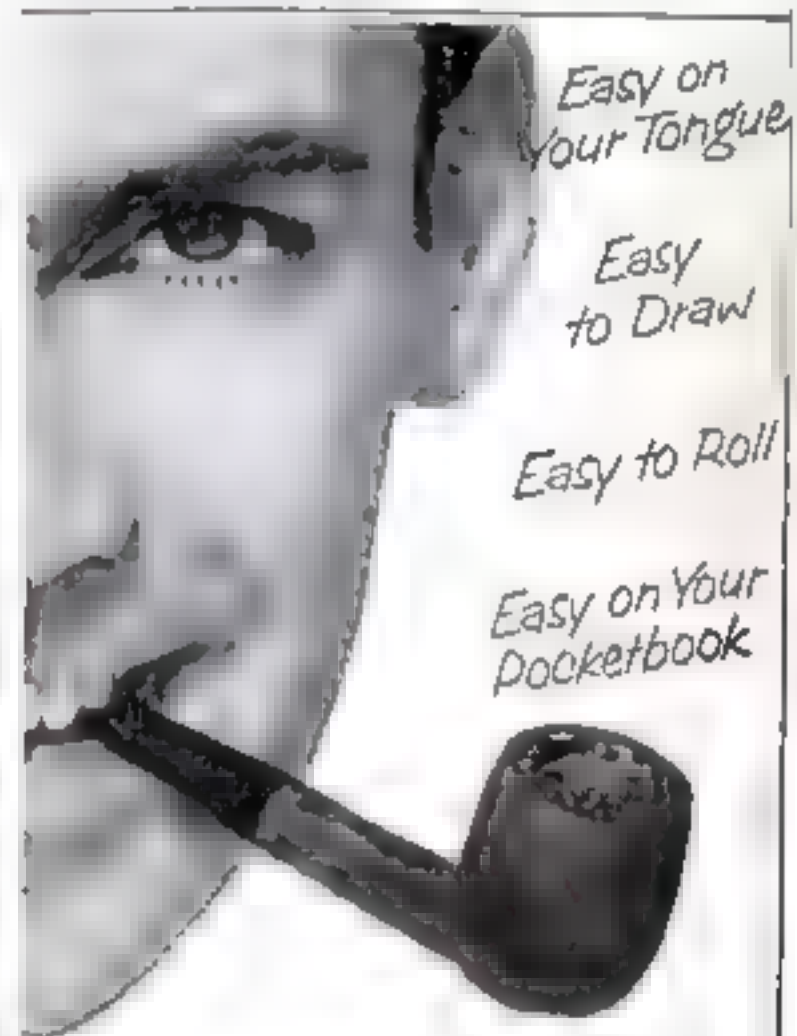
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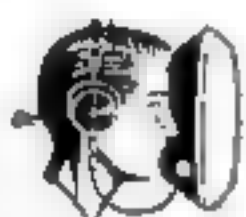


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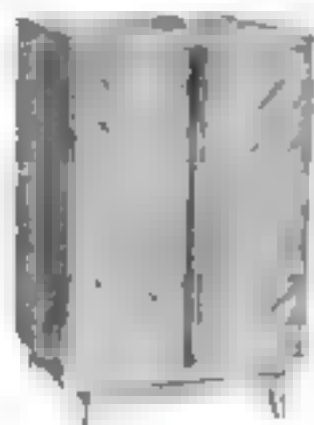
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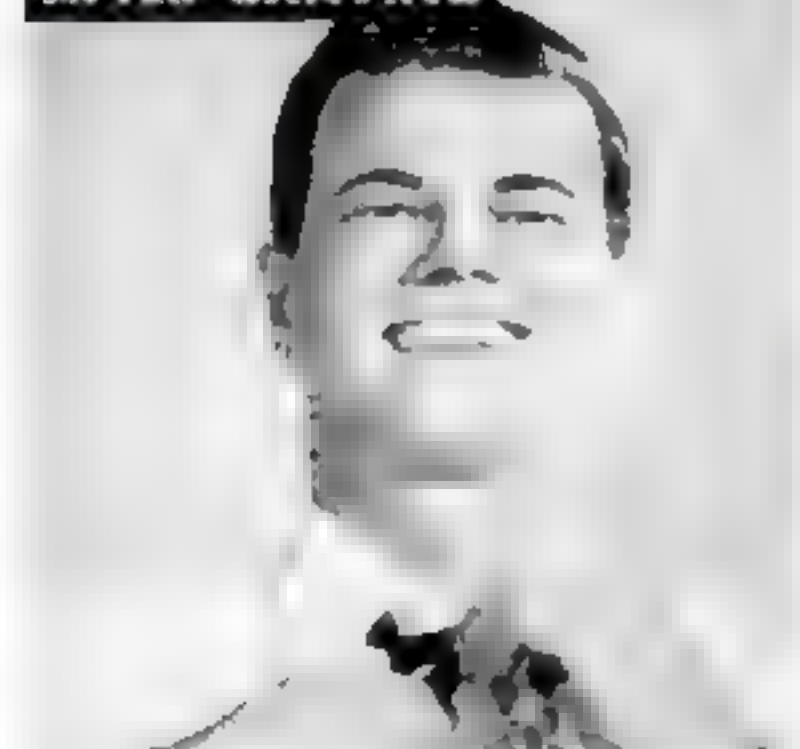


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FIRST PATRON, Nikolai Rimski-Korsakov (second from left), was posed in 1907 in Russia with Stravinsky (left) and the first Mrs. Stravinsky (right).

FIREBIRD CONTINUED

everyone in the cast was soon aware. Seldom in his long career has Stravinsky been known to admit that anyone besides himself can conduct his music to his own satisfaction. Though he professed admiration for the work of Fritz Reiner who conducted the *Rake*, Stravinsky attended the important rehearsals and often insisted on conducting the conductor. Toward people who play his works, his attitude has always been a little bit like that of a playwright who simply cannot stand actors. But about the quality of the work itself, Stravinsky hadn't a doubt. As he remarked confidently to a colleague before the premiere, "It's a marvelous opera. I am a professional and I know."

This sense of professional omniscience is an important aspect of a personality that has been described by various friends and enemies as that of "a dynamo," "a musical plumber," and "a genius." Igor Stravinsky is a man who likes to live, insofar as possible, in a world of certainties. Unlike the poetic, happy-go-lucky romantic composers of the past, he treats his art as if it were a branch of engineering. He believes music to be incapable of expressing emotion and has angrily denounced audiences that "abandon themselves to the reveries induced by the lullaby of [musical] sounds." Music to him is an exact science. He plots his compositions on paper with the precision of an industrial technician plotting a graph, even going so far as to time their successive episodes with a stop watch. He expects his performers to follow his graph with meticulous exactitude, and he expects his audience to work hard to understand the result. "In music," he wrote some time ago, "understanding is given only to those who make an active effort. Passive receptivity is not enough."

This attitude has brought him into lifelong conflict with conductors, choreographers and nearly anyone else who has anything to do with the performance of his work. In his autobiography, published in the '30s, he gave the highest marks to only two living conductors, Pierre Monteux and Ernest Ansermet. Monteux has now retired except for guest appearances, and Stravinsky subsequently caught Ansermet in a performance of his *Mass* that lasted eight minutes overtime. That finished Ansermet. Now almost the only performances of his work which he fully endorses are those that he conducts himself with curious, jerky and notoriously difficult to follow gestures. He is very satisfied with a series of recordings of his major works which he himself is conducting for Columbia. They leave no room for misunderstanding. In them Igor Stravinsky has been personally in control of everything down to the last 16th note, and that, he feels, is as it should be.

Stravinsky's passion for absolute exactitude and control passes over into his private life. His favorite words are "precision" and "discipline." He cannot tolerate being left at the mercy of any uncertainty. Once, not long ago, he was making an automobile trip with his friend the composer Alexander Haieff in Glacier National Park. They were climbing a high peak, and as they negotiated the curves of the steep mountain road Stravinsky began to give increasing signs of temper. Haieff was driving, the road was dangerous and Stravinsky felt himself in control of neither the car nor the mountain. When they reached the top, Stravinsky got out to look at the view. Then he exploded. "I despise mountains," he declared contemptuously. "They don't tell me anything."

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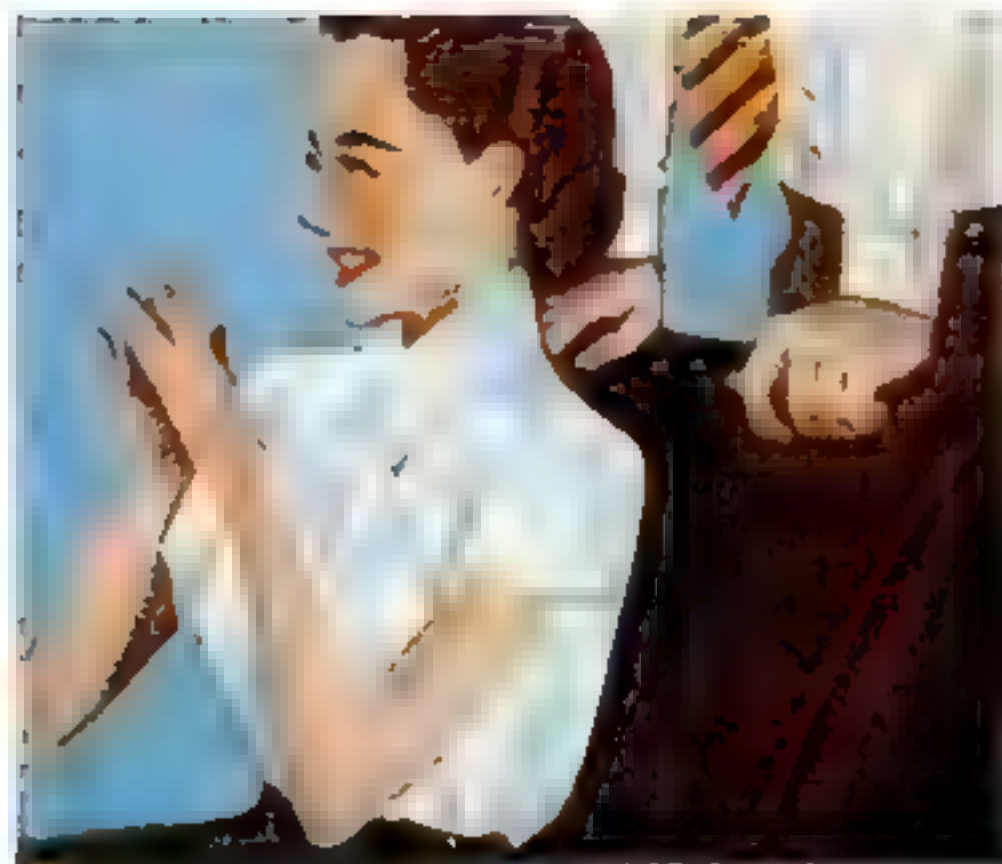
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Outside the door lie the human connections that give Igor Stravinsky's life warmth and companionship. Chief among these is Mrs. Stravinsky, a big, hearty, infinitely good-natured blonde, who was once a famous beauty in Moscow and Paris and is still a very handsome woman. Mrs. Stravinsky accepts the job of being a genius's wife with magnificent placidity. She is a good cook. She drives the family Buick herself; her husband admires cars as works of mechanical precision but is too nervous to take the wheel. She helps keep contact with the family, which includes two sons, Theodore in Switzerland and Soulima in Urbana, Ill., a daughter, Milene, in Los Angeles, and two grandchildren. She also acts as



SUNBATHER Stravinsky displays his springy muscles.

hostess to and social director of the group of close friends, mostly writers, painters and other intellectuals, with whom Stravinsky loves to discuss theology, esthetics and the importance and significance of his own music. She has a hearty talent for humorous anecdote. One of her favorites is how the methodical Stravinsky recently crossed the Atlantic by plane and got so upset in his schedule by the change in time that he has been rising several hours earlier in the morning ever since.

Mrs. Stravinsky also has a streak of Slavic romanticism in her nature. She loves to tell a story about how the ship she escaped in from Russia during the revolution was attacked by pirates, and how she charmed the pirate chief into making her a present of some of the loot he had taken from other passengers. She also tells about Stravinsky's father, who was the greatest basso of his day at the St. Petersburg opera. One day on a tour of Russia, his hands were cold and he unthinkingly bought

a pair of black gloves of the type worn by corpses at funerals. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Stravinsky declares, he drank a glass of water at a railroad station and promptly died of cholera.

As the son of this eminent singer, Stravinsky spent his boyhood surrounded by the musical elite of St. Petersburg. It was not, however, until he was about 20 that he finally determined to launch himself on a career as a composer. The men instrumental in furthering this aim were the bearded composer Nicholas Rimski-Korsakov, who guided his first steps in composition, and the famous ballet impresario Serge Diaghilev, who quickly sensed Igor's precocious gifts for ballet music and commissioned nearly all of his early works. Under Diaghilev's wing, Stravinsky became more of an international European than a Russian.

From 1910 the Diaghilev ballet began to tour Europe, and to assume an enormous influence on the cultural and artistic life of Paris. The great dancer Vaslav Nijinsky was its star, and within two decades the most prominent of modern painters, including Picasso, Braque and Rouault, were busy designing its sets and costumes.

Following Diaghilev to Paris, Stravinsky began to make Western Europe his permanent home, and later became a French citizen. By the time the Russian revolution broke out he had long since shaken the snow of St. Petersburg from his feet. He regarded the revolution from afar, at first with some enthusiasm but later with a lofty contempt which he has preserved to the present day. Stravinsky has always been a deeply religious communicant of the Russian Orthodox church. One thing that particularly aroused his ire was the way the Communists changed the name of his home

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town—"St. Petersburg, the town of St. Peter," he insists, "dedicated by Peter the Great to his great patron saint and not to himself, as was doubtless supposed by the ignorant inventors of the absurd name Petrograd." Like Peter the Great, Pushkin and Tchaikovsky, Igor Stravinsky belongs to that international-minded category of Russians who have always believed in welcoming, and participating in, European culture rather than in hiding behind an iron curtain.

During the '20s and '30s Stravinsky led the restless, sometimes financially embarrassed but always elegant life of an international celebrity. From his successive homes in Switzerland, Nice and rural France, he undertook frequent personal appearance tours which took him all over Europe and by 1925 as far afield as the U.S. Several personal tragedies pursued him. His great patron Diaghilev died in 1929. With the consequent breakup of Diaghilev's ballet troupe, Stravinsky began to turn his attention more and more to the U.S. Some time afterward, within the space of a single year, he was saddened by the deaths of his wife, his mother and a daughter. He married his present wife in Bedford, Mass. in 1940 and the same year he decided to settle permanently in the U.S., changing his citizenship for a second time. On receiving his U.S. papers in 1945 he immediately purchased an American flag, and though he still speaks Russian better than French and French better than English, he has now become an enthusiastic democrat and a great admirer of the American way of life. Last summer, on his first visit to Europe since the war, Stravinsky succeeded in irritating all his old European friends by loudly proclaiming how much better everything was in America. Mrs. Stravinsky seconded him enthusiastically. When they asked her, condescendingly, about the intellectual and artistic life in America, she replied placidly that that was pretty good too.

Stravinsky's daily life in Hollywood is held to a schedule that might be the envy of a train dispatcher. He gets up at 8, drinks a cup of strong Italian coffee, smokes exactly one cigaret and does special Hungarian gymnastics, including eye-rolling, for 15 minutes. He then has breakfast alone with his paper, and starts work at 9:30. At 11 the mail arrives, and Stravinsky knocks off to answer all important letters immediately. Lunch at 1:30 is followed by a 20- to 30-minute nap. Then more work until suppertime, after which he considers himself free for social recreation or listening to records. This schedule is subject to occasional revisions, but even these are methodical. Stravinsky recently approached his friend and collaborator W. H. Auden for advice on the subject. "Every morning," he reported, "for 15 minutes I pray, for 15 minutes I exercise and for 15 minutes I shave. Do you think that is a good division of my time?"

The Hungarian gymnastics seem to keep Stravinsky in extraordinarily vigorous condition, but he is the last man in the world to admit it. He has reported himself as suffering from a tremendous variety of minor illnesses, ranging from nicotine poisoning to backaches and trembling of the limbs. He never travels without toting



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a medicine chest along and nearly always has a complete medical checkup on arriving at his destination. On his recent European trip his first undertaking was a visit to the doctor over a mysterious illness he was convinced he caught from the air conditioning on the ship. On the return journey he avoided nautical air conditioning by taking a plane, but spent the entire passage worrying about which of the plane's four motors was going to stop functioning. Having arrived safely despite his misgivings, he attended a huge luncheon with New York friends, chatted all afternoon, attended a ballet performance in the evening and stayed up half the rest of the night in a Turkish restaurant.

One of the most notable facets of Stravinsky's mind—particularly in view of his rather revolutionary attitude toward his art—is his piety. He has composed a number of religious works; he loves to read theologians like St. Thomas Aquinas and Kierkegaard; and he is fairly regular in his attendance at Los Angeles' Russian Orthodox Church. It is true, Los Angeles Russians point out, that he likes to save time even in his religious devotions. On the occasion of the big three-day Russian Easter festival last year, Stravinsky appeared at church on one day only. But on that one day he prayed with such zeal and intensity that one of his co-communicants remarked, "If it takes a normal man three days to reach God, it takes Stravinsky only one."

In his personal habits he is a model of neatness and precision. He is a very elegant dresser who has now abandoned the top hats and fancy scarves of his European period for superbly tailored slacks and youthful looking pea jackets which are more appropriate to the climate and informality of Hollywood. He smokes cigarets, which he keeps in two cigaret cases, one enclosed within the other, lest a crumb of tobacco leak out to sully the inside of his coat pocket.

In his relations with other people Stravinsky can be warm or frosty, depending on his mood. When he feels like seeing some old friend who lives in New York, he will often send him a round-trip ticket to Hollywood. He hates large parties, and when he attends one he usually sits in a corner all evening talking to one particular individual. With bores ("Mr. Stravinsky, are you composing any exciting music these days?") he is crushing and lofty ("Madam, I never compose exciting music"). His conception of relaxation is to take an automobile trip, stopping for meals at hash houses along the way and ordering vintage Bordeaux which he is perennially surprised to find is not in stock. He also likes to go to the movies—any movie; he makes no distinction whatever between good and bad ones. He plays an elaborate game of solitaire which he learned from the ballet choreographer George Balanchine.

A friend recently remarked that "Stravinsky deals in his music the way a bank deals in securities," and it is true that he is very conscious of the mercenary side of his profession. There are good reasons for this. Stravinsky has been the victim of a copyright situation that would have converted the most poetic temperament into a shrewd and embittered bargainer. His most popular compositions (including *The Firebird* and *Petrouchka*) are in the public domain in the U.S., since they were originally published when he

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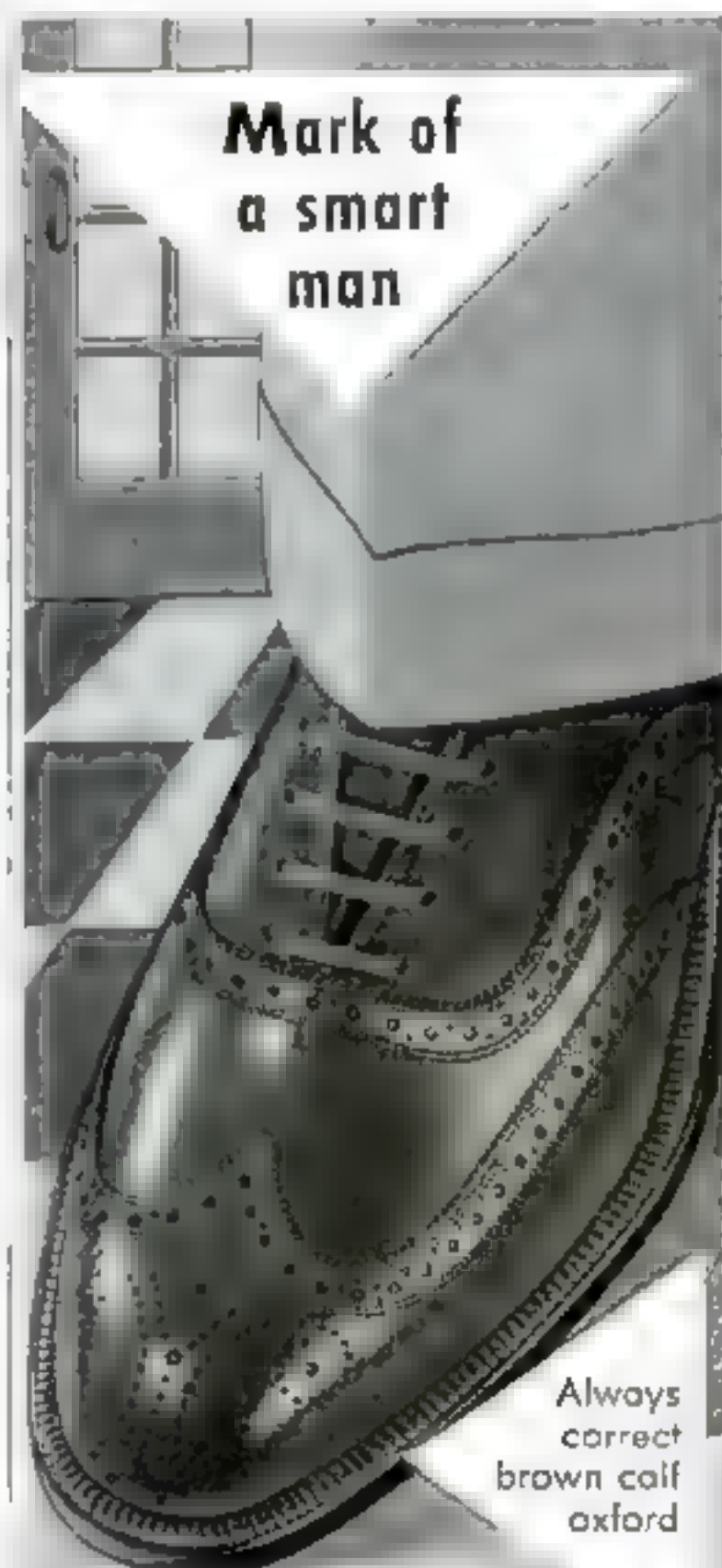


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was a citizen of Russia, a country which recognizes no international copyright agreements. The result of this is that Stravinsky has no control of and cannot legally collect royalties on his most successful work. Much of Stravinsky's well-known fury at the conducting and performing profession undoubtedly arises from this injustice, as does much of his lofty insistence that the finest performances and recordings of his works are those he conducts (and thus is sure of making money on) himself. Lately Stravinsky has been trying to outwit this royalty situation by reorchestrating and freshly copyrighting his early work. This method, however, has been only partially successful, and Stravinsky has taken to denouncing angrily conductors who insist on performing these works in their original and uncopyrighted form.

When Stravinsky himself attends concerts and opera performances, which he does frequently, he approaches them with the formidably studious attitude he expects from his own listeners. He often takes a score along and reads it meticulously with a flashlight during the entire performance, checking lapses from accuracy on the part of the performers. At ballet performances he has been known to rise from his seat, spluttering, "But, they're doing it wrong!" With music by his contemporaries he is apt to be diplomatic ("Beautiful, very, very beautiful... dull, of course"). Among the great composers of the past his preferences are violent and not always predictable. Ever since he visited the Wagnerian shrine at Bayreuth with Diaghilev in 1912, he has considered Richard Wagner's ponderous music dramas a horrible offense against good taste, and he still rumbles angrily at what he calls "the rubbish and racket" of Wagnerian opera. But he does not dislike romantic music in general, and he has recently been singing fervent praises of composers like Verdi, Puccini, Tchaikovsky and Gounod. Despite an early friendship with the great French composer Claude Debussy, he now considers the latter's opera *Pelleas et Melisande* "the biggest bore in opera," and feels that Moussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* runs it a close second.

These somewhat scattered preferences and dislikes are apt to baffle systematic thinkers who would like to detect a consistent revolutionary musical ideology beneath the mercurially changing style of Igor Stravinsky. Having long ago baffled the conservatives with *The Rite of Spring* and recently the revolutionists with *The Rake's Progress*, Stravinsky is currently enjoying the general state of ballement more than anybody else. Several years ago in a book called *The Poetics of Music* he explained it all: "I am no more academic," he wrote, "than I am modern, no more modern than I am conservative.... So you ask just what I am? I refuse to expatiate upon the subject...." In discussing *The Rake's Progress* recently at a Manhattan cocktail party, Stravinsky grinned broadly. "Is it reactionary," he asked, "to shake the hand of Mozart?"



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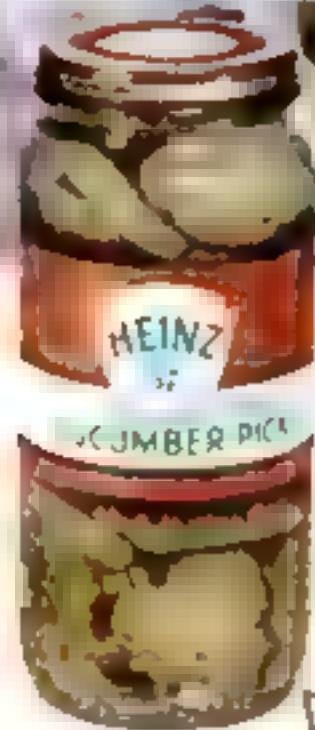
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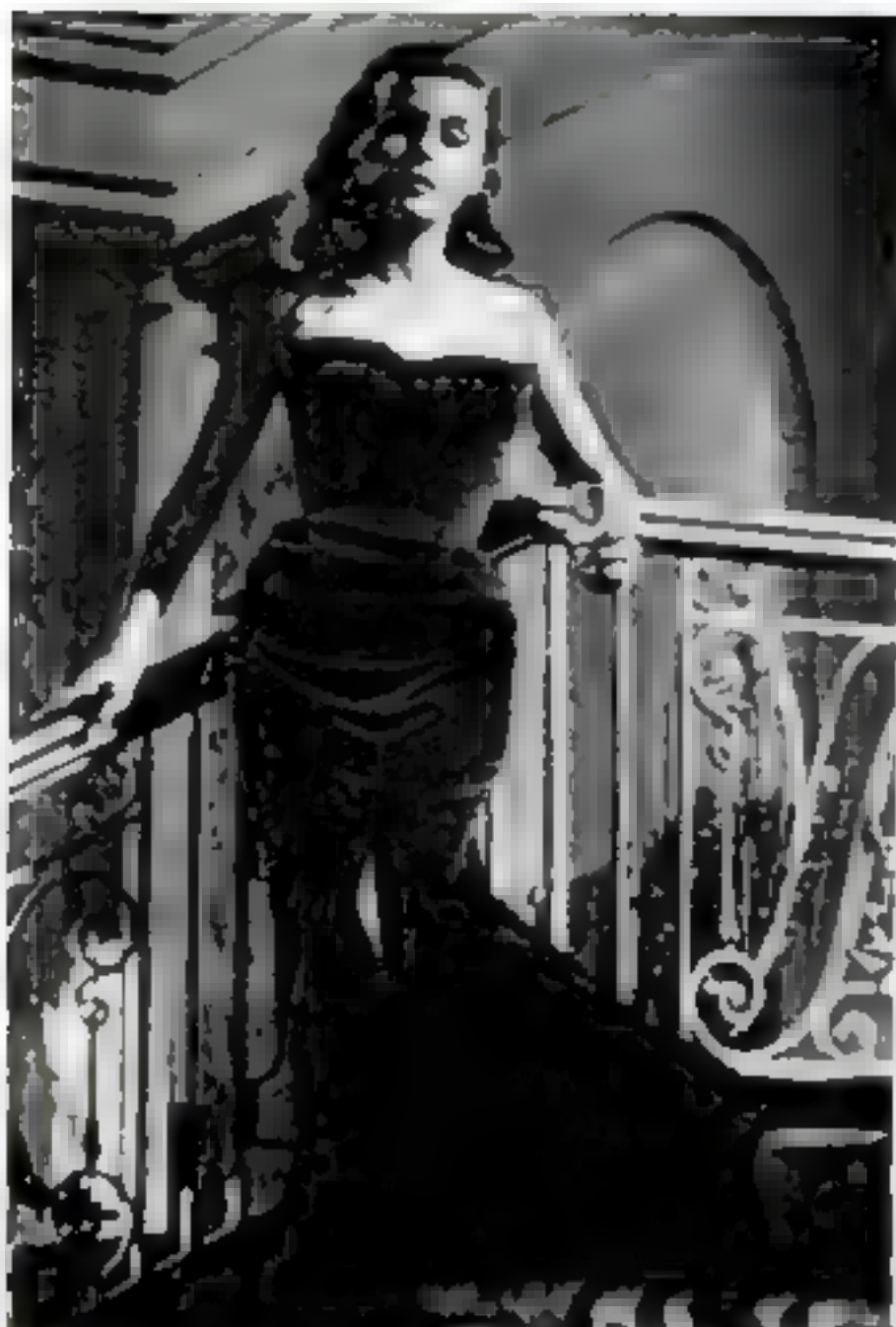
THE 'ROLLIGON'

3,000-pound vehicle runs comfortably over a man

Ever since the motored vehicle displaced the four-legged animal as war's chief beast of burden, military commanders have been plagued with the problem of getting it over terrain that never fazed a pack burro. A California inventor has now come up with what may be a highly useful answer which the Navy and Army are trying out experimentally. William Albee's "Rolligon" uses baglike tires which are 5 to 9 feet long by 2½ feet in diameter, furnishing a surface large enough to provide traction on almost anything from swamps to soft sands. Inflated to only two pounds, the nylon and rubber tires actually "envelop" large, jagged rocks without suffering damage. They will also envelop a man without damaging him (*above*), spreading the 3,000 pounds of weight over such an area that the running over gives him about the same sensation as a vigorous massage.

INVENTOR'S SON BILL JR. PILOTS ROLLIGON THROUGH MARSH





ON MOVIE STAIRS in *The Bad and the Beautiful* she acted brief scene which she considers her best.

A Starlet Goes Home to Jersey

FAMILY MAKES FUSS FOR ELAINE STEWART

Movie Actress Elaine Stewart's homecoming to Montclair, N. J., was as sentimental as a movie script. The pretty 22-year-old girl, who had worked as an usherette, receptionist, model and TV actress before going to Hollywood, had had a highly successful first year out there. She hustled through nine pictures, wound up in *The Bad and the Beautiful* with a three minute role and the hero, whom she stole from Lana Turner. With Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's blessing she went east on her first vacation.

Back home in Montclair, where her father is a police sergeant, Elaine made the personal appearances demanded by her status and still managed to fit in some of the normal life in a big family. She helped with the same old chores, went down to greet her father's friends, revisited old haunts, asked questions about jobs and babies of her dazzled friends, who knew her when she was plain Elsy Steinberg. After a triumphant month the homecoming had a suitable movie ending. The starlet whisked back to Hollywood and found that in her next picture, *Take the High Ground*, she will have star billing and her bosses are already publicizing her as their answer to Marilyn Monroe.

ON STAIRS AT HOME Elaine re-creates scene shown above for Dorothea. Axin (top) and Ulrich.





BABY BROTHER Alvin, 5, comes to Elaine's bedroom as he gets bundled up by mother for outdoors



MEALTIME HELPER, Elaine feeds Alvin. The family clown Alvin stole some scenes from Elaine



FAMILIAR TEAM pairs up at the sink as Elaine falls back into routine of helping father with dishes



HOLLYWOOD HAT was part of the extensive wardrobe she brought east and modeled for family. Sisters Dorothea, 17, (right) and Eleanor, 21, tried things

on after Elaine demonstrated how to wear them. Elaine still finds time to make her own daytime clothes but she now borrows her evening finery from her studio.



ENTERPRISING CALLER, one of many who came to house, was postal worker Michael Cagnano, who dropped in for pin-ups for the boys at the post office.



UNEXPECTED VISIT from Dr. Hunger, pastor of family's church, caught Elaine in strapless dress she had on to act out her movie part (opposite page).



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Starlet's Homecoming CONTINUED

THE NEW ELAINE VISITS THE OLD PLACES



BACK IN SCHOOL which she attended, Elaine visits sister Dorothea's classroom. Goggle-eyed fifth graders

lined up to get her autograph and the principal invited her to come back and address an assembly a week later.



ON RAINY CORNER outside police station Elaine and her father (right) discuss eventful year with old friends.



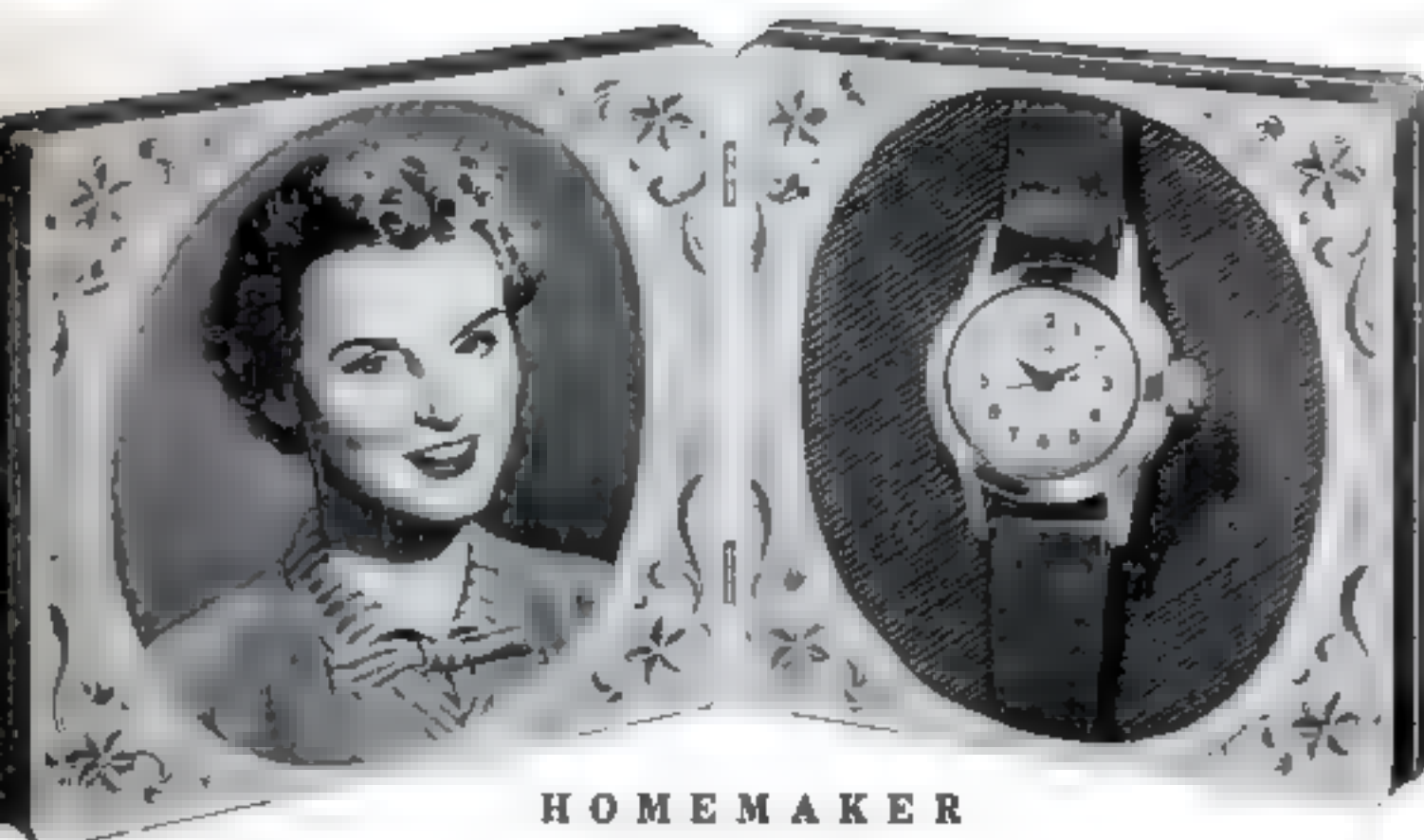
AT LOCAL MOVIE where she worked she chats with cashier. Elaine began as usher, worked up to cashier.



DURING SCREENING of *The Bad and the Beautiful*, Elaine squirms self-consciously beside Eleanor while Al-

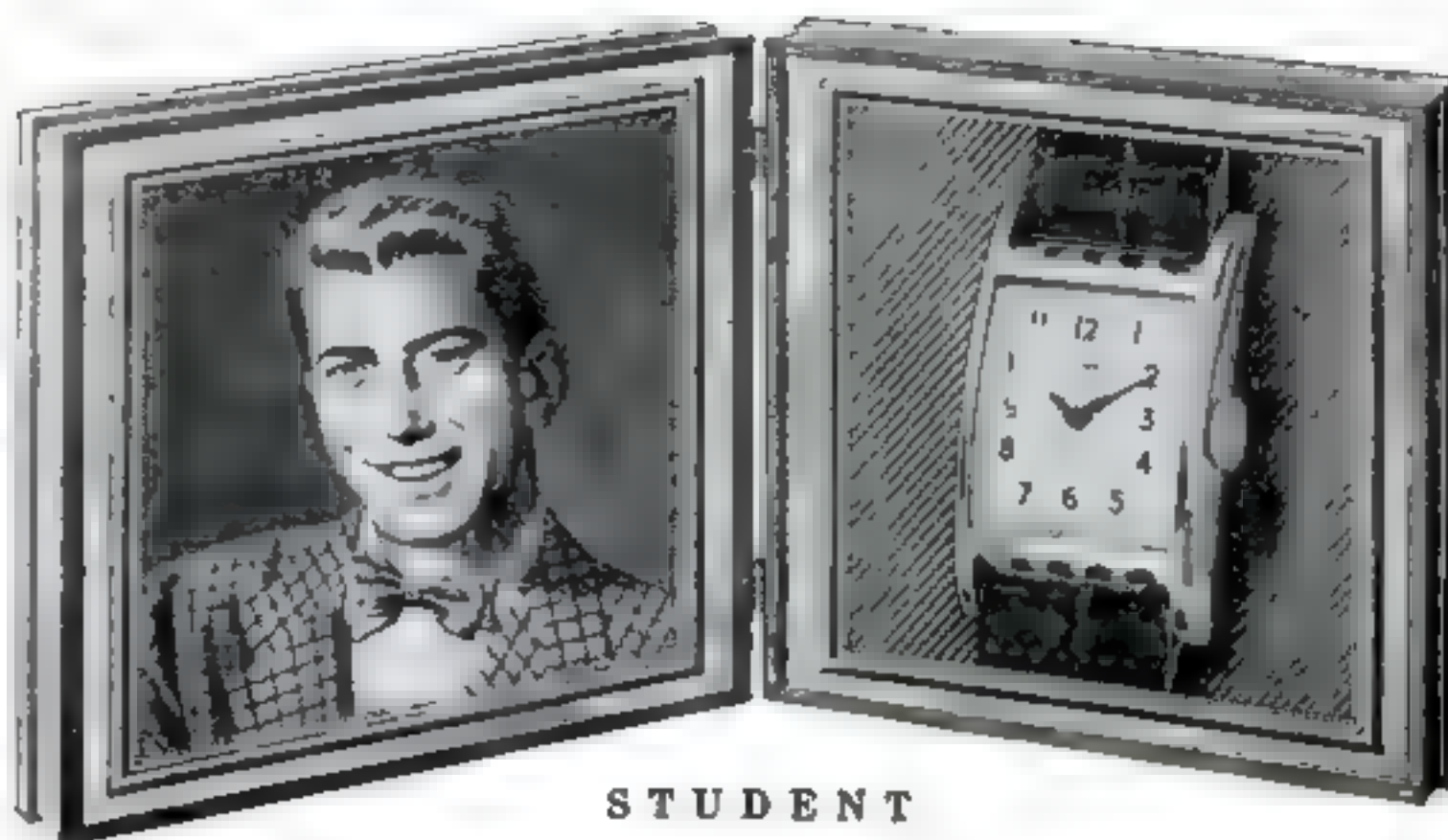
vin makes hand spyglass and their parents (right) beam. Elaine worked for doctor (left front) before modeling job.

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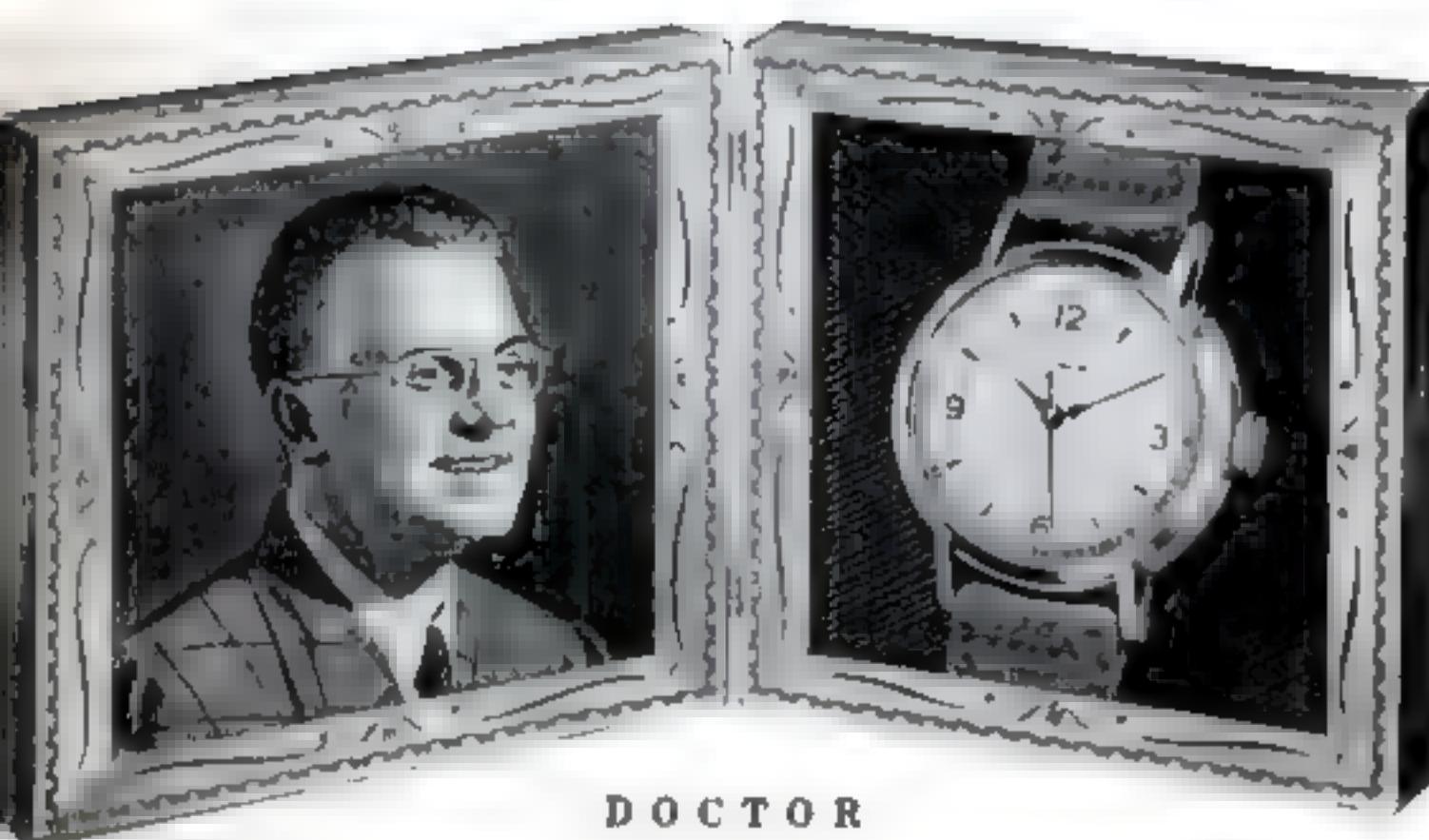
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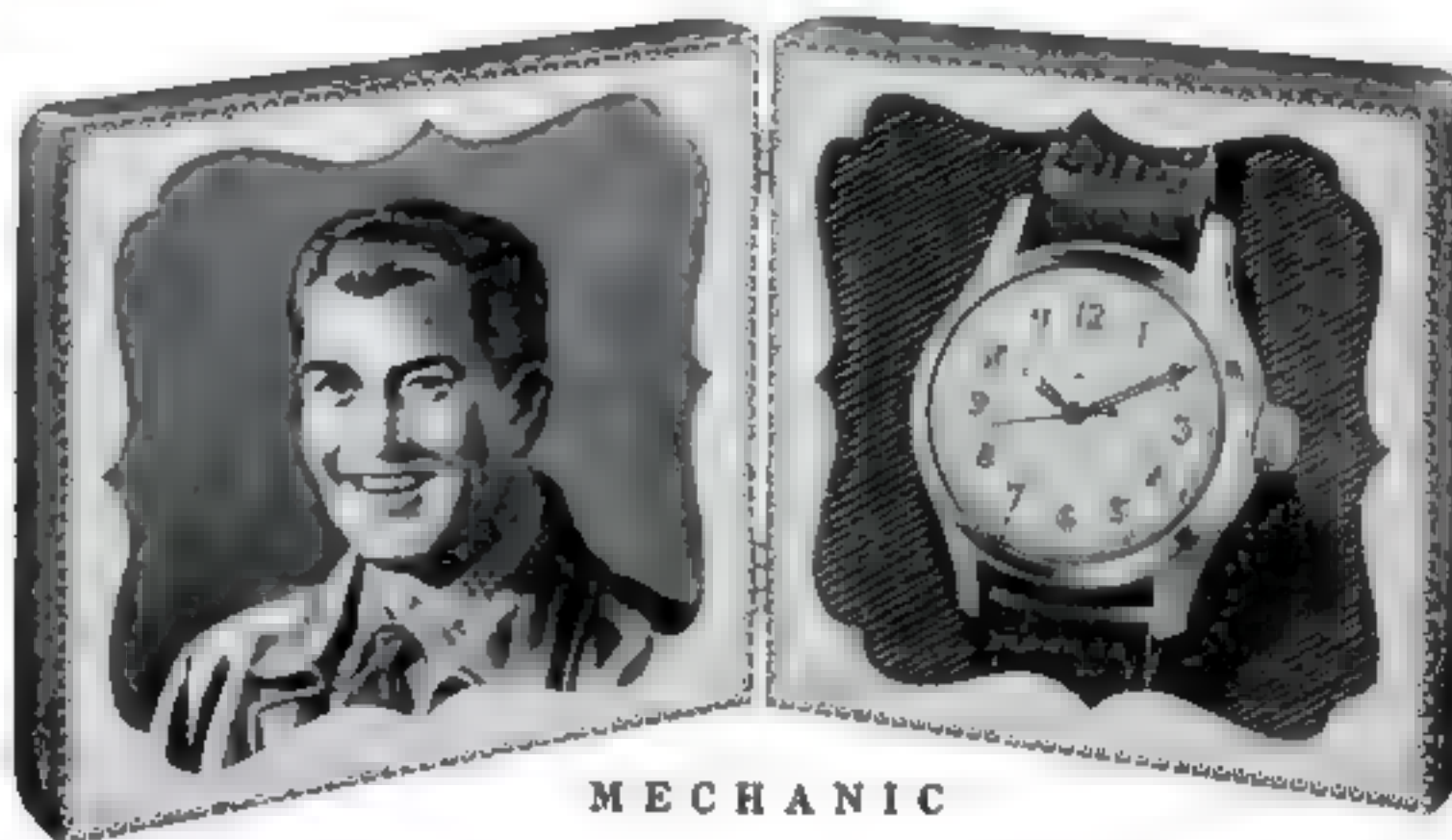
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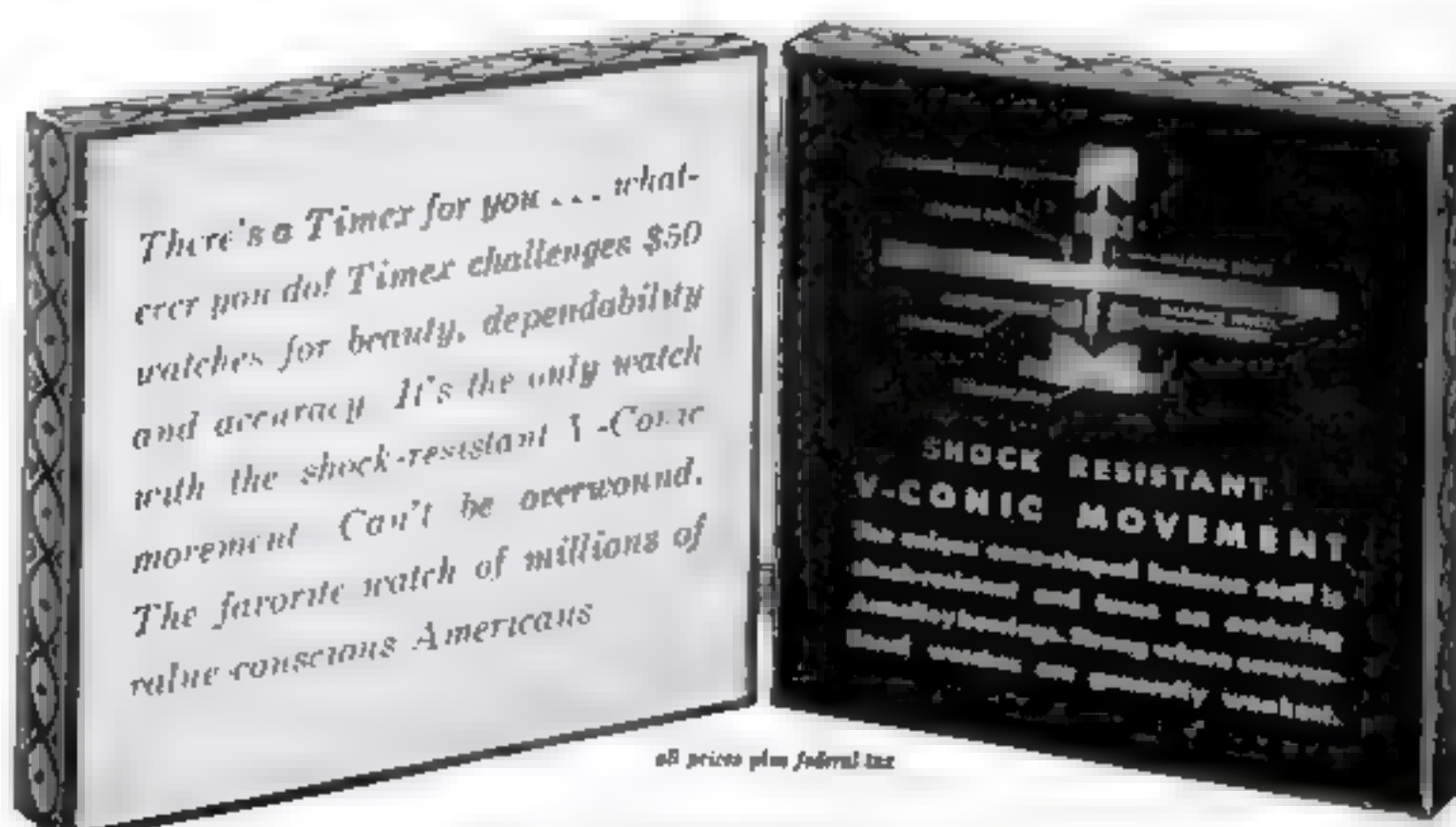
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Starlet's Homecoming CONTINUED



RECRUITING POSTER from modeling days was made into greeting by brother Ulrich, who sits with Elaine looking over recent Hollywood picture



POKING FUN at her sexy Hollywood publicity shots, Elaine amuses mother by posturing on bed in gag version of LIFE's famous Rita Hayworth pin-up

For all the rest of us

I've just finished the second installment of "The World We Live In" and once again I have been deeply impressed by the awesome wonders of our natural home. We live enveloped by the miracles and mysteries of beginning and continuing things.

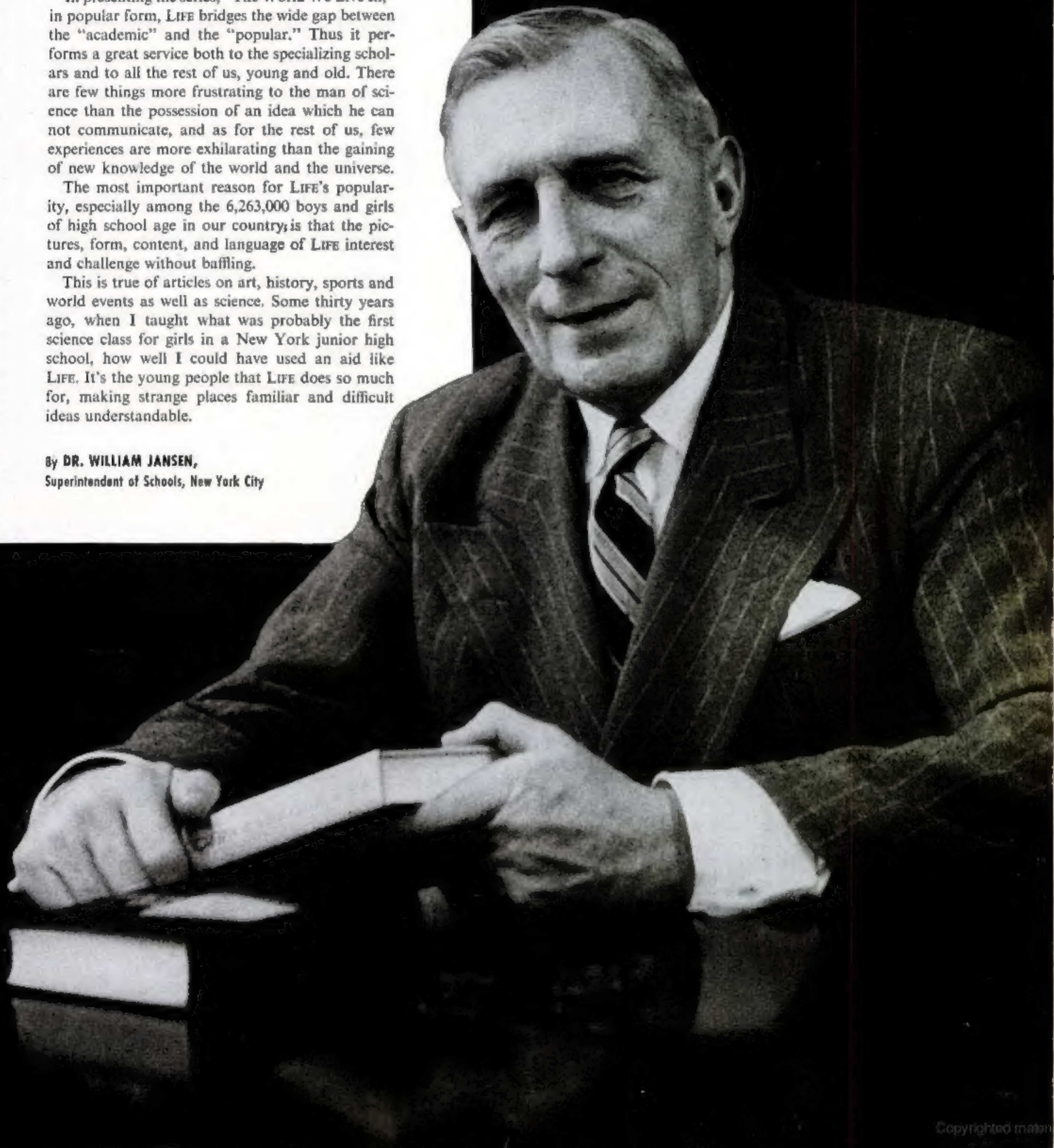
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By **DR. WILLIAM JANSEN**,
Superintendent of Schools, New York City





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